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Iran agrees to release hostages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iran's Parliament voted yesterday to free the 52 American hostages — possibly in stages — if the United States meets the conditions set by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The next move, Iran said, is up to the United States. It appeared that all factions were in general agreement, including militant Moslems who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in a dramatic takeover a year ago today.

President Carter told the nation he would accept only an arrangement that "preserves the national honor and national integrity."

Hastening back to the White House from the campaign trail for a day of conferences on the latest developments in the year-long crisis, Carter made a brief nationally-televised

television appearance.

He said the four-part Iranian proposal for the 52 hostages' freedom "appears to offer a positive basis" for achieving his long-stated objective — "the honor and vital interests of the United States and the earliest possible safe return of the hostages."

He said the administration was following up the Iranian offer through diplomatic channels, but asserted any U.S. action "will be in full accord with our laws and our Constitution."

Carter said, "I know all Americans want that return to be on a proper basis worthy of the suffering and sacrifice which the hostages have endured."

"The Iranian government shall release all the 52 U.S.

criminals in return for the fulfillment of these, Khomeini's conditions, by the U.S. government. Should some of these conditions require more time, however, then once all the conditions are accepted by the U.S. government, a number of criminals shall be released with the approval of the Islamic government."

"This is obviously going to be time-consuming," Muskie said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

While the U.S. government can speedily indicate "acceptance" of the conditions, their "fulfillment" in some cases could take time.

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Many black voters remain undecided

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local officials fear division of black national leaders will result in low voter turnout election day.

In 1976 black leadership was strong and unanimous; this is not the case today. Endorsement is split among clergy leadership, and candidates' platforms have not proven attractive for minorities.

According to William Jones, director of black studies at FSU, "Reagan has involved a subtle process of blaming the victim, this philosophy could prove dangerous to black people. He has not given black people a bottom line, and seems to have no recognition of the gross inequality of institutional racism. That is an inadequate quality for a president."

The split among clergy leadership has given black people little direction.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, although more political in regards to the PUSH organization, is still considered a religious figure in the black community. Initially Jackson did not endorse any candidate. However, in light of money appropriated to

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Back on the right track, could have been the theme for FAMU Homecoming. The struggling Rattlers mauled Tuskegee 49-22. For more on the Rattlers and FSU Seminoles, see page 11

Surging Carter closes gap; election a tossup

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI POLITICAL WRITER

Ronald Reagan still leads President Carter in the 1980 battle for the White House, but the president's dramatic surge in the last three weeks makes the contest a tossup, UPI's final 50-state survey shows.

The survey shows 24 states with 245 electoral votes are either probably or leaning toward Reagan — with 270 needed for election. Carter is leading in 14 states and the District of Columbia with 156 electoral votes.

Thus the election will be decided in 12 swing states with 137 electoral votes.

The survey is based on assessments of UPI political writers and state capital reporters in 10 states after consulting with top political figures and office holders.

It was made in the closing week of the campaign and showed a dramatic Carter

surge. In the same survey three weeks ago, Reagan was leading in 34 states with 365 electoral votes, Carter had 10 states and the District of Columbia with 121 electoral votes, and six states with 52 electoral votes were tossups.

Since then Carter has caught up with



Carter



Reagan



Anderson

Reagan in seven states — Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin — which have all moved into the tossup column.

In addition, he has improved his standing, but Reagan still leads narrowly, in two other key states — Illinois and Michigan — and holds leads in Ohio and New Jersey. Those four states, if they fall to Reagan will give the Republican candidate a considerable advantage in his search for blue-collar votes needed to win the election.

The Carter surge has not been big enough

to move some other states like Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas out of the tossup column and into his list.

Reagan did not move any states out of the Carter or tossup columns in the past three weeks. Despite slippage in Washington and Oregon, the remainder of the continental West appears to be staying solidly in Reagan's corner.

Carter did improve enough in California to warrant an election-eve stop in Reagan's home state, but it still looks like the 45 electoral votes will go to the state's former

governor.

The election boils down to Reagan's ability to crack either Carter's southern base or carry the northern industrial blue-collar vote. A Reagan sweep of Florida, Texas and a smaller southern state such as Mississippi or Louisiana, or a Reagan victory in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan — or some combination of the northern and southern battlegrounds — would likely tip the election in his favor.

The state-by-state UPI survey breakdown of races for president, Congress and governor:

NEW ENGLAND

Maine — Leaning Carter. Reagan led narrowly three weeks ago, but a poll last Monday showed Carter with a five-point lead. The race is expected to be very close. Republicans should keep the state's two House seats.

New Hampshire — Probable Reagan. New Hampshire Sunday News poll shows Reagan leading Carter 42 percent to 29 percent.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Members of the Tallahassee Fire Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department worked for two hours Friday afternoon to unearth a construction worker buried alive.

At 12:15 Friday, Michael Boyd suddenly found himself covered with eight feet of dirt.

Boyd and a co-worker were working on a sewage problem in an area about 200 yards behind the new Leed's Catalogue Center on the corner of Highway 27 and the Apalachee Parkway when the ground beneath him caved in. An air pocket allowed Boyd to

talk to his co-worker, who called rescue workers to the scene. Oxygen was piped in to Boyd as rescue operations continued.

The crews worked for two hours before Boyd, talking intermittently, could be lifted out. He was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for minor injuries and released. Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Sheriff's Department said, "The fire department did an outstanding job, however, he is very lucky to be alive."

Supervisor's race draws a crowd

FROM STATE REPORTS

In most elections, write-in candidates are of the limatic fringe variety. But for the Leon County Supervisor of elections race tomorrow, 11 write-ins offer viable alternatives to the only name officially on the ballot.

- Thomas I. Bates, 67, hopes to encourage voter registration by excluding non-registrants from the homestead exemption.

- Richard Black, 37, is blind and running to make voting more accessible for the disabled. His blindness, he says, will not impair his ability to run the office.

- Retha R. Forman, 46, wants to give drive-in voting booths a try. She promises never to hire members of her own family.

- Erwin Johnson, 30, wants to improve accessibility for disabled voters and will lobby for amendments in the elections code to prevent any future qualifications a la Sullivan.

- Dot Joyce, 38, former manager of the Democratic Executive Committee, would establish branch registration booths in outlying areas of the county.

- Art Mobley, 29, is the only black running. He wants to go to schools and community clubs to encourage registration. He also plans to lobby for closing loopholes in state election laws.

CAMPAIGN '80

- Camp Peavy, 53, a former businessperson,

promises to use the news media to better educate the voting public and increase voter turnout.

- Jan Pietrzyk, 33, is former chairperson of the county Republicans. He wants to make the office non-partisan and give part of his monthly salary to general office funds.

- Karen Roberts, 24, says she will hold public seminars on how to vote and intensify voter registration.

- Bob Ryon, 44, is maintenance director of the county school system. He is running because of the "unethical" way Sullivan registered for the race.

- John Sullivan, 32, is Deputy Supervisor of elections and the only official name on the ballot. He has experience in the office and will expand programs already put into action by his mother.

- Jack Todd, 26, promises to give back part of his salary to the office's general budget, and wants to study the office before recommending changes.

Student raped, but assailant caught

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State student was raped early Saturday morning but the victim's alertness led to the arrest of her alleged attacker within hours of the incident.

The victim reported she became lost on her way home after leaving a friend at an apartment around 5 a.m. Her car then became stuck on the railroad tracks located west of Lake Bradford Road on Gaines Street. Unable to move her car, the woman decided to look for a telephone.

She could not find one and started to return to her car. Before reaching her car, a man stopped her.

After entering the man's car, he said that the would take her to get some help, according to the woman. However, after driving a short distance, the man allegedly assaulted her repeatedly. The woman was then driven to West Tennessee Street where the man put her out at a restaurant.

The woman then called police, gave them the tag number of the man's car and a detailed description of her assailant.

Officers traced the tag number to a rental agency and contacted an official of the agency. The official remembered renting the car and gave a description that

matched the one given by the woman.

As a result, at approximately 10 a.m., Victor Robinson, 23, of 1017 W. Dover Street, was arrested and charged with sexual battery. Robinson is a student at Florida A&M University. As of Sunday afternoon, Robinson was being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

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A murder investigation and a search for a stolen car began early Saturday morning according to Tallahassee police reports.

Robert Blanton was found dead in his room by a maid at the Southernaire Quality Inn on West Brevard Street Saturday morning. Blanton was lying in the middle of the floor with wounds to his neck and head.

The walls of the room and several items in it were stained with blood. One item was a chair investigators speculate may have been used in striking Blanton about the head.

Missing from the parking lot was a new beige Volkswagen Dasher that Blanton had recently bought.

There are no suspects in the case but the investigation is continuing.

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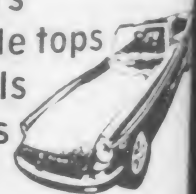
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Art-Graphics-Photos

Wouldn't you like your black and white drawing, sketch, graphic, photo, etc. published and circulated to over ten thousand F.S.U. students? Of course you would! "Of Course" is a Student Government course description booklet that will be published this winter. If you would like your work(s) published in this quality publication please contact Jerrod Levine, the editor, at 644-1811.

COME JOIN US

Government Majors--We are on our way! There will be a meeting of the Government Students Association Thursday at 7pm in Rm 66 Bellamy. Pizza at the Subway will follow. Money matters will be discussed.

Pi Sigma Alpha, The National Political Science Honor Society, is now accepting applications for new members. Qualifications include 18 hours of Political Science, with at least a 3.2 average for these classes. Applications may be picked up in Rm 570 Bellamy through Nov. 7.

Governor's Intern Program

The Governor's Internship Program, a concept that combines academic training with professional job experience at the state's capitol, is now conducting interviews for Florida State students through the month of November.

Applicants must be upperclassmen or graduate students with at least 3.0 GPA. A resume, writing sample and a photograph are needed when applying.

Interns under the program are required to work at least 20 hours per week, but are encouraged to work a 40 hour a week schedule for a 10 week period. Undergrads are paid a \$200 tuition stipend and graduate students are paid a \$400 tuition stipend to help defray tuition costs.

Students are awarded academic credit for their work at the capitol on an individual case basis and are generally graded on a pass/fail scale.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Bill Kirsh for appointments to interview at 488-2817.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Legal Services has new hours: M-W-F, 8 am to 6 pm; T-R, 8 am to 12:30 pm and 2 pm to 6 pm. Stop by for some free preventive legal advice.

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a free tutoring service for ACC 2001, 3101, 3301. For appointment see Brian in Rm 103-1 Business Bldg. on Tues. and Thurs. between 10 and 12 am, or call Tom at 386-5289 on Mon. and Wed. between 7:30 and 8:30 pm.

Beginning this weekend Montgomery Gym Rm 208 will be available for students with validated ID's to play basketball. Hours will be 1-5 on Saturday and 12-4 on Sunday. A supervisor will be on hand to check ID's, so don't forget yours. This program will continue only if interest warrants.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS

The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 pm in 212 Sandels Lounge, featuring John Martin, director of the Office of Safety and Risk Management. The general topic will be radioactive waste disposal, and will be specifically related to chemicals used in textile evaluation. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The FSU Women's Center Board Of Directors will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 pm to interview applicants for the Women's Center Director/Assistant Director positions.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota announce their Collegiate Choral Competition-Campus Sing. Campus Sing will be held Feb. 11 & 12, 1981. All groups which can draw from their memberships either a male or female chorus are invited to enter. Applications may be obtained by calling 644-1992 or writing to Campus Sing, c/o Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota, School of Music, Campus Mall.

Bacchus presents Alcohol Awareness Week, Nov. 3-7. Look for: Monday-Friday, 10-2, information table in the Union Courtyard. Wednesday: Dr. Diana DiNitto will give a lecture on "Alcohol and the Family" at 3:30 pm in Rm 117 Bellamy; and Bacchus meeting at 7:30 pm in Rm 226 Bellamy.

The Theatre Department will perform the full version of "Waiting for Lefty," Tuesday, Nov. 4 at noon, as part of the Student Government-UPO Cultural Affairs Program. This will be the last performance until Spring Quarter, so be sure to attend.

The College of Social Sciences and Pi Gamma Mu are sponsoring a "Career Day in the Social Sciences." The program is Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 3:30-5:00 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. All Eco., Geo., Gov., PAD, S.S., Soc., Int. Affairs and Urban and Regional Planning majors are urged to attend and learn of job opportunities and Grad school placement. Dean Mazek and a representative from the Placement Office will speak.

FSU Department Of Anthropology and the FSU Anthropological Society are sponsoring guest speaker George S. Gummerman, archaeologist from So. Illinois Univ., on Nov. 7 from 3-5 pm in the R.A. Gray Bldg. Auditorium. Topic will be "Social Adaptation to Environment."

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Voodoo Polling

Those who saw the presidential debate can judge for themselves who won. But for millions of Americans who did not, ABC News did a great disservice by declaring Ronald Reagan the winner, based on a ridiculous telephone poll conducted immediately after the debate.

ABC News concedes that the poll was unscientific. That leads us to question why they should present it at all. The method of "polling" the public was certainly slanted toward Reagan supporters in the Western United States.

Viewers were asked to call a special telephone number to give their impression of who won the debate. This method did not allow for a valid cross-section of the public to respond. Viewers even had to pay for the call. Because the debate ended earlier in the West than in other regions of the country, the results heavily reflected the opinions from persons in Reagan's strongest region.

Political polls and instant analysis are two highly suspect forms of news gathering that the news media has overused in this presidential campaign.

Political memories may be short, but one has to think only as far back as the state primaries to remember that polls touting winners in those state races proved to be right only half the time. These were polls subjected to much more stringent scientific standards than those chosen by ABC.

As for instant analysis, television commentators had barely enough time to tell us why the electorate voted a certain way during the primaries before a new election proved them entirely wrong.

ABC News has chosen to combine these two forms of wasted air time to give us a meaningless result to a legitimate news event that may effect tomorrow's vote enough to swing the election.

Not only has ABC News given a bad name to political polling, a profession that is having a tough enough time establishing its credibility, but also to presidential debates themselves, which may be the best way many of us have to hear the candidates speak for themselves.



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Letters

Flambeau decadent?

Editor:

Too bad the *Flambeau* didn't even mention in its endorsement another real alternative to the Carter/ Reagan/Anderson standoff: *Ed Clark*.

It did devote almost an entire column to the Libertarian Party, however — an editorial based on a misunderstanding of free-market economics and a naive faith in the ability (and desire) of the government to "improve the lot of people as a whole".

Sam Coley contends that the Libertarian Party would "destroy whatever guarantees of economic security are now enjoyed." What "guarantees"? Don't fool yourself: Uncle Sam's bureaucrats can't guarantee anything, except keeping their own pockets stuffed. Ask the elderly widow down the street, who has been paying her share of the tax burden faithfully for 40 years, if she can reasonably expect to live off of dwindling Social Security benefits. Or what about the people who are paying into Social Security now, but won't have it when they need it, due to gross inefficiency in its management?

Coley then goes on to make the erroneous claim that "power only falls into the private sector, which need not answer to the public." (emphasis added.) Where did he learn economics? Without being propped up, padded, and supported by government, (as was Chrysler), private industry has *only* the public to answer to. Where else does it get its money — it can't print more, like the government can. Moreover, it can't take your money unless you voluntarily buy something from it, whereas the government can forcibly take your money, or even your life (the draft), and give you nothing in return. If a private company is corrupt and wasteful in the free market, the public will stop doing business with it, and it's replaced by a better company. But forget about replacing the inefficient, wasteful U.S. Postal system; that would be illegal, even though

somebody else might very well do a better job.

As to "business banking and insurance interests" manipulating the economy in your eyes; they're doing it right now with the help of bribable congressmen who are elected, do as they please with our money, and government agencies, which are not responsible to the public.

Libertarianism is a "decadent" philosophy, a rejection of any future hope of improving the lot of people as a whole. Think of it as enlightening me, Sam — I'd think along I've believed that Hybbs, Linn, and Mill, Camus and Thoreau were really had something valid to say. I'm under the misimpression that libertarians are intelligent, socially mobile, and resourceful enough to manage their own affairs and their interaction of their own affairs without the need for Big Brother to look after them. I really believed that there was something inherently noble about freedom.

If it be the case, however, that we need a president who will manage our affairs, think for us, and wipe our nose, then all means go ahead and support the man who really fears the free market and who is are such fearsome things, and who is benevolent, idealistic, and who will support Commoner; yes, endorse him. I stand! At least that candidate's been in the right place, it would seem. At least unlike Carter/Reagan/Anderson, he has a distinct social philosophy.

But I'm disappointed! I would have thought that the *Flambeau* would have had the guts to endorse a candidate on principle. I should have known you'd take the middle road by endorsing the most popular candidate, even when you admit he's not the man for the job. I'm Libertarian, am "decadent"? Where's integrity??

M.J. Brown

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Nixon gone, but his people live on

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The flambeau came earlier in this presidential campaign; Nixon's people were sending memos to the Reagan camp. Press Secretary Lynn Nofzinger who practiced and the disgraced former president. "I told them," Nofzinger said at the time. "Nixon was not there."

Nofzinger has been a longtime Nixon fan, and once worked for the infamous Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) during Nixon's '72 campaign.

Nofzinger admitted in the *Washington Post* that he had received \$10,000 from CREEP in 1972 and funneled the money into the California branch of the American Nazi Party. The Nazi's were to use the money to attract Wallace supporters in California; Nixon feared a split there would erode his support.

Nofzinger was easily in California, and Nofzinger was recommended by John Dean recommended Nofzinger to Nixon as a co-ordinator of the President's new famous political hit squad. In a memo to the Senate Watergate committee entitled "Dealing with our Political Enemies: How We Can Use the Available Political Machinery to Screw Our Political Enemies," Dean recommended Nofzinger for the job.

"I have discussed this with, Lynn Nofzinger is the most interested," Dean wrote. "If Lynn had been in the White House, he would enjoy undertaking this activity at the White House."

You are aware of some of Lynn's successes in the White House," Dean concluded.

This comes in the wake of Richard Allen's resignation. Allen, who was linked to some less-than-ethical dealings during the Nixon reign, served as Reagan's chief

SMALL CHANGE

foreign affairs advisor.

But if Nofzinger is any indication, Allen's departure hasn't removed the odious Nixon stench lingering over the Reagan campaign — and future presidency.

Standing on the same political ground with Ellen Willis is comforting; the *Village Voice* writer is one of the most clear-headed, resonant voices of the Women's Movement, and her endorsement of Jimmy Carter this week makes sense.

Though Carter's record concerning women is not good, Willis accurately identifies a Reagan victory as an affirmative nod to anti-feminists nationwide.

"I believe that the cultural right's 'pro-family' crusade is an extremely serious threat to women's rights, to everyone's personal and sexual freedoms, and to constitutional liberties. . . Just as the ideology of fiscal conservatism provides an economic rationale for ignoring the needs of the cities, blacks, women and the poor, 'pro-family' propaganda serves as a social rationale for attacking feminists, gays, single people, working women, poor people, blacks, Jews, New Yorkers — in short, anyone who deviates from the White/Christian/middle-class/suburban/married-with-children-wife-at-home/missionary-position ideal.

"So if I can bring myself to flip the lever without throwing up," Willis concludes, "I will vote for Jimmy Carter. 'Life is Unfair' Carter. And throw up afterwards."

Pass the airbag, Ellen.

Small Change runs weekly in the *Flambeau*.

Hostages from page 1

broadcast "a message to the American nation" saying that if there is any further delay in releasing the hostages, "it is no longer our fault. . . it is the fault of the U.S. government."

The conditions endorsed by Parliament were:

- The United States must promise to refrain from all direct and indirect interference in Iranian affairs.
- The U.S. government must rescind Carter's order of Nov. 14 freezing Iranian assets in American banks at home and abroad. It must guarantee the security and free transfer of confiscated Iranian property, and ensure that no U.S. citizen or resident make further claims on Iranian assets.

- The U.S. government must cancel all legal and financial claims against Iran. It must itself pay damages or expenses if legal action is brought against Iran or any Iranian citizen as a result of the seizure of the U.S. hostages.

- The United States must recognize Iran's claim to the throne of the late shah and his immediate family, and make arrangements for its return to Iran.

Ronald Reagan refused to comment yesterday, but his mate George Bush and former President Gerald Ford said the hostages should be released before America complies with the conditions set down by Iran.

Ford and Bush said they did not think the administration

should agree to a deal if military spare parts are included and if by shipping them the United States is perceived as siding with Iran in its war with Iraq.

U.S. agreement to return more than \$8 million in "frozen" assets to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages could touch off a protracted legal battle.

The assets were ordered frozen by President Carter last Nov. 14 after Iran threatened to transfer billions of dollars of funds to other countries in retaliation for Carter's ban on oil imports from Iran.

Some of those assets were used by banks holding them to cover losses on outstanding loans to Iran. A move to force the return of that money, might make the U.S. government liable for those loans.

There also is debate about whether the money must be repaid with interest, which could amount to a total of some \$12 billion.

The freeze did not affect deposits made by private Iranian companies or individuals, including the deposed shah whose family is being sued by Iran in U.S. District Court in Manhattan for \$20 billion plus \$26.5 billion in damages.

The frozen assets include some \$1.34 billion in securities and \$1 billion in gold on deposit with the Federal Reserve; \$400 million deposited with the U.S. Treasury; more than \$1 billion in domestic banks; \$4 billion in foreign branches and subsidiaries of U.S. banks, and some \$500 million held by U.S. companies.

Conditions will not change — it is a question of turn-out, not conversion."

Blacks all over the country are making efforts to insure and reinforce the importance of the black vote. They are urging minorities to make the decision for themselves.

Freddie Grooms, special assistant to the president at FSU, said, "By and large I think black people will not ignore the situation; they will and should vote in large numbers in this election."

Grooms organized a telephone conference called Voter Blitz on Nov. 1. Special sessions were held all over the country to communicate with churches, community organizations — any large gathering of people, to stress the importance of the black vote.

"Black people should become more political," said Grooms. "The blood, sweat and tears shed for the vote should not be ignored."

Blacks, from page 1

Chicago for city progression. Jackson and Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago have endorsed Carter as a candidate.

The Black community is considered partial to religious organizations and affiliations, as opposed to political parties. Since Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Association singly endorsed Reagan, there is fear of a bulk vote for Reagan in this election. According to radio commentator Roy Woods, the Black Data, a national polling organization, has given statistics of 75 percent of the black vote going to Carter as opposed to 90 percent in 1976.

Dr. Sam Angelo of the Government department at FSU, said, "The Recession has hit blacks disproportionately hard. Carter had promised assistance to blacks, however it was not adequate. This could prove disastrous for Carter."

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Seeds of bigotry planted at FSU

Editor:

I see that Homecoming is still a seething issue and therefore would like to throw in my two cents, even though the sum total of the effects may fall short of that value.

This is my first quarter at FSU and already I find knowledge oozing from every direction. I may also add that some of the sources were quite astonishing. Let me go on to review my recent education.

Democracy is a really nice word and even nicer concept, but in practice is something far less. Someone cleverly pointed out that historically, organized groups have always had more power than the silent majority — which is basically true. Another historical fact is that when a small group rules or dominates the larger, this breeds contempt, hatred, and retaliation. This is what we saw in the election of Bill Wade. Small potatoes here on campus, but what about in the real world?

Another important lesson: Money talks, no money shouts! After the silent majority had retaliated they were quickly subdued by the thoughts of dollars out the windows. (Not necessarily their own) Meanwhile, equal rights, the democratic process, and other noble gestures are "compromised" and put on the back burner. The jump from money talks (which everybody knew) to shouts is significant only because it so clearly reflects where our society's priorities lie.

And last, but most important, I stress *Our* society. Greek, non-Greek: why such controversy? What happened to the live-and-let-live principle? And the different strokes for different folks concept? Are these dead and gone also? If the Greek system is right for you, join it. And if it is not, then don't. But why criticize, Greek or non-Greek? What has been planted here are seeds of bigotry and racism. And these, if we so choose, will grow with us to adulthood only to become our worst enemies.

Either consciously or unconsciously these are the values and modes of behavior we are being taught. To bring some more historical facts in and maybe provoke some thought on the matter, it is well known that today's students with these values firmly implanted, will be tomorrow's leaders.

Mark Loezel

Teach, don't ridicule

Editor:

Now that the 'Billie Dahling' incident has passed, let's take some time to look at it and its implications more objectively.

First, we must take into consideration that the incident was not a protest against homecoming activities; rather, it was a mockery of them. A moment's reflection will show that ridicule, like violence, creates more problems than it solves. When you punch someone, they instinctively strike back. Similarly, when an institution and those who believe in it is ridiculed, their instinct is not to reflect upon the evils inherent in that institution. Rather, they will go out of their way to strengthen it at the expense of those who ridicule it. Further, the election of 'Dahling' doesn't simply make a sham of the rituals of Chief and Princess. It also degrades those parts of homecoming that are good, valid fun, not to mention making those who elected 'Dahling' look much more foolish than those against whom his election supposedly protested. Finally, 'Dahling's' election and the publicity given to it make the entire university look more ridiculous than a multitude of traditional sexist homecoming ever could.

If we sincerely believe that the election of Chief, Princess, and their courts is sexist, as many conscientious students do, then the proper reaction is outrage, protest, and education; not ridicule. Ridicule puts us on the same level of immaturity and immorality as sexism does, and accomplishes nothing positive in the process. Perhaps next year when elections for Chief and Princess come up again, as they will, we can react by protesting the sexism inherent in these elections, and boycott both the elections and the homecoming activities. By acting maturely and rationally on the belief that these activities are sexist and immoral, these



Bill Wade, during Homecoming Week

beliefs will be reflected upon by those we oppose, and perhaps, just perhaps, these people will come to accept them.

P. J. Kirchman

Bundy a Greek?

Editor:

To "protect" the sacred traditions of homecoming princess selection, along with the dignity of those who revere such trivia, rocks bottles and obscenities have been thrown, tires and reputations slashed. It seems that the dignity of Greeks and Alumni lies not in their own qualifications, but in their ability to stomp non-believers into obedience. My guess is that any minority (racial, ethnic, or sexual) would be the focus of such a violent tantrum on being elected. That was the case when blacks broke the lilly white tradition back in '72; things haven't changed. Perhaps any imagined injustice will do for an excuse to attack. It is more than a little scary especially when the administration backs them up (birds of a feather...).

The obvious pleasure and the degree of viciousness with which the Greeks struck out at those who displeased them suggests to me that Ted Bundy would be an ideal member of FSU's Greek community.

Sarah Valentine

Well's and the Bible

Editor:

To Chris Wells:

I just read your letter in the Flambeau today, October 23. Though I am not Bill Wade I would like to give you and anyone else who feels like you do, my opinion on the turmoil that you and people like you have caused. In your second sentence you made it very clear why you don't like him. And it wasn't because he was elected Homecoming Princess, but because he is a homosexual. You obviously have appointed yourself *God* and are passing judgement on homosexuals. I never knew so many narrow minded people could congregate in one place at the same time.

Now I did not realize that one of the things he was trying to accomplish was an "act against normal heterosexuals." In fact I don't believe he realized that was one of the things he was trying to accomplish either.

Now I only have the number you used so I will go by them. If there are over 22,000 students currently enrolled that means that there were 22,000 possible voters. And that doesn't say much for the 17,000 students who did not care enough to vote, as only 5,000 did. According to the information in your letter you have the majority mixed up.

The majority are obviously the people who voted for Bill Wade, as he won. Not the 17,000 people who did not vote. That is what I believe in *any* kind of election. If you don't care enough to vote then you have no right to complain. I did vote for him, and yes I would vote for him again.

True there were "independents" running for the position of "domination" was not the only point he was making. There was at least one other point, which was the superficiality of the whole thing. I think it is a good idea to elect a Homecoming Chief and Princess. However, I think that the candidates chose to go about it in a very shallow way. Yes, like many people here I am not a fan of them. All I know is a picture and a name and I am supposed to decide which person I think is better. Well I would like to apologize but not being able to do that. But I think it is a rather shallow way of going about it.

Now as far as the *Florida Flambeau* being involved in getting him elected with their front page, I don't think that is absurd. I only saw front page news in the election. Now, true I found out about the election in the *Flambeau*, but it was someplace inside the paper, it wasn't even that eye catching because I didn't know it was looking through it about the third time.

You sound like a very violent person, but I don't think thousands of angry demonstrators, according to the paper, it was from watching too many cop shows when you were a child. Or should I just say younger, as you are not a child. You and so many students, alumni, and faculty are so upset over the controversy, not that Bill Wade is a homosexual. People like you make me ashamed of Florida State University, because you have elected a young man, who happens to be a homosexual, but because of the way he is being treated by people like you.

I would like to add one more thing, before closing, you brought up the Bible what does it say about homosexuals?

Sue A. Threlk

Representing Gays

Editor:

To Chris Wells:

While we cannot speak for Bill Wade, we do speak for the Metropolitan Community Church in Tallahassee, which with some of your comments about the election has caused.

First, let us say to you that we are Christians, and most of us are gay. We believe Jesus to be the Lordship over this world, and we accept His Lordship over this world, and we accept His Lordship over this world, and we accept His Lordship over this world.

Second, we believe that the revelation of God's love through prayer and through the Bible affirms and accepts the homosexuality that was given to us. We do not choose to be homosexual; who would in our position? Instead of denying the love of Christ for us, we have accepted His forgiveness and His guidance in our lives. We do choose to live with our homosexuality. We do choose to live with our homosexuality. We do choose to live with our homosexuality. We do choose to live with our homosexuality.

Third, the specific New Testament injunctions that refer to homosexuality; rather, it condemns the sexual practices that interfere with one's relationship with God, and which are essentially at variance with one's sexual orientation. The other passages likewise require scholarly examination; we refer you to Christopher West's *Tolerance, and Homosexuality* (1980) by Dr. John Boswell of Yale. As Father Gerard S. Slavin wrote, "The Bible is meant to allay madness, not to induce it."

We regret that you seem to revel in the slanders of Bill Wade. We regret that you condemn every gay person at FSU. Tallahassee, for the courageous, if not defiant, stand of one of our number.

To many of us, Bill Wade did accomplish a great deal in running, and by winning. He reaffirmed the tradition that anyone can present himself to the community, state his case, and accept the wishes of the community. Many of us, Bill Wade, in a striking manner, want you to know that until he is free to live without fear and without none of us — gay, straight, black, white, male, female, WASP — are free. Not every gay man and lesbian is with Bill's flamboyance, but we feel that the representation of us as a hope that one day you, this homophobic culture, see that we are people deserving of civil rights.

Rev. Jos. H. Gilbert, Pastor
Metropolitan Community Church



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WORLD

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi forces besieged Iran's oil minister and five other officials near the besieged oil refining plant at Abadan and are holding them captive, Iraqi Iran said yesterday.

Radio said Oil Minister Jamil al-Dabbas and four other oil officials were taken captive contrary to international law.

The group was "traveling on a plane to the besieged city of Abadan and to the oil installations when they were captured."

BIRMI, Lebanon — Actress Vanessa Redgrave said in an interview published yesterday that Israel must be wiped out and never to abandon her support for the state.

Redgrave said there is any room for peace in Israel, said the British actress.

The state of Israel was established not in the interest of Jews or the Arabs or the Palestinians, but in the interest of aggression, death, and mass demolition of houses — the methods used by the fascist regime against the Jews," she told the magazine Monday Morning.

NATION

ATLANTA — Police found the body of a black Atlanta youngster yesterday, who did not know it was one of the 14 children who have vanished from their homes in the past 15 months.

Said, 10 of the 14 missing children have been found dead.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Communist Workers Party held a memorial

service yesterday for five members who were killed a year ago in a gunfight with Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis.

The ceremony at Maple Wood Cemetery, where four of the five are buried, came a day before the first anniversary of the shootings on Nov. 3, 1979, during a CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally.

DETROIT — Average costs of owning and operating a new car rose a record 18 percent or 6.4 cents per mile in 1980, making it costlier to operate a typical subcompact than it did a luxury model eight years ago, a survey showed yesterday.

LINDEN, Mich. — Two small planes preparing to land at a nearby airport collided in flight and crashed in a cornfield yesterday, killing two men and a young child, and injuring two other people, state police said.

The conditions of the injured — a man and a child — were not immediately known and none of the victims' identities was immediately available.

BOSTON — A tentative agreement on all but one issue has been reached between striking school bus drivers and a bus contracting firm for a breakthrough that both sides hoped yesterday could end the 25-day-old strike.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Scattered picketing across the country by Greyhound bus drivers, mechanics and terminal workers was reported yesterday despite 11th-hour negotiations to avert a nation-wide strike at midnight.

A news blackout was imposed on the talks between representatives of Greyhound Lines and the Amalgamated Transit Union.

WASHINGTON — Richard Queen, the American hostage released from captivity last July, yesterday called the action by the Iranian parliament "fantastic."

But he warned, "It's not over yet," and said there certainly will be some "ups and downs" before the 52 American hostages come home.

Wrath will be shown tonight in Moore Aud. at 7:30 p.m. only. Admission is one dollar.

SIRS FORMS SHOULD BE administered to classes between Nov. 3, and Nov. 19. Completed forms are due in Evaluation Services on Nov. 24.

THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY manager's meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully. A sorority manager's meeting will immediately follow.

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All things considered, the film is worth seeing. Just as there are only flashes of the incursion of an ancient, psychotic *femme fatale* into our time, there are only glimpses of the ideal mummy's-curse flick struggling to break through the pedestrian pace of *The Awakening*. Still, it offers a new wrinkle in the wrappings, and its efforts to get its energy from the mysteries of art, death, and time are much more intriguing than slicing up coeds.

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Bad timing blamed for disappointing concert turnout

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday's Harry Chapin concert was not quite the success that FSU's Union Program Office had hoped for — Chapin drew only 1200 fans, and lost more than \$2,000, according to estimates made by UPO.

"Chapin was one of the best concerts you could hope to see, but not enough people know about him," said Gary Nesbitt, entertainment director of the UPO student council. "That, along with the timing, kept attendance down — the timing was poor."

The Chapin concert came only a week after UPO's highly successful Homecoming Pow Wow, featuring the Little River Band and the Dirt Band. Having the two shows so close together may have forced many students to make an either/or decision. Apparently, many

fans chose Little River Band over Chapin.

"We were hoping to draw two different audiences, the rock fans at Homecoming and the more laid back people at Chapin," Nesbitt explained. "We thought that way we could have something for everyone."

In spite of Chapin's poor showing, Nesbitt expects UPO's concert series to show a profit for the quarter.

"Little River's profit will make up for the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Chapin, and a little bit more," Nesbitt said. "Financially, we should be ahead."

Nesbitt added that UPO is expecting to make at least a small profit from the upcoming Arlo Guthrie concert. Guthrie will be playing two shows in Ruby Diamond auditorium Nov. 21. Early response to Guthrie has been good, and

UPO is hoping to sell-out both shows.

Nesbitt is hoping that the newly-implemented Union Program Council will help bring more of the entertainment students want to FSU. An important part of that, Nesbitt said, is getting feedback from the students on just what type of shows they would like to see. Nesbitt is encouraging students to drop by the UPO office in the student union, and will be setting up a concert information table in the Union courtyard every Wednesday.

"The philosophy is different, it's going to be democratic," Nesbitt said. "Rather than just one administrator deciding what shows we're going to have, we'll have a whole Council deciding. Concerts will be not just what I want, but what I think the greatest number of people want."



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Seminoles turn Hurricane into Tulsa depression

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLORIDA SPORTS EDITOR

It was a bad day for the Florida A&M Rattlers when the Hurricane hit. Friday afternoon but it was a good day for the Seminole weathermen.

The Golden Hurricane hit the zone and the Seminole weathermen were able to change their prediction of the day.

And so matter how long or hard it rains, the FSU defense was the final score of Saturday's confrontation with Tulsa in the final game of the season at Campbell Stadium was 45-0, not 45-0.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Jubilant after successful goal

Mississippi State and No. 2 UCLA's 23-17 defeat at the hands of the Arizona Wildcats?

"Three, three, three," an exuberant Herring, who led the team in tackles with six unassisted stops and five assists, cried. "When I heard UCLA lost (it was announced while the players were warming up before the game), I got goose bumps. We played inspired football."

"That fired me up," added tailback Sam Platt, who tied a team record with his fifth 100 yard game of the season, rushing 23 times for 113 yards and one touchdown. "I know it fired the whole team up. We knew we had to go out and win impressively."

"I never saw a team and a crowd get excited like that when they announced the UCLA score," added FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who has led the Tribe to an 8-1 mark this year and to victories in 23 of FSU's last 25 games. "I told the players the ducks are on the pond, now it's up to us to do our job."

And the Seminoles responded magnificently, racking up 444 total yards on the evening, 171 in the air. Quarterback Rick Stockstill completed 77 percent of his passes (14-18) and connected on scoring strikes of 17 and 10 yards to Hardis Johnson and Kurt Unglaub, respectively. On the ground, Mike Whiting scored twice as he

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Early scoring binge lifts FAMU past Tuskegee 49-22

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLORIDA SPORTS WRITER

It started as Christmas in November for the Florida A&M Rattlers in their crushing 49-22 Homecoming victory over rival Tuskegee Institute.

"We were looking for revenge," said Rattler quarterback Nathaniel Koonce.

"They beat us last year in our Homecoming game (16-14) and we never forgot it."

The quest for sweet revenge must have been in the Rattlers' minds from the onset. Before five minutes had ticked off the clock in the first quarter, the Rattlers had recovered two fumbles and scored three touchdowns.

"The wall was in the middle. I taked left and went up the middle," said junior tailback Greg Fashaw, who returned the opening kickoff 75 yards to Tuskegee's 7 yard line. "After I got all my blocks, I broke to the outside and thought I'd bring it in but that guy came from nowhere and got me."

Even though Fashaw couldn't bring it in for six on that play, the confident Rattler offense did on the next.

Mike Solomon, a 6-foot 200 pound, junior tailback, bulled his way into the Tuskegee endzone for the score. He finished the day with 87 yards on 13 carries.

"It was all because of Gus, Big O, Big B, CK, Cuddy, JC, and Block," said Solomon when asked his thoughts of his running performance. "That's my whole day."

Solomon was casually referring to his offensive line which pushed the Tuskegee defense back for a total of 340 yards.

While Hubbard was pleased with his revamped offense, he should have been overjoyed by his defense.

Forcing five Tuskegee fumbles on the afternoon, the biting FAMU defense put the ball back into the offense's hand on Tuskegee's first two possessions.

Michael Whatley, Tuskegee's starting tailback, let the ball slip from his grasp two of his first three carries and the

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compiled 74 yards on 15 carries and Ricky Williams added 34 yards on 6 attempts, scoring once.

"I was pleased with the offense," Bowden noted, "Especially the way they controlled the game. The offensive line sure played good football."

"I figure Notre Dame (undefeated, 33-0 winners over Navy) will be Number One, Georgia (undefeated, 13-10 winners over South Carolina) will be Number Two and we'll be Three," Stockstill added. "We've gotten a lot of breaks. We've got a lot going for us right now, we just can't get upset."

"I guess we'll move up to three," noted noseguard Ron Simmons, who had six tackles, two for losses. "But we'll take

anything they give us."

"We deserve to move up," Bowden said. "We paid our dues early in the season and other teams are paying their dues now."

"My only thinking (on a bowl bid) is that in the last couple of weeks we have helped ourselves and our friends have helped us. But there is always a chance you can get locked out of a bowl, being an independent. We can't worry about that. We must do our part."

"That's all we talk about at Florida State — a National Championship," added Herring. "I feel we deserve the chance (to play for the title), and we will if we get in the right bowl. Just put us in the place, just give us the chance. That's all we ask."



Reggie Herring

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Golden Tigers played dearly for both.

Getting the ball on Tuskegee's 20 yard line, FAMU's found receiver Emory Collier wide open in the end zone for an eight yard touchdown. With the Raiders still in an early 14-0 lead, Whatley's second fumble on Tuskegee's made matters worse. Koonce then led FAMU 17-14 before sweeping to his right on a keeper and scoring 17 yards in for the score.

Facing a three touchdown deficit Tuskegee did a great effort. Just before the half, Tiger quarterback Kenneth Crum lobbed a screen pass to fullback Jordan who ran 32 yards for the score. Following the touchdown run by FAMU fullback Frank Madison, a Tiger came back to add a 77 yard touchdown run by fullback Ed O'Neal.

But it all proved to be too little, too late as the Raiders upped their record to 3-4 and the Tigers fell 2-4.

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Democratic drama played out today

High turn out expected locally

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today it's over. Months of long, hard and sometimes painful campaigning end today as an estimated 75 percent of Leon County voters will go to the polls to elect national, state and local officials.

Behind the curtain voters will face a heavily long and complex ballot that also includes a straw vote on city-county consolidation, five state constitutional amendments, two city annexation questions and 17 non-presidential write-in candidates.

Eleven of the write-in candidates are running in a single race, challenging John Sullivan Jr., the only official name on the ballot, for the county supervisor of elections post. This contest, which featured two lawsuits and a lot of bad blood, is perhaps the most controversial. Sullivan, the son of 16-year incumbent supervisor Wilma Sullivan and presently deputy supervisor of elections, registered to run only minutes before the filing deadline. Up until then, Wilma Sullivan had been running unopposed for the post. A lawsuit filed by write-in candidate Bill Mason sought to have Sullivan's name removed from the ballot. Mason dropped the suit shortly before withdrawing from the race.

The second lawsuit, filed by write-in candidate Richard Black (who's still in the race), sought to make polling places more accessible to the handicapped.



Paula Hawkins, husband Gene and family stroll from campaign plane at Tallahassee airport yesterday: style over substance everytime.

Other write-in candidates challenging Sullivan are: Tom Bates Jr., Retha Forman, Erwin Jackson, Dot Joyce, Arthur Mobley Jr., Camp Peavy, Jan Pietrzyk. Karen Roberts, Bob Ryon and Jack Todd.

Write-in votes may be cast by penciling in

the candidate's name behind a metal slat near the top of the ballot. With seven write-in slots on the ballot, be sure the slot matches the office for which the candidate is running.

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She talks loudly but says little

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If anything has characterized Paula Hawkins's bid for the U.S. Senate, it's one overriding concern: preserve the image.

Hawkins has allowed nothing, not discrepancies in her campaign speeches, nor questions raised over her campaign funding, nor an overall haziness on specific issues, to dispell her carefully cultivated pose as crusader for Florida in Washington, friend of the middle-class, protector of the American family.

Not that her opponent, Bill Gunter, has run the most admirable, or cleanest, of campaigns. At first, Gunter, rejected the negative approach, trying to emphasize his differences with Hawkins on specific issues, like his reluctance to drastically reduce social services in the name of a balance budget.

That all changed, though, when the two squared off in a televised debate Oct. 26 in Winter Park.

Little time in that debate was devoted to issues, as the candidates turned to bitter attacks on each other's ethics. Gunter accused Hawkins of breaking an early pledge not to accept contributions from groups representing special interests, especially oil and utility companies and out-of-state corporations.

Hawkins countered by pointing to Gunter's acceptance of money from big

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House committee wants Wainwright removed

Third in a series

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Louie Wainwright should be fired as head of the Florida Department of Corrections because of his gross mismanagement of the state's prison system, according to a report by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Corrections.

The report, obtained last week by the Flambeau and officially released yesterday, accused Wainwright of violating state laws prohibiting nepotism and use of inmate labor for non-public concerns. It said family favoritism in the department's hiring and promotion practices has caused widespread discontent among prison employees and is a chief cause of widespread instances of guard brutality against prisoners.

Furthermore, the report implies, Wainwright lied to Gov. Bob Graham when he told Graham DOC policy prohibits the hiring of members of the same family within the same institution or region of the state. In fact, it says, "Information furnished by the Department clearly shows that the state's nepotism law is constantly abridged in the areas of hiring, supervision, and



advancement. The Department's policy is sidestepped so often that it can hardly be considered a policy."

The report also outlines the link between favoritism and the high turnover rate of guards in the prison system. This year 50% of the guards employed by the DOC quit.

"The Department is currently losing many of its employees due to the existence of favoritism, nepotism and selective advancement, which employees perceive to be pervasive

throughout the correctional system," the report says. "The Department has repeatedly blamed low compensation for employee discontent, but ... that perception of favoritism and unfair promotional opportunities are major factors."

Indeed, complaints of favoritism were common among employees and former employees interviewed by committee staff earlier this year. They said relatives of Wainwright, Union County Sheriff John Whitehead and other DOC administrators are regularly promoted, regardless of their length of service or talent.

Said one guard: "If you're not in the family, or the clique down there, you just don't get anywhere."

There also exists a link between the Department's rampant nepotism and brutality by guards against prisoners, the report says. Family members tend to protect one another, according to the report, and a guard is unlikely to report brutality committed by a relative. Furthermore, prison employees not part of "the family" are sometimes themselves brutalized into silence regarding instances of brutality. One former guard told of being drugged and beaten after complaining about beatings of inmates by guards.

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Women's Week organizer's satisfied

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee has the third highest rape rate for a city of its size in the United States according to FBI statistics. That prompted the creation of the Stop Violence Against Women Task Force, a local organization of concerned women determined to make Tallahassee a safer place for all women. The Task Force has worked toward that end through co-operation, mutual support, and most recently, education.

The Task Force was responsible for last week's "Stop Violence Against Women Awareness Week," a series of programs designed to make the local community more aware of problems facing women in today's world. Their series featured programs on violence against women, health concerns, and economic issues. The turn-out for the programs, according to its organizers, was good.

"They were out because they were upset about rising violence against women," said Gail Rowland, one of the chief organizers of the Awareness Week. "They expressed that over and over, what can we do about it? — that they were tired of being told to just lock themselves away."

"The real success was in the amount of awareness that was gained from it," said Elaine Sisko, director of Florida State's Women's Center and another organizer of the project. "A lot of people heard about it, even if they didn't come to it. I think it was a success in the amount of people we talked to about it one-to-one."

There were problems with the Awareness Week, Sisko conceded. Many of the programs were held at Florida A&M specifically to reach Tallahassee's black female community, but response from black women was poor.

"It was our first real step at reaching the black community," Sisko said. "It'll get better."

The week's activities centered around women, but they were not designed to reach only women. Men were encouraged to attend the programs, and according to both Sisko and Rowland, many did.

"I encountered a lot of hostility from many men on campus, but a lot of them came to the program too," Rowland said. "I hope the men that did come got a lot out of it. I think that the best way to increase awareness is men talking to other men."

"It made a difference because it made people aware," Sisko



Elaine Sisko of the FSU Women's Center

said of the week's activities. "Awareness of the problem has gone up, but you're not going to change the problem just by education. You have to solve the problem through research, find out why men commit rape, and why it's so bad in Tallahassee."

"I don't think that just after a week of programs we can stop worrying about violence against women. Violence against women is a non-going thing," Sisko said.

UF presidential poll halted

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They're voting today, voting from one end of the country to the other. Voting from California to the New York Island, voting from sea to shining sea, voting out there on those amber waves of grain.

But they're not voting at the University of Florida.

They had planned to vote. A campus-wide straw poll was scheduled to be held at UF on October 28, an event that, according to student body president Eric Mellar, would have familiarized students with the electoral process, and would have given them an idea of how UF students stood politically.

Then, at the last moment, the straw vote was cancelled. Why it was called off depends largely on who you talk to. The Republicans blame it on the Democrats. The Democrats, in turn, blame it on UF's computer.

"The computer program that was necessary to run a ballot was not ready," Mellar, said. "We did not have the logistics ready to run an election."

Alachua County Republicans tell a different story. According to a press release from the Youth for Reagan campaign, Mellar cancelled the vote when the Alachua County Democratic Executive Committee expressed their fears that Carter would lose the UF election. Mellar, Youth for Reagan is quick to point out, is a member of the Alachua County Democratic Executive Committee.

"I don't like the fact that the Democratic Executive committee can determine what events can and can not take place on campus," said Mike Bedke, UF Florida Youth for Reagan chairperson. "Rather than listen to what students have to say about the candidates this year, the Democrats apparently feel it's better to prevent the students from voicing an opinion."

If the election had gone on, Mellar predicted, the final tally would have been very close.

But now we'll never know, will we?

John Carey cited for 'distinguished service'

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Dr. John J. Carey, professor of Religion, was persuaded by his mother-in-law and brother-in-law to attend Florida State's Homecoming Banquet, he never questioned their obviously suspicious motive — the claim that they'd never been to one before.

The Garnet and Gold Key Ross Oglesby Award was an honor that caught him completely unawares.

The annual award is bestowed upon a faculty member or administrator who has given "distinguished service to students and the University." Awards, however, are not new to John Carey.

In the past Dr. Carey has been singled out for the Robert E. Lee Award of Duke University, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, the Thomas Arkle Clark Award, and the Standard Oil Foundation Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. The Ross Oglesby Award is his latest honor.

Carey says he did not begin school with religion as his main interest. When he entered Duke he was thinking about law school.

"Transitions in my life caused me to change my studies



John Carey

to the ministry," he says. He entered Yale Ministry School.

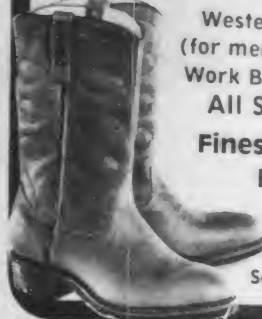
Carey earned a B.D. degree at Yale. His first job was at Catawbe College in Salisbury, N.C. This move was to Carey's advantage because as he said, "It let me work on the border line between concerns of the church and higher education. It was a good niche."

When he came to FSU 20 years ago he maintained that borderline position until he was persuaded to join higher education. Being on both teams is what Carey obviously enjoys. At FSU he served first as the University Chaplain and Assistant professor of religion. Later he became associate dean of students and went on to become vice president of student affairs, meantime helping to establish the Florence program. He attained a full professorship in Religion and served six years as Chairperson of the department.

His activities do not end there. He has written numerous articles, with four or five more in the planning. He authored five books, the last of which, *Carlyle Marney: A Pilgrim's Progress*, came out this year.

Though offered chances to leave FSU, Carey feels that "A department with the stature of our religion department is a good place to work. I can't think of a better place to work than FSU."

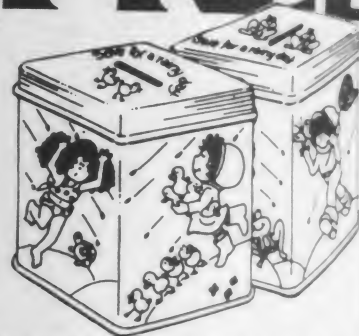
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Katie Cowles Nicholes, who has been preparing herself for a seat on the Public Service Commission for five years by bird-dogging utility companies and attending more than 100 meetings and hearings on her own, was appointed to the powerful regulatory body Monday.

Gov. Bob Graham said he picked Nicholes, 40, over nine others

recommended by the PSC Nominating Council, because she was qualified, was a woman and "will bring a new viewpoint" to the commission.

She will take her seat January 6, when the term of retiring Commissioner W. T. (Billy) Mayo expires.

PSC adopts energy goals

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The Public Service Commission yesterday unanimously approved a package of energy conservation goals intended to reduce oil consumption by Florida utilities 25 percent this decade.

The statewide energy policy, which was mandated by the legislature, shifts much of the burden of encouraging conservation to the state's 57 electrical utilities.

A complex formula mandates the utilities keep their growth in the electrical demand and consumption below the rate of increase in the state's population.

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The law requires the utilities to conduct 100,000 home energy audits by Jan. 1, 1982, and another 250,000 by Jan. 1, 1984. In an energy audit, a specially trained

technician advises home owners on how they can save gas and electricity.

In finally adopting the rules, the PSC made a few minor changes to a tentative package it approved last August, inserting key clauses saying that the conservation effort is not intended to hurt economic development or dictate whether new power plants should be built.

PSC Chairman Robert Mann said he thought the goals do not go far enough.

"I continue to believe a reduction of 25 percent (in oil consumption) by 1990 is very unambitious," he said.

Commissioner Joe Creese said he was disappointed that the conservation formula could not be expressed more simply but recognized that valid data on which to base the formula has not yet been developed.

Successfully proposing that the commission reconsider the goals in 12 months, Creese said, "We're going to articulate these goals so the man on the street can understand them."

Governor's intern program opens

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the students interested in a unique educational opportunity, the Governor's Office began conducting interviews yesterday for positions in the Governor's Internship Program. The program allows college students to receive college credit while gaining work experience.

The program was created a year-and-a-half ago by Gov. Bob Graham. Graham was a legislative intern 20 years ago and worked with them a great deal during his Senate career. Graham's experiences with internship programs led him to establish one of his own after becoming governor.

The statewide program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Students who are majoring in fields other than government are encouraged to apply.

"We are not just for government majors," said Linda Buckles, one of the program's coordinators. "Even if they are

not interested in working in government, they can get a better knowledge of how state government works, and take that knowledge with them to the private sector.

"Interns don't just file, type and answer phones. When the students get an internship, they are part of the staff. They work. We have several areas in which they can work such as legislative affairs, citizen assistance, and minority affairs. We shape the internship to fit the intern, not the other way around," Buckles added.

Buckles said there are few programs like this in the country. The program offers training seminars which, according to Buckles, are unique to this problem. The seminars consist of a professor giving the theoretical side of a topic followed by someone who works in government telling how things are done on a practical level.

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Mobley for Supervisor

Some questionable politics have the voter of Leon County in a bind. Choosing a new Supervisor of Elections will be a difficult task, primarily because John Sullivan, with the aid of his mother, retiring Supervisor Wilma Sullivan, foisted himself on the public as the only candidate on the ballot.

Wilma Sullivan decided on the last day of qualifying that she would retire; John Sullivan qualified moments before the deadline. And the rest of Leon County raised holy hell.

In rapid-fire succession, 11 candidates initiated write-in campaigns, leaving the voters with a multitude of choices and little time to make a responsible decision. All write-in candidates were invited to be interviewed by the Flambeau; two didn't show.

And of those interviewed Art Mobley, a state employee, seems the best qualified man for the job.

A 29-year-old black man, Mobley holds a BA from FAMU, and currently works as a complaint analyst for the State. He is articulate, well-known locally and well-respected in both the black and white community in Tallahassee.

Other candidates are capable; Erwin Jackson, who holds a PhD and has mounted a well-organized campaign is a more-than-adequate choice for the job. But Mobley may have the edge in registering new voters, especially black voters, and for that reason we give him the nod.

Flambeau endorsements

As the current political season slouches to a close, we look back with dismay and concern. It hasn't been the most uplifting of campaigns; most races offer a choice between mediocrity and maliciousness.

We did agree on five endorsements out of six races, however. Some are put forth more strongly than others, but we feel a vote for each of these candidates will best serve the citizens of Tallahassee and the surrounding community:

U.S. President — Jimmy Carter can beat Ronald Reagan, and it is important that he does. There are differences between the two salesmen, and Carter offers the better goods. Turnout will make the difference, and we urge disenchanted Democrats to make the pragmatic, short-term choice: vote Carter and stop Reagan.

State Senate, District Three: We opted for challenger Elliot Messer, a Republican from Tallahassee, over Democrat Dempsey Barron. Messer isn't a real alternative, but the kingly Barron has amassed too much power during his 24 years in the legislature, and has come to abuse his power more often than not. It won't matter much, since the district will surely back its prime legislative benefactor, but we urge voters to pull the lever for Messer.

U.S. House of Representatives, District Three: Here the choice is more clear cut: stick with the establishment-oriented Democrat or go with the fiery representative of the new right. Don Fuqua has been in Congress 18 years; John LaCapra is salivating over the prospect of ousting him. LaCapra is a two-fisted conservative talking voodoo economics and ball-busting foreign affairs. We say stay with Fuqua.

Leon County Commission, District One: Our only wholehearted endorsement of the campaign. Independent Steve Cottrell is bright, articulate, sensitive to the needs of the County and willing to make tough decisions with an eye on the greater good. Dough Nichols has been a competent Commissioner, but his views on growth are at times irresponsible. As an independent challenger, Cottrell is at a disadvantage, so even if he's the only candidate on the ballot you feel like voting for, go to the polls and do it.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections: Art Mobley is a 29-year-old Black man running as a write-in candidate against John Sullivan. Mobley is well-educated — B.A. at FAMU — and has had experience as a complaint analyst for the State. Of all the candidates interviewed, Mobley makes the best case for the job, and we urge voters to write-in his name today for Supervisor of Elections.

U.S. Senate: State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, a Democrat faces Republican Paula Hawkins, former Public Service Commissioner. Gunter is sleazy and Hawkins is dumb. No decision from here.

Consolidation of Leon County and Tallahassee government: There's a lot to be said for consolidation, but first we want to see a charter, and urge voters to request a charter in the November 4 election.

ENDORSEMENT



Reagan's weakness of mind

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

As a reporter I cut my teeth on this presidential campaign. I've learned to tell time in the half-lives of political ideas. Perhaps, in the end, I've learned more about being a voter than a reporter.

During this campaign I've had remarkable access to the components of our political system. In the last year I've listened to half a dozen men tell me why they should be president.

I've heard their families, friends and closest advisors tell me why as well.

One very interesting thing I've learned about presidential candidate: they talk about the issues more than people generally assume. That is surprising, considering how often they change their minds about them.

Anyone who heard Ronald Reagan speak in Tallahassee almost a year ago could not have mistaken the bellicosity, now absent, that rang in his words.

It is also hard to forget George Bush calling the Reagan/Kemp/Roth tax bill "voodoo economics." It's a Grase that sticks with you. Bush wanted to make one thing very very clear to this town: their were some fundamental, irreconcilable differences between himself and Reagan. And no, he wasn't interested in being vice-president.

Perhaps we reporters have failed to give the public enough perspective in this campaign. When Bush was railing against Reagan's economics most reporters were more concerned with whether Gerald Ford would push Bush out of the race.

As a result I don't believe many voters have felt the true impact of this campaign. Issues have come and gone with barely a passing notice by the public. Which says as much about issues as it does the public.

Throughout most of this campaign I've been a Jimmy Carter supporter, although there have been brief flirtations with Kennedy, Anderson, and Commoner.

This is not because I agree with Carter's stand on all issues — he is as guilty as the others when it comes to political convenience — but because I am one of the few voters in this election who believes our country is better off than it was four years ago.

Under Carter we have developed foreign and domestic policies that give us a stronger base to face the future. In regard to Third World nations, who supply us with most of the natural resources that fuel our economy, we have established a credibility that will serve us in

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dealing with the emerging power these salesmen possess.

As I write this, however, I fear the Reagan will be our next president.

My fear of Reagan does not stem from his image as a "warmonger" or "racist," although there is probably more than a grain of truth to those epithets.

Reagan has projected himself as a man of strength. He wants us to believe that his presence in the White House will preserve the mythical power so many people think the county once held.

There is nothing in what Reagan says that scares me as much as the man himself. Reagan is the ultimate media candidate, an empty vehicle designed to do only one thing: win the presidency.

A Reagan presidency will not be marked by strength but by weakness. There are no powerful men behind the Reagan campaign. The same men who gave us Cambodia, Watergate, and the death of the Great Society. It is the nature of Washington for powerful people to vie among themselves, at times brutally, for the power to be behind the throne.

Reagan does not figure to be a major influence in this battle for power, as a president must be. He is quite willing for his administration to be the real reins of power. But when the Department of State and the National Security Administration square off against one another, America needs a president, not his chief of staff, to mediate the dispute.

Washington, if Reagan is elected, will be in chaos for four years. Reagan has shown himself to be uninterested in using the power of a presidency, merely in winning it.

Nothing haunts me about his campaign as much as the image of Reagan, absent from the conventions, when he had fallen victim to several verbal blunders about China, evolution, etc., agreeing to keep his mouth shut unless it was voicing the words put in his mouth by advisors.

Jimmy Carter has not been a strong president. This is not an age for strong presidencies; we have become too democratic for that. But Reagan offers this country a weakness of mind that comes with 12 years of single-minded pursuit of the presidency without every really deciding how he would use it.

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From piss-ant to dreck: the campaign winds down

BY SIDNEY
BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

A few campaign anecdotes, quotes and observations, culled from various reliable and not-so-reliable sources:

Carter Press Secretary F. Lee Powell, on hearing that the New York Times would run the word "piss-ant," said Times reporter Steven Weberman that the Times was in a great place for the word. "If you can't use the word piss-ant in the New York Times, what are you going to say when one of your editors dies and you have to write an obituary?" Powell asked.

The New York Times recently endorsed Jimmy Carter for President.

Rupert Murdoch's New York Post didn't. The blood-gore tabloid (the Post proclaimed Ted Bundy's execution with the dubious headline poetry: Love-Bite Killer may Take Grisly Secret Grave) has come out enthusiastically for Reagan—a fact that has the Carter people upset, according to Alexander Cockburn of the Village Voice. The Post's record on endorsements is good, however. "It is threatening to contemplate the New York Post, whose version to reality is so complete that it is now reasonable, after scrutiny of each day's headlines and editorial counsel, to conclude that the exact opposite of whatever the Post is reporting is actually occurring," Cockburn surmised.

Pious assholeism runs rampant at that hideous leisure class rag The New Republic. Check out this condemnation of the Carter presidency: "Jimmy Carter was not served the cause of the Democratic Party either in theory or in practice. Sometimes a Keynesian, sometimes a monetarist, sometimes a decontroller, sometimes a bureaucratizer, sometimes a disarmer, sometimes a saber-rattler, Jimmy Carter is a man without a philosophy." This would all be OK if said by Barry Commoner. Instead we get it straight from an ardent John Anderson supporter.

Anderson's only philosophy is epiphany, his only virtue opportunism. Of course The New Republic bit the Carter bait four years ago, and the wound has yet to heal.

So what do they do in '80? After Carter-lessers like

Anderson and Kennedy instead of opening their baby blue eyes and realizing the futility of foisting an unwanted liberalism on a constricting two-party system. In my mind, New Republic-type liberals have done more damage this campaign than any number of Carter democrats. The Carter people are at least smart, if unprincipled.

•Typical Reagan dreck on

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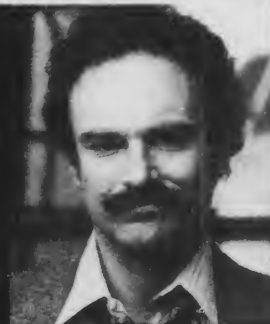
the campaign trail, this time somewhere in the wheatfields of the midwest: "Do you know that a report based on the ability of you to farm and what could be done with the tillable land that is being farmed in the world today (says) you could feed a population on this earth not

just double what we have but a population of 28 billion people. . . One of the best things government can do is to get its hand out of your business. . . but then I'd like to recognize that there is a legitimate area for government to participate."

First the ludicrous claim

that seven times the world population could be fed without plowing up every green piece of earth between Moscow and Maclay Gardens. Then the inevitable contradiction, in which he tells the beneficiaries of corporate-run, state-backed agriculture that he would simultaneously reduce and increase the government's role. Hey, but he's a nice guy and all.

•Since vomit is in this election year, here's a surefire way to lose lunch: read a thank-you note from a recently endorsed candidate. Bill Gunter's rump-pat to the Tallahassee Democrat, which I spied surreptitiously, reeked of "try my utmost to uphold" and "appreciate the confidence shown." It was signed, simply "Bill." Didn't get to see the letter from Paula Hawkins, damn it.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Oil industry reports from the Persian Gulf indicated yesterday that increased OPEC production to offset Iran-Iraq losses because of the war falls far short of earlier predictions.

Only Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, will be undertaking a major production hike and the Middle East Economic Survey reported from Nicosia, Cyprus, that the Saudis would charge \$32 instead of its current \$30 per barrel for the stepped-up output.

CUERNAVACA, Mexico — Striking workers at a plant that manufactures female hormones are demanding a 35 percent wage hike and smaller breasts before they return to work.

Salvador Buenrostro, leader of the union at the Syntex chemical plant in the resort city of Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City, said Sunday the 30-day strike will not end until the company meets their demands.

The demands include a 35 percent pay hike plus special protection for male workers in an area of the plant that manufactures female hormones used in birth control pills.

About three dozen male workers in the section have suffered from unnatural development of their breasts, Buenrostro said, and "have faced social problems to a considerable degree."

NATION

DALLAS — The American oil equipment firm with the largest single monetary claim against Iran is not likely to "roll over and play dead" for the release of the American hostages, a spokesperson said yesterday, nor are others with outstanding lawsuits.

SEDCO, a Dallas-based firm founded by Texas Gov. **Bill Clements**, is seeking \$175 million from the National Iranian Oil Co., a corporation owned by the Iranian government, for what **SEDCO** executive vice president **Spencer Taylor** said was in effect the nationalization of **SEDCO** property.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today rejected a challenge by ousted Rep. **Michael Myers** to his

bribery indictment in the FBI's Abscam investigations of official corruption.

The justices, without comment, let stand a New York federal appeals court ruling last August denying an effort by the Pennsylvania Democrat to dismiss his indictment on grounds the executive branch had exceeded its authority in setting up the undercover Abscam operation.

ATLANTA — Public Safety Commissioner **Lee Brown** asked the FBI yesterday to provide official aid in a 15-month string of induction-slayings in which 15 black children have disappeared or died.

Brown warned that "parents have to know where their children are," and promised that police will do everything possible to clear the streets of those under 15 after dark.

SELMA, Ala. — A longtime friend of anti-gay rights crusader **Anita Bryant** said yesterday the former orange juice queen and Alabama industrialist **Larry Stiplin Jr.** have discussed marriage, "but nothing is set in cement."

STATE

MIAMI — The Supreme court today cleared the way for the immediate transfer of up to 2,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees to Puerto Rico.

Refugees housed in makeshift camps in the Miami area and hundreds more still arriving in southern Florida are expected to be transferred within a few days to Fort Allen, on Puerto Rico's southern coast.

The justices refused a request by Puerto Rico to extend a ban on the transfer ordered last week by Justice **William Brennan**. Their action lifts **Brennan's** ban.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. **Bob Graham** said the selection of a chancellor will have more impact on the quality of higher education in the next decade than any single factor and the Board of Regents should take time to pick the right person.

"The board is taking a proper, prudent course," **Graham** said when asked if he was unhappy at the long delay. The board has been seeking a successor since before Chancellor **E.T. York** retired July 1.

Algeria to mediate hostage release

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Militant Moslem gunmen agreed yesterday to transfer control of the American hostages to the Algerian government, and Iran named Algeria to act as mediator in releasing the 52 captives to the United States.

The U.S. government welcomed both moves but said the released process would take time. Secretary of State **Edmund R. Muskie** said "There has been progress, however, much remains to be done."

Muskie said the reports from Iran have been encouraging but warned "they should be viewed as a process which will require time, patience and diplomacy."

Algerian ambassador **Redha Malek** met yesterday with Deputy Secretary of State **Warren Christopher** to discuss Algeria's role in the hostage crisis but **Christopher** refused to discuss details of the session. In the absence of diplomatic relations, Algeria represents Iranian interests to the United States.

The White House said President **Jimmy Carter** "has analyzed" the crisis with his advisers before leaving for Akron, Ohio, to resume campaigning for Tuesday's election.

"The president and his advisers felt that the hostages were transferred to government control, that would be a significant step," a White House statement said. "The president also viewed favorably the prospect of a role for Algerians in the situation."

The rapid chain of events was set in motion by an overwhelming vote of the Islamic Mullahs' parliament favoring release of the hostages once the United States fulfilled four conditions set by **Khomeini** Sept. 12.

These were: a U.S. pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs, the unblocking of Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks, the dropping of financial claims against Iran, and a move to return the wealth of the late shah.

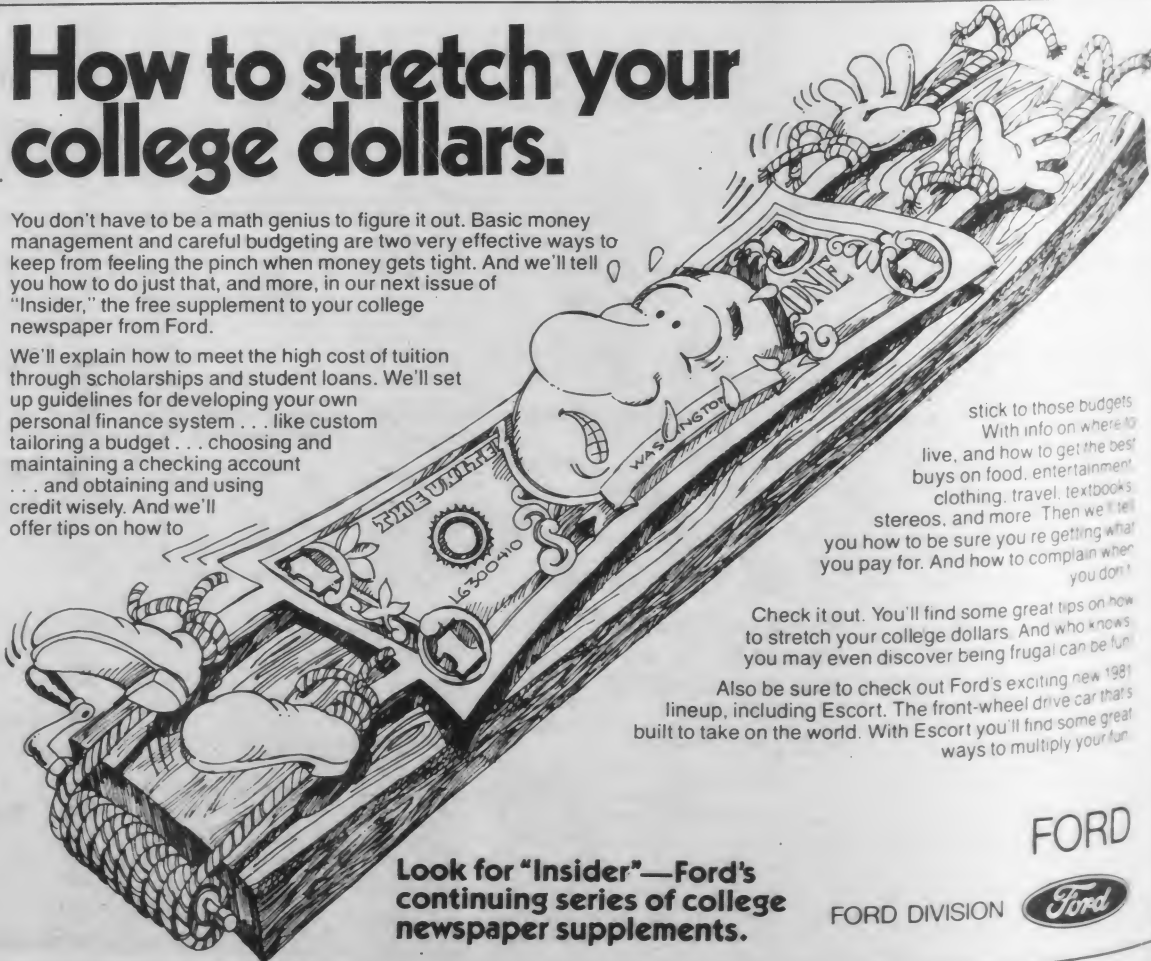
The parliamentary resolution ordered the government to release the hostages in stages, as the conditions are fulfilled. An approach Washington has rejected.

White House Press Secretary **Jody Powell** said hopes of immediate release, saying "I have no doubt we expect the hostages will come out before election day."

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Campaign trail will end today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Carter and Ronald Reagan generally tied with 5 percent of the probable electorate still undecided, according to the final New York Times-CBS poll published yesterday.

The poll, taken before the Iranian parliament announced its vote for release of the American hostages in Iran, showed Reagan with 44 percent, Carter with 43 percent, independent John Anderson with 8 percent, and 5 percent undecided.

The Times said that of those undecided 5 percent, most were Democrats and independents—indicating Carter would have a better chance of getting their votes than the Republican rival.

The poll of 2,264 registered voters was conducted by telephone between Thursday and Saturday, so it gave no reliable indication of the effect on voter sentiment of the hostage crisis development.

The 1 percent spread between Carter and Reagan fell within the poll's margin of error of 2 percent.

In other final national polls, Reagan led Carter by five percentage points in the Harris polls, and was three points ahead of Carter in the Gallup Poll, both completed Saturday and published during the weekend.

Carter

President Carter, predicting victory and warning of the consequences of a Ronald Reagan presidency, made a special appeal to potential John Anderson voters yesterday when he completed his final campaign swing.

The president set out on an ambitious six-state blitz on the eve of the election, making stops in Akron, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; northern Illinois and Detroit, and planning a wind-up in Oregon and Washington state.

The president had planned a visit to California, but chose Detroit instead in a last-minute change.

Carter was greeted by a crowd of 1,000 to 2,000 at a hastily arranged rally at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. "I hear the Republican claim they are going to carry Michigan and I came here to show they are wrong," Carter said.

He also said, "I'd like to make a special appeal to the people this year who have been supporting John Anderson... there is a lot in common between us and I am asking you in these last few hours not to waste your vote."

Carter made little comment on the hostage crisis throughout the day, saying only, "I just read the news reports this morning. I think they stand for themselves, and what I said yesterday I think is best."

But in interviews with Detroit television station WXYZ, Carter was asked if the hostages would be home by inauguration day.

"There's no way I can guarantee, but obviously the developments in the past couple of days have been encouraging," he said.

Hawkins hits harder in final days

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bol Gunter and Paula Hawkins swapped more verbal blows on the eve of today's balloting in which one of them will be elected to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Richard Stone, D-Fla.

Hawkins flew around the Florida Panhandle to sharpen her image as a consumer advocate while leaflets portraying Gunter as an advocate of abortion on demand were distributed around shopping malls.

In Fort Lauderdale, Gunter delivered his strongest blast at his sharp-tongued Republican opponent, charging her and her staff with conducting a last-minute smear campaign.

Gunter said leaflets being dropped in shopping centers misconstrued his stand on abortion.

"Paula Hawkins and her workers are shamefully engaged in the rankest kind of smear by handing out leaflets implying I am pro-abortion," he said.

"The truth is that I am opposed to abortion on demand and would oppose it, except in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the mother," he said. "That is the same position that Mrs. Hawkins has taken and she should call off this evil smear. Her and her run tactics at the last minute are beneath contempt," he said.

Gunter was shocked at a Florida Newspaper Poll, released

A White House statement said Carter was ready to return to Washington "at any point" if hostage developments warrant.

En route to Detroit, press secretary Jody Powell said campaign pollster Pat Caddell took a "small sample" Sunday showing Reagan ahead of Carter by 1 or 2 percentage points. Powell said the data indicated Reagan has a "big lead" in the West and Rocky Mountain states but that Carter was ahead in every other region.

Following an earlier rally in Akron, Carter was asked if he is going to win Tuesday. "I think we will," he replied. "I feel good about it."

Reagan

Ronald Reagan's 12-year quest for the presidency concluded yesterday with a nationally televised appeal for support and a growing belief among his entourage that victory is at hand.

As Reagan wound up his campaign with stops in Portland, Ore., San Diego and Los Angeles, a television audience watched his call for "an era of national renewal" broadcast in a paid address broadcast all three commercial networks.

As he completed his final campaign blitz, the Republican presidential nominee, who first tried for the White House in 1968, was surrounded by advisors who spoke and acted like winners.

The candidate himself also appeared confident of victory replying "No" when asked if the latest developments in the Iran hostage crisis would hurt his chances.

Reagan referred to the delicate situation briefly in remarks prepared for delivery in his television appeal, saying he hoped for the "safe return" of the hostages but offering no opinions on what action President Carter should now take.

Instead, Reagan stuck with the longtime centerpiece of his campaign—an attack on Carter's economic record.

And in a speech to 5,000 people at the site of one Lincoln-Douglas debate, Reagan said Americans can expect "more rhetoric, more misery," from a second Carter term.

Campaign pollster Richard Wirthlin, who has been tracking voter sentiment repeatedly over the past week, told reporters as Reagan headed West from Peoria, Ill., "I wouldn't be surprised if we get 320" electoral votes Tuesday. A candidate needs 270 electoral votes to win.

Wirthlin said 300 votes would be a "conservative" estimate and the 320 total is not unlikely. In his televised commercial, Reagan urged voters to ask themselves a number of questions about how they view themselves and the country.

"Most importantly," he said, "the basic question of our lives: Are you happier today than when Mr. Carter became president of the United States?"

Saturday, showing that Hawkins has a 10 point advantage in their race, and is running neck and neck in Dade County which Gunter needs to win.

Stone, whom Gunter defeated in a bitter primary, has declined to campaign for Gunter in the voter-rich South Florida condominiums where Stone is a big favorite with the Jewish community.

Stone announced his support of all the Democratic nominees, including Gunter, the day after his defeat, but has remained in Washington far from the Florida political scene.

At a news conference Monday, Gov. Bob Graham said the "key" to the Hawkins-Gunter race lies with how Stone's voters respond in voting for Gunter.

He said he has not personally asked Stone to campaign for Gunter but he hopes the Stone people will forget the bitterness of the primary and vote for Gunter.

At one stop, Hawkins said she had talked to Stone and he had called her "Senator" and invited to show her the ropes in Washington.

Asked if she interpreted Stone's remarks as an endorsement, Hawkins said: "No, I'm not calling it an endorsement."

Stone issued a statement in Washington saying only that he had talked to Hawkins, "but I am not endorsing her."

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Election Night

A T.V. guide to who wins the White House

BY ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A television watcher's guide to the 1980 election:

• You will begin hearing some returns around midday. The chances are they won't mean much. They are likely to be results from tiny rural precincts that finish voting early or partial returns that reflect only morning balloting.

• Early in the evening, the networks will begin projecting winners. These are predictions based on returns from sample precincts, just as the pre-election polls were based on opinions from samplings of voters. The projections have a fairly good record, but keep in mind they are not the actual results.

• Remember, this is a winner-take-all contest for electoral votes, so winning in either New Jersey or Florida, which have 17 votes each, is better than carrying both Connecticut and South Carolina, with eight each. The magic number is 270 electoral votes. No one wins without it.

• If you live in the Eastern time zone, significant real returns should be available shortly around 8 p.m. from states such as Kentucky, which have an early poll closing time and machine voting, and Connecticut, which is famous for its fast counting.

• Florida, which begins closing its polls at 7 p.m. EST, may be one of the first crucial states to fall. Pennsylvania with 27 votes closes at 8 p.m. and it figures to be a pivotal state in this election.

If President Carter wins both of them, rated as tossups in the final UPI survey of election prospects, his chances for a second term should be good. If Carter and Ronald Reagan split them, we've got a real race. If Reagan carries both states, he may well be the next tenant at 1500 Pennsylvania Ave.

• Two eastern states to use as an early check point are

Virginia 12 votes and Maryland 10. The first is supposed to be leaning toward Reagan; the second toward Carter. If that isn't what the returns say, we may be in for some big surprises.

• Illinois 25 and Ohio 25 should start reporting by 9 p.m. and both are rated as "leaning" toward Reagan. He surely will need at least one of them to win. But both have been slow counting states in the past and it may be a while before they fall into a candidate's electoral column.

• Another check point: Mississippi and Alabama ought to be reporting significant returns by now and if the president is carrying both, he may have secured his southern power base. Carter lost only Virginia in the South in 1975.

• By 10 p.m. EST, the big battleground states of the heartland — Ohio, Illinois, Michigan 21, Wisconsin 11 and Minnesota 10 should be reporting and several may be decided.

And by now, late-closing 9 p.m. EST New York, with 41 votes, ought to be coming in also. Remember: the Carter campaign has said all along the president must have New York to win.

• The counting after 10 p.m. EST should have moved across the Mississippi River into the plains states, generally regarded as Reagan country. But there is a crucial decision in this area: Texas, whose 25 votes equals any other three states between it and California. It is rated a tossup.

• Most of the western states also are supposed to be for Reagan with the exception of Hawaii, leaning Carter, and Oregon a tossup. But the big prize is Reagan's California 45 votes, which only the most enthusiastic Carter campaigners believe the president can carry.

These states come in late, and if the big states have been splitting, it very well could be one of the smaller ones in the Far West that determines who wins. So keep a running tally sheet and if it comes to that, put on an extra pot of coffee.

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business in Florida, particularly contributions from employees of the companies he regulates as state insurance commissioner.

Hawkins has denied accepting funds from sources that would present a conflict of interest. In a press conference in Tallahassee yesterday, she said, "We are returning money to groups we pledged not to accept contributions from. I did not ask any regulated company for anything."

Hawkins was pressed to explain a request for money she signed sent to the Good Government Committee, a political action committee representing Florida Power Company. Hawkins regulated Florida Power during her term on the Public Service Commission, a tenure she often points to as demonstrating her strong consumer advocacy.

"I didn't know who Good Government was," was her reply. "Did you know they were Florida Power's PAC?"

Stories in the *Miami Herald* have also suggested that Hawkins' acceptance of \$400,000 from the Republican National Committee could be considered by some as violating her promise to "fight for the people of Florida."

Hawkins defended the contribution, which constitutes a hefty chunk of the more than \$750,000 she has spent. According to her, Floridians delivered over \$700,000 to the National Republican Senatorial coffers.

"I would say Florida got shortchanged," she said.

Much of Hawkins' campaign finances come from single-issue groups that support her stands on such issues as abortion and gun control. For all her haziness on details, Hawkins has made her major beliefs clear: She favors increased defense spending and constitutional amendments to outlaw abortion and return prayer to public schools. She opposes the ERA increased social services, and promises budget cuts to deficit spending.

A nasty turn the already dirty campaign has taken in the final days before the election points out the importance of personality over issues in the race. Hawkins has denounced Gunter for supporting liberalized abortion

laws, while Gunter has maintained that his anti-abortion stand is the same as Hawkins and that the Republican camp is engaging in smear politics "beneath contempt." Such name calling has been the rule the last few weeks.

An exchange at yesterday's Tallahassee press conference was indicative of the Hawkins strategy.

She was asked about a \$4,000 contribution to her campaign from the Western Company of North America, a oil-drilling supply company owned by conservative Texas millionaire H.E. Chiles.

"That money's been returned," Hawkins assured reporters. But when pressed to explain how the money was even accepted in the first place, she could only promise, "I'll investigate."

That simple statement characterizes the Hawkins style. With a patent stock reply, questions about campaign finance are nonchalantly brushed away; with a quick catchphrase, the specifics of an issue are left hopelessly vague.

But that powerful image.

By all indications, the Hawkins strategy has worked. Yesterday she said she felt "comfortable" she will win, and last-minute polls bear her out.

The Gunter-Hawkins race is not unique. Like it or not, it reflects a trend in American politics away from races offering clear choices between candidates with directly opposing views on crucial issues. If Gunter embodies old-style politics, backed by in-state business interest, Hawkins embodies the new. Hawkins' slick, image-oriented campaign was financed by interstate, single-issue groups, backing her for ideological reasons rather than in hope of receiving special-interest legislative benefits.

And as emphasis shifts from particular issues to broader, ideological matters, winning an election will depend less on a candidate's expected performance in campaigning.

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The report places much of the blame for the level of nepotism in the Legislature. Because of the state's "Out of sight, out of mind" policy in the construction of penal institutions, it says, most Florida prisons are located in isolated rural areas with a limited pool of labor. "However, the report continues, despite the fact that nepotism... is a result of geography and employment opportunity rather than conscious design, this does not excuse the blatant and widespread nepotism found by the subcommittee, especially as it relates to upward mobility."

The report also alleged state prisoners are illegally housed in the Union County jail at an estimated cost to taxpayers this year of \$54,000. The practice began due to overcrowding in state prisons in Union County years ago, but persists today because of the "familial" relationship between Sheriff Whitehead and the DOC and because of Whitehead's enormous local political pull. "Who is in charge of the Department, the Secretary or the Sheriff of Union County?" the report asks.

Some of the prisoners housed in the county jail have been there for over a year, the report alleges. While thus incarcerated, they are not even officially in jail. Some of them have not even

been classified or given medical and psychiatric tests to determine whether they belong in minimum or maximum security prisons.

At the same time, prisoners held in the county jail, as well as those held in state prisons in the area, are used to provide labor for private interests, including yard work for local residents and officials.

"The alleged use of inmate labor by the Sheriff, indicated that there are persons in positions of trust in the Department of Corrections and in Union County who do not adhere to the Florida Statutes and who may be guilty of very serious violations, some bordering on malfeasance in office," the report says.

The report also criticized Wainwright's length of tenure as secretary of the DOC. Wainwright has held that post since 1962 and the result has been stagnation and refusal to keep abreast of penological trends, the report charges.

Other sources echo that claim. "The overall attitude in the DOC is to be tough," according to David Mack, of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, a prison reform group. "Louie's got all the generals in place with 18 years' in the system, that he's got trained, and that's how they think the places ought to be run."

Five amendments on ballot today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While the five constitutional amendments on the October 7 ballot all passed with flying colors, this time around it might not be so easy.

Florida voters have a chance to approve or reject the following amendments on today's ballot:

- Amendment 1: abolishes the Constitution Revision Commission, which had only one meeting in 1978, and is not scheduled to meet again until 1998.
- Amendment 2: grants every Floridian the right to avoid the government intrusion into their private lives, and protects the public's access to financial disclosure

information.

• Amendment 3: allows the Legislature to forego reading aloud a bill. Instead, it would substitute the publications of a bill's title in the legislative journal to fulfill the first of three reading requirements.

• Amendment 4: allows the issuance of state bonds without referendum to finance construction of water facilities operated by state and local governments.

• Amendment 5: extends indefinitely the two cent gasoline tax allocated to the state's counties. Otherwise, it would expire in 2008.

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Pencils will be provided. Pollworkers can answer any further questions.

Other local races on the ballot include:

U.S. House of Representatives, District 2

Tallahassee attorney John LaCapra, a new right Republican, is challenging conservative Democrat Don Fuqua, who has held the seat for 18 years. LaCapra favors the draft, a balanced federal budget, and feels America can survive on domestic oil. Fuqua is against the draft, favors a balanced budget if practical, and would solve the energy problem through conservation.

State Senator, District 3

Republican lawyer and lobbyist Elliot Messer, a Tallahassee attorney, is challenging "dean of the Senate" Dempsey Barron, a Democrat who has represented the district for more than 20 years. Both candidates are conservative; Messer stresses education, the environment and taxation; Barron defends minorities and poor people.

County Sheriff

Eddie Boone, who beat out incumbent Ken Katsaris in the Democratic runoff, faces write-in candidate Paul Waliga.

County Property Appraiser

Incumbent Democrat John Brown is up against write-in candidate James Bowles.

County Tax Collector

Democrat John Chafin is challenged by two write-in candidates: Jim Fair and Henry Eliassen.

County Commissioner, District 1

Democrat Doug Nichols, a former builder and contractor who has held the seat for four years, meets independent challenger Steve Cottrell, a former Florida State grad student. Cottrell, a political newcomer, favors adopting a comprehensive county planning map that would reserve parts of the county for things like parks, industry and neighborhoods. Nichols would use the map as a guide, but opposes making it legally binding.

County Commission, District 5

Longtime Democratic Commissioner Lee Vause is opposed by write-in candidate William Milton Adkins III.

School Board, District 1

Democrat George Anderson meets Republican Jim

School Board, District 2

Democrat Bill Wilson faces Republican Kathleen Hill.

School Board, District 4

Democrat Emily Millet, an incumbent is challenged by Republican Frank Barber.

Consolidation Straw Ballot

Voters have three choices as to whether the Tallahassee city government should be consolidated with the Leon County government: for, against, or will decide when a charter is presented. The vote is non-binding, and will be used by local officials to decide whether or not to take the time to develop a new charter. Consolidation was defeated three times in the past decade.

City Annexation, Northwest

You can vote for or against allowing part of the county stretching from Frenchtown west to the Truck Route, south of I-10, to be included in the city limits. Once in the city, property taxes would go up, but utility rates would go down. Only city residents and those living in the proposed annexation area can vote on this.

City Annexation, Northeast

A smaller area of the county near Miccosukee Road surrounding the Capital Medical Center complex has a chance to join the city, and you can vote for or against this. The same voting restrictions as in the Northwest Annexation apply. If approved, the new areas of the city will be subject to more restrictive city laws.

Merit Retention, Florida Supreme Court

Voters can vote to retain or kick out six Supreme Court justices: James Adkins, James Alderman, Joe Byrd, Arthur Englan Jr., Parker Lee McDonald, and Ben Overton.

Merit Retention, First District Court Appeals

Voters can keep or remove seven judges: Anne Cawthon Booth, Guyte McCord Jr., Dick Mills Jr., Leander Shaw Jr., Douglass Shivers, Larry Smith and Winifred Wentworth.

Circuit Judge, Second Judicial Circuit

Lawyers Lewis Hall Jr. and Mallory Horne face off for the chance to replace judge James Joanos to preside over Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, Wakulla, Franklin and Liberty counties. Hall is a Tallahassee attorney and Horner is a former Senate president and a lobbyist.

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CINEMA



Zoltan Zooko and the Dead Side Boys in Creeps Go Beserk

'Rancid Years' hardly sour

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Though the *New York Post's* Archer Winsten might be tempted to call it a "laugh-off," Hollywood: *The Rancid Years* is a bit more sophisticated than quickie blurbs would indicate.

The 28-minute take-off on B-movie cheapos from the 30s and 40s, premiering tonight in the Downunder, mocks its subject at every turn, never missing a chance at shameless punning. Clever or painful, the constant razzle of dialogue manages to seem both genuine and satire in its send-up of everything from gangster movies to Bela Lugosi and the Bowery Boys.

Scripted by Mike Ogden, director of UPO's film series, and directed and produced by FSU film students Lee Berger, Doug Darlington, Peggy Davis, and Barry Wax, *The Rancid Years* cashes in on the current "bad cinema" craze ignited on college campuses and sustained by late-night television.

The film (actually composed partly in video, and partly on leftover stock donated by the College of Communication) opens in the form of a talkshow and finds Zoltan Zooko Jr., (Tim Mills-Groninger) son of the legendary Carpathian actor, defending his late father's artistic integrity against rather conclusive evidence to the contrary, reviewed on four film clips.

Those clips are the heart of *The Rancid Years*, each featuring Zoltan Sr. portrayed with masterful comic aplomb by Ogden) as the hapless personification of evil, perennially trashed by his improbable arch-enemies The Dead Side Boys.

Creeps Go Beserk, *Zombie Hayride*, *Gestapo Rhythm Parade*, and *My Gun Is Lonely*, are efforts by "poverty row" Anagram Studios in horror, WWII propaganda and film noir-detective filmmaking.

These exercises, as Zoltan Jr. aptly comments, are regrettably a ghastly smirch on his father's good name. They are also consistently funny, especially to anyone addicted to the trashier elements of American culture.

Ogden's zany, subtle as a sledgehammer, humor finds its complement in the crew's mostly successful attempts at achieving an authentic look in their genre parodies. *Creeps Go Beserk*, where Zooko prepares

Dead Side by "Slats" to be "a bride of science" only to get the heave-ho to Ponca City" is practically a dead ringer of any number of Channel 17's sleazy midnight features. One only wishes that the sequences were longer. At 28 minutes, the production staff hardly has enough time to really show its stuff. But then, at the length of the standard TV sitcom, *The Rancid Years* benefits from a quick pace, never slipping into the stifling boredom common to network TV.

"Zoltan Zooko," explains Ogden, whose performance as the pasty-faced menace is the highlight of *The Rancid Years*, "is a composite of several actors of the time (30s and 40s), and not necessarily horror actors, but those who saw their careers fall apart. People like John Barrymore, who ended up in degrading roles."

Bela Lugosi, however, whose stardom peaked in the role of Count Dracula and bottomed out in *Plan 9 from Outer Space*, is the primary reference for Zooko, Ogden admits.

"I've always been fascinated by those type of low-budget, shoe-string productions," he confesses. "In some of those 'best-worst' pictures, the production goes beyond just being laughable. There's a real set of aesthetics, a kind of demented poetry that springs from the clash of the director's imagination with his paucity of means."

Ogden Berger, Darlington, Davis and Wax all studied some examples of that kind of film, typified by titles like *Glen or Glenda?* (*I Changed My Sex*) and *She Gods of Shark Reef*.

But they found their specific inspiration in a recent "bad movie" spoof called *The Cinema of Raymond Fark*, featuring clips of such fictitious Fark films as *Return of the Swamp Virgins* and *Mau Mau Striks at Dawn*.

"They took the auteur theory to absurd extremes, but the clips didn't have an authentic look. That's what we wanted to improve upon in *The Rancid Years*," Ogden says.

Hollywood: *The Rancid Years* has its world premiere tonight at 9:30 and 10:30 in the FSU Downunder. Admission is free, and beer and food will be sold. See if you can spot the stars. (Hint: They all wear dark glasses.)

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Sports

Injured James Gilbert may miss VPI game

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Midway into the third quarter of Florida State's 45-2 thrashing of the Tulsa Hurricane Saturday, there was a loud and beckoning scream of pain that was different from the familiar one uttered by most Seminole opponents this season.

It was FSU's own James Gilbert who lay withering on the turf.

"I turned to look at the ball in the air and somebody went under me," explained the noseguard, who suffered a severely bruised shin and was forced to leave the game.

Gilbert, a 6-foot, 240 pound junior from Miami, has been a mainstay in the nation's fifth best defense. Stepping in for All-American Ron Simmons, who was sidelined due to an ankle injury earlier in the year, Gilbert's entrance created no slack in the Tribe's defense as he made 20 solo tackles and 12 assists.

"I just got an opportunity to show what I can do," Gilbert said. "You can't show nothing from the bench."

Processing a fair amount of talent for someone sitting on the bench, Gilbert wasn't able to demonstrate his full capabilities because of the awesome presence of Simmons in the middle of the line. Thus Gilbert, a noseguard at heart, was forced to put forth an extra effort and undergo the complex role of also playing a defensive tackle position.

"It was not so difficult for me because I have been at both positions all year and you just have to remember their different assignments," he explained.

Although the speed of Gilbert's recovery is not certain (he's listed as only a probate starter for this week's game with Virginia Tech) the sight of him being helped off the field caused some concern around the FSU fieldhouse.

"When I knew he wasn't coming back I said I hope it ain't a knee," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden.

"That'll mean I'll have to play the whole game," said Simmons, who played his best



James Gilbert

game since his ankle injury, which still hasn't completely healed.

But Bowden has a possible remedy up his sleeve.

"It is going to create problems but if Simmons can't go longer we'll stick (Sam) Restivo or (Alphonso) Carreker in there," he noted.

Asked what went through his mind while lying on the field seemingly helpless, Gilbert answered: "I said 'Oh no, not again' (referring to a shoulder injury he suffered last week against Memphis State). Even though I couldn't get right up, I soon knew that it wasn't broke because when I got to the locker room I was able to put a little pressure on it."

By the time Gilbert is able to put full pressure on his leg he will be looking to transmit some of that tension onto opposing offensive linemen. Going into the Tulsa game he headed the team's "Big Play" category with seven tackles for losses and four quarterback sacks.

Last year Gilbert, winner of two out of three weight-lifting events in the team's Superstar competition, showed his strength by coming off the bench and recording three quarterback sacks, three tackles for losses, one interception and a safety.

And even though his massive presence might not be felt in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday against Virginia Tech it certainly will be missed if he hasn't recovered enough to play.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball batgirl tryouts are Wednesday at 3:30 in room 117 Tully Gym. Please bring a photograph. For more information contact Debbie at the baseball office, 644-4812.

The All-campus Volleyball finals will be Wednesday and the final three teams are Lambda Chi Alpha, Kellum Three and the Mexican Killer Bees.

Over the weekend in Tampa, the FSU women's ski team finished first and the men's squad finished fourth in a tournament. Overall, the team placed fourth.

The Men's Rugby Club picked up its first win of the season, 24-12 over the weekend as they downed a squad from Albany. The club's record now stands at 1-3-1.

Tribe now 3rd

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles climbed to third in this week's Associated Press college football poll as Notre Dame took over the top position, followed by Georgia.

Alabama, which had topped the poll since the beginning of the season fell to sixth after its loss and second-ranked UCLA fell to eighth. Rounding out the top five were Southern Cal. and Nebraska, Ohio State was seventh in the voting while Pittsburgh was ninth and Penn State tenth. The Florida Gators climbed into the Top 20, placing 20th.

FSU received one first place vote in the writer's poll on the verge of its second regionally televised game of the season. Saturday's contest with Virginia Tech has been moved up to a 3:50 kick-off. The game can be seen on ABC affiliate WECA-TV, channel 27 (cable 4) locally.

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Reagan routs President Carter

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS
LIPOLITICAL WRITER

Reagan rode a bipartisan tide to a victory in the nation's 49th presidential election yesterday with President Carter conceding before the polls had closed in many states.

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Ronald Reagan after voting yesterday: neo-conservative blitz swept Florida; Carter pollster Pat Caddell told the President Monday, "It's all over"

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Though he swept many Democratic strongholds, Reagan's popular vote was still running at about 50 percent, indicating many voters wanted someone else for president.

Carter's hopes for re-election were buried under a combination of problems that have plagued his administration — the 52 American hostages in Iran, an economy marked with high inflation and high unemployment and the apparent acceptance of Reagan's argument he has allowed the nation to fall behind Russia in military strength.

Carter's pollster Pat Caddell, who told the president Monday he would lose the election, said the race was about even over the weekend. Caddell said the outcome was sealed by the developments in the hostage situation Sunday and his survey showed that between 59 and 70

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Carter and Rosalynn in Plains defeat came early

Hawkins, Barron victorious

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Republican Paula Hawkins defeated state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter last night to become Florida's first woman U.S. Senator.

The 53-year-old Hawkins will be only the second Republican that Florida has sent to the Senate in modern times.

With 52 percent of Florida's 3,603 precincts counted, Hawkins had a slim 51-49 percent lead of 24,000 votes, but the margin has increased as the big-county votes began rolling in.

The populous Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas were giving the feisty former state Public Service Commissioner big victory margins as

were the Republican strongholds of St. Petersburg and the southwest coast.

And surprisingly, Hawkins showed strongly in the Tampa area where Gunter had hoped to capture a wide victory margin. Gunter won Orlando-Orange County, the home area of both candidates, and the nearby Daytona Beach area. But elsewhere in the so-called "Interstate-4 corridor" across the peninsula's midsection, Hawkins led the vote count.

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Perennial Senate power Dempsey Barron of Panama City extended a 24-year legislative career, winning re-election over lawyer-

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Dempsey Barron greets supporters last night

Sullivan wins Supervisor's race

— BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than three quarters of Leon County's registered voters turned out yesterday to re-elect three incumbents and give cautious approval to a city-county consolidation plan.

In the hotly contested supervisor of elections campaign, John Sullivan Jr., son of the incumbent handily beat out 11 write-in candidates to keep that post in the family for another four years.

Voters also welcomed about 8,000 new residents to the city by approving the annexation of two parcels of land on the urban fringe of the city.

Even though more people voted against Sullivan than cast ballots for him, the large number of write-in candidates diluted the effect of the opposition.

"My experience will help me be a good supervisor, to

manage the office and all," Sullivan said early this morning at the Leon County Courthouse, where the ballots were tabulated.

"I hope I can live up to the level of confidence showed by the voters who put me in office."

Arthut Mobley Jr., who finished a distant second to Sullivan, found it hard to believe that even the city's black precincts gave Sullivan strong support.

"I guess it was old people not educated on the write-in process," Mobley said at the courthouse. "The amount of people that didn't write-in was a catastrophe. But they voted their conscience, and they deserve John Sullivan," Mobley added, "I'll roll over in my grave before I run again in Leon County."

Unofficial results showed Sullivan with 12,402 votes,

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Reagan's big victory apparently carried limited coattails — although two liberal Democrats, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 presidential candidate, and Birch Bayh of Indiana, were defeated by conservative challengers.

Republicans were threatening to take over control of the Senate, having won three of the nine seats they needed for a majority. In eight other races there was the possibility of GOP gains. It appeared unlikely the GOP would take control of the House, however.

Though he swept many Democratic strongholds, Reagan's popular vote was still running at about 50 percent, indicating many voters wanted someone else for president.

Carter's hopes for re-election were buried under a combination of problems that have plagued his administration — the 52 American hostages in Iran, an economy marked with high inflation and high unemployment and the apparent acceptance of Reagan's argument he has allowed the nation to fall behind Russia in military strength.

Carter's pollster Pat Caddell, who told the president Monday he would lose the election, said the race was about even over the weekend. Caddell said the outcome was sealed by the developments in the hostage situation Sunday and his survey showed that between 59 and 70

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Carter and Rosalynn in Plains defeat came early

Hawkins, Barron victorious

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Republican Paula Hawkins defeated state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter last night to become Florida's first woman U.S. Senator.

The 53-year-old Hawkins will be only the second Republican that Florida has sent to the Senate in modern times.

With 52 percent of Florida's 3,603 precincts counted, Hawkins had a slim 51-49 percent lead of 24,000 votes, but the margin has increased as the big-county votes began rolling in.

The populous Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas were giving the feisty former state Public Service Commissioner big victory margins as

were the Republican strongholds of St. Petersburg and the southwest coast.

And surprisingly, Hawkins showed strongly in the Tampa area where Gunter had hoped to capture a wide victory margin. Gunter won Orlando-Orange County, the home area of both candidates, and the nearby Daytona Beach area. But elsewhere in the so-called "Interstate-4 corridor" across the peninsula's midsection, Hawkins led the vote count.

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Perennial Senate power Dempsey Barron of Panama City extended a 24-year legislative career, winning re-election over lawyer-

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Ronald Reagan after voting yesterday: neo-conservative blitz swept Florida; Carter pollster Pat Caddell told the President Monday, "It's all over"



Dempsey Barron greets supporters last night

Sullivan wins Supervisor's race

— BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than three quarters of Leon County's registered voters turned out yesterday to re-elect three incumbents and give cautious approval to a city-county consolidation plan.

In the hotly contested supervisor of elections campaign, John Sullivan Jr., son of the incumbent handily beat out 11 write-in candidates to keep that post in the family for another four years.

Voters also welcomed about 8,000 new residents to the city by approving the annexation of two parcels of land on the urban fringe of the city.

Even though more people voted against Sullivan than cast ballots for him, the large number of write-in candidates diluted the effect of the opposition.

"My experience will help me be a good supervisor, to

manage the office and all," Sullivan said early this morning at the Leon County Courthouse, where the ballots were tabulated.

"I hope I can live up to the level of confidence showed by the voters who put me in office."

Arthut Mobley Jr., who finished a distant second to Sullivan, found it hard to believe that even the city's black precincts gave Sullivan strong support.

"I guess it was old people not educated on the write-in process," Mobley said at the courthouse. "The amount of people that didn't write-in was a catastrophe. But they voted their conscience, and they deserve John Sullivan," Mobley added, "I'll roll over in my grave before I run again in Leon County."

Unofficial results showed Sullivan with 12,402 votes.

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Stolen auto causes three car pile-up

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A chase of a stolen car that began at the Burger King near the Northwood Mall yesterday ended twenty minutes later in a four-car crash at the intersection of Tennessee and Woodward streets.

The incident began at approximately 11 a.m. yesterday morning when a 16-year-old juvenile from Fort Lauderdale stole Russell Hansen's orange Datsun from the parking lot of Albertson's.

"We're vacationing, staying at some campgrounds. We went into Albertson's for about five minutes to get some bread, came back out and it (the car) was gone," said Hansen.

At approximately 2:30 p.m., Leon County Sheriff's investigator Randy Spencer recognized the car at Burger King near the Northwood Mall. Spencer followed when the juvenile, whose name cannot be released, drove away.

Spencer tried to stop him but the juvenile sped up with Spencer in pursuit. During the chase, the juvenile hit a Tallahassee Police car on Branch Street. Damage to the police car was slight. The juvenile continued with Spencer still in pursuit.

They then turned onto Tennessee Street off of Raven Street, next to the Subway restaurant. When the juvenile reached the Woodward intersection, traffic was backed up



Photo by Joe Burbank

A high speed chase involving a stolen car ended in a heap on Tennessee Street yesterday.

so he tried to make a U-turn through the median. Spencer also drove his car through the median.

"We'd been in pursuit for so long that when he tried to make his U-turn, I just tried to stop him. I clipped him in the rear and you can see what happened," said Spencer.

What happened was a collision between Spencer's car and the Datsun that the juvenile was driving. As they collided, a black Laguna apparently sideswiped the cars. Then a grey Datsun pick-up truck, heading east through the intersection, rammed into the side of Spencer's car.

No one was seriously injured. The juvenile was taken to the hospital in handcuffs to be checked. He apparently had only cuts and bruises. The driver of the truck also was taken to the hospital to be checked for a possible injury to his leg.

The cars did not get off as lightly. The stolen car driven by the juvenile suffered heavy damage as did the front end of the truck. One side of Spencer's car was dented rather severely. The black Laguna was damaged least with a dent in the left rear end.

According to Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff spokesperson, there is the possibility that the juvenile might be a runaway.



Photo by Joe Burbank

Russell Hansen (L) surveys his wrecked Datsun.

FSU freshmen are getting better

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's freshman class this year is academically better than it has been in at least six or seven years, according to Dr. Paul Elliott, associate vice president for academic affairs.

This improvement has occurred, according to Elliott, despite falling enrollments nationwide which have caused keen recruitment competition between universities, and despite FSU's lack of applied programs (like engineering and architecture) which tend to attract "better" students in the 70's.

The average SAT score of this year's first-time in college freshmen was up 12 points over last year's average (which had a big increase as well), according to a study just released by FSU's admissions office. National average SAT scores are down three or four points, said Pete Metarko, director of admissions. Scores of black first-time freshmen were up 14 points.

"The caliber of our students is steadily rising," said Metarko. "We're getting more students and they're better."

Nearly 10 percent more black first-time freshmen are attending FSU this year as did last year according to the admissions study. The total number of first-time freshmen entering FSU must stay at about 2500 under a Board of Regents quota system. Many more students applied for those 2500 spots this year than have in recent years, according to Metarko.

"The applicant pool was way up," said Metarko. "We were able to be much more selective. Not every student who wants to come to FSU can get in."

Elliott attributes the larger applicant pool to the following improvements at FSU:

- Better recruitment throughout the state of Florida and even nationally.
- Better admissions processing because of a new computer system which allows much more efficient handling of applications, acceptance letters, recruiting

letters, etc.

- More scholarships of all types available to incoming freshmen. (Twice as many were awarded this year as in any other year.)

- More visibility provided by the successful football team.

"Our freshmen class will continue to improve (academically) next year even if we go four and seven, but I doubt if we will (go four and seven) under Bowden," said Elliott. "Students are realizing that a degree from FSU is worth a lot academically."

Metarko agreed saying that "visibility gets good students interested, but the thing that people are looking at is academic quality."

"Will I be able to get a job with my degree?" added Metarko when asked what criteria "good" students use when picking a school.

Good students of all kinds are choosing FSU, according to Elliott. Three times as many black National Merit and National Achievement Scholars chose FSU this year as have in any other year. First-time freshmen women's average SAT scores increased 16 points over last year. The average ACT score of out-of-state students increased from 21 to 23, a significant increase given that the ACT scale only goes up to 36.

Grade point averages for first-time freshman remained about the same as they were last year according to Metarko. As usual, women had significantly higher GPA's than men. Men had significantly higher SAT and ACT scores, however (this is also usual, according to Metarko).

Average SAT verbal score this year was 454. Average SAT math score was 491. Average ACT score was 21. Average GPA was 2.88.

"We have reached the peak in the popularity of applied programs, which FSU is weak in," said Elliott. "Not only are we succeeding in improving the quality of our students now, but, as we cycle out of this era and into a new era stressing the humanities, we will be able to go forward amazingly."

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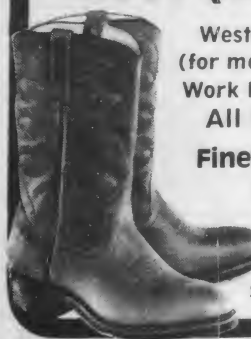
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Arson suspected in local house fire

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While after eight p.m. on November 2, Carl Austin, 22, of 609 West Seventh Avenue was allegedly stabbed to death by Mary Sue Windom, age 19, of the same address. The reported stabbing occurred at the apartment of Windom's sister. According to Tallahassee Police, a domestic argument developed between Austin and Windom, who lived together. Windom left their home and returned to her sister's apartment. Austin then followed and they supposedly stabbed there by Windom. A file knife was the apparent weapon used in the stabbing. Early yesterday morning, the house where Austin and Windom lived, located at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Madison Drive, was burned. The Tallahassee Fire Department

'It is not known at this time if the suspected arson is related in any way to the stabbing incident or not.'

— Tallahassee Police

suspects arson was the reason for the fire.

It is not known at this time if the suspected arson is related in any way to the stabbing incident or not. An investigation is underway according to Barry Bumgarner, information

officer with the Tallahassee Police Department.

At 12:22 a.m. yesterday morning, a car that was traveling West on Tennessee Street fired a shotgun at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

The blast hit a car parked outside by the house. It also struck some windows on the south side of the house.

One person at the house was slightly injured by flying glass. No one was injured by the blast itself.

Florida State University Police officials request that if anyone has any information about the incident that they contact them at 644-1234.

According to Lieutenant Jack Handley of the FSU police department, no suspects are known but an investigation is being conducted.

Police search for way to keep man off street

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man arrested on the Florida State University campus trespassing October 22 is due to be released on November 6. Local police, however, hope to find a reason to release the man, Joseph E. Baltzell.

Baltzell was arrested after reportedly harassing several women on the FSU campus. The women alleged that Baltzell made statements about women deserving to be raped and that he would rape anyone he felt like raping.

Baltzell was arrested and charged with "trespassing after warning" and transported to the Leon County Jail.

The general consensus is that he shouldn't be on the street, said FSU Police Officer Linda Presnell. "If there is a legal way to keep him off the street, we would like

According to Lieutenant Giles of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, inquiries to other states about possible warrants for Baltzell have turned up nothing. "If nothing pans out, it looks as if he'll be released," said Giles.

Baltzell has been evaluated by the Crisis Management Unit. The Unit evaluates individuals for psychiatric need to decide if the individual is dangerous to others or to self. The results of that evaluation are not sufficient cause for returning Baltzell without some other development between him and the sixth.

The Tulsa University football team lost more than the game last Saturday night. During the second quarter, some person or persons broke into the Tulsa dressing room and stole \$579 in cash.

Whoever broke into the dressing room did so by using a cutting tool of some sort to cut through a corrugated metal wall. After getting past the wall and into the dressing room, the perpetrator(s) went through the belongings of the Tulsa players and coaches. The \$579 was all that was taken.

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Prison reform

Louie Wainwright is under fire yet again.

Three times during the last year-and-a-half disclosures have questioned his integrity, his ability to manage, even his intelligence. And three times Gov. Bob Graham has stepped in to save Wainwright.

This time it looks serious, though. An ad hoc House committee, which investigated the prison system for 18 months, released a report yesterday denouncing the prison system in Florida and placing much of the immediate blame on Wainwright.

The committee believes Wainwright should be fired, and we agree.

For 18 years Wainwright has headed the Department of Corrections in Florida. He took over a relatively small, manageable system, and has seen it grow almost geometrically as the incarceration rate in Florida began to soar. Now that system is bloated and unwieldy, in need of wholesale reform.

Wainwright simply isn't capable of such reform.

Some of the complaints raised by the committee are astounding, others merely depressing. They include:

- Gross mismanagement of the entire system;
- favoritism and nepotism in hiring practices;
- refusal to update and upgrade penological procedures to meet increasing demands;
- disregarding brutality by guards, and sexual assault by guards and prisoners.

The list goes on and on, but the bottom line is evident: the prison system in Florida is in serious disrepair, and the first step toward positive reform is the dismissal of Louie Wainwright.

Obviously Wainwright isn't the entire problem, and his dismissal will not right the entire system. That will involve a deeper study, one that delves into the societal problems that have produced such an extraordinary incarceration rate. And one that addresses the Legislature's unwillingness to confront the problem.

It's not a popular subject; prison reform won't win many votes. Most Legislators understand their constituents, and unfortunately, most constituents — you and me — are content to forget about both the prison system and the prisoners inside.

Until our prisons explode, that is, and we are faced with an Attica style uprising.

The truth is the prisons are our problem, and the people we send there to rot away unnoticed are our responsibility. Unless we are willing to accept that responsibility, we will never honestly address the problems of our time, much less overcome them.

Sure Louis Wainwright should be fired; that's obvious.

What isn't so obvious is our own tawdry role in allowing the penal system in Florida to reach such an indefensible and inhumane state of deterioration.



Getting more miles-per-gallon

BY DIANNE GREGORY

FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

No one can tell you how much gas your car will use, although every car has the potential for getting a certain number of miles per gallon. MPG estimates are calculated as part of the Environmental Protection Agency's auto-emission certification program. Most often these estimates are calculated using a hand built prototype car, so that the engine of such a car will perform optimally for that year. Not every model is tested however. They are tested according to "engine families" so that not every engine combination is evaluated. They are also tested in the laboratory and not under normal driving conditions, which means that wind and weather conditions are missing although correction factors for those conditions are estimated, which mathematically adjusts the figure to approximate what could be expected on the road.

The "city" mileage number actually resembles suburban driving conditions rather than actual stop and go city traffic, although by law the city mileage must be emphasized in any advertisements. The MPG estimates are useful with comparing cars of similar size and transmission type, but less reliable when comparing small cars with different types of transmissions. How much money you will save if you buy a small car depends on the MPG you were getting on your old car. For example, if you switch from a car getting 15 MPG to one that gets 20 MPG you will save the cost of 250 gallons of gas per year. But if you change from a car that gets 35 MPG to one getting 40 MPG you will save only the cost of 55 gallons per 15,000 miles.

All of these estimates depend on how you drive. The following are some tips for getting the most out of a gallon of gas:

- First of all, plan ahead. If you combine several short trips into one long one you will be driving as little as possible with a cold engine. This is important because when an engine is cold it can be getting as little as two or three miles gallon.
- Also, don't sit and let the car warm up. It does the engine no good at all while at the same time getting 0 MPG. If you drive off at a moderate speed as soon as the engine is running smoothly all parts (including the heater) warm up faster.
- Try to anticipate traffic conditions ahead of you so that you can try to keep as constant a speed as possible.
- Watch ahead for traffic signals and try to avoid getting caught behind cars exiting from

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and expressway or cars making a left hand turn. A delicate foot also makes for high gas mileage. Imagine that there is an egg strapped to the bottom of your foot and try to step on the accelerator and brake pedals without breaking the egg.

- If you have manual transmission and downshift before braking. Using the engine to stop the car wastes gas. Downshift only when necessary to accelerate adequately (as on a hill) and as you build up speed shift up early. Don't be afraid to lug the engine; you can always downshift if the car is not running smoothly in high gear. This is especially useful in cars that are diesel fuel because the engines in these cars are more efficient at slow speeds than high. If you have overdrive on your car use it even if you are not on an expressway. This device is useful in most conditions where the car is going over 40 miles per hour.

- If you drive a car with automatic transmission you will have less control over RPM (Rotations Per Minute) of the engine. However, if you can sense when the car is upshifting you can encourage it to shift sooner by letting up a little on the accelerator.

- Obeying the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit will also help to improve gas mileage, and going slower than 55 in high gear saves even more gas.

- Also, it helps to turn off the engine if you are idling more than 30 seconds. After 30 seconds the gas you use in restarting the car is less than it takes for it to continue idling.

- Keeping the engine tuned will save gas. It will keep the tires inflated at the correct pressure. Radial tires are especially helpful in this because they can take up to 35 pounds of pressure per square inch, which will save gas because of lower rolling resistance.

- Don't use your car as a mobile closet. Take unnecessary objects out of your car. Take luggage or bike racks off unless you are using them. Higher octane gas won't get you better mileage unless your car has been tuned to take advantage of it. And last but not least, most gas saving gadgets now available are of little use to anyone but the people who manufacture them. Most of them have been tested by the people at Consumer Reports magazine and have been found to be of no value.

Consumer Watch runs every other week in the Florida Flambeau.

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letters

Hardworking Tarpon Club all right

...is directed to all of you who have heard of, enjoyed, or are interested in the FSU Tarpon Club. One of the hard-working clubs on campus, Tarpon is involved in swimming/creative aquatics. Members put in many hours in and out of the water preparing for the annual Home Show in February and NICA (National Intercollegiate Aquatics) meets throughout the year. This year, Nationals are being held at William and Mary College in Virginia in the spring and we are hoping to fly as many members there as possible. Because Tarpon operates as a club rather than an intercollegiate athletic team, the majority of our expenses must be raised by team members.

On December 6, Tarpon swimmers will be participating in the annual FSU Jog-A-Thon, through which we hope to

raise the bulk of our money for Nationals. The amount of money Tarpon raises depends upon the amount of pledges made for the laps team members complete.

If you know anyone in Tarpon, or if you've ever enjoyed a Home Show or just want to help us get to Virginia, this letter is an invitation to you to make a pledge for us; either a per lap amount for a team runner or a set dollar amount for the club. Anyone wanting to support Tarpon, please contact a Tarpon swimmer, our Faculty Advisor, Alicia Crew, at the Union Pool or the Womens' Athletic Department.

Come watch us run on Saturday, December 6 at the FSU Track and don't forget the Home Show in February at Montgomery Pool!

Smile, Damnit!

Dave Langlais

Some things can't be burlesqued

Editor:

To Whom Dismay Concerns:

As Mark Twain once said, "There are some things which cannot be burlesqued, for the simple reason that in themselves they are so extravagant and grotesque that nothing is left for burlesque to take hold of." We have such a situation with the now infamous "Bill Wade" scandal. It is, in the end, managed only to burlesque itself.

In this cool-headed academy (see note) where logic, fact, and conceptual progression are held in highest (?) esteem, emotion has taken a death-grip upon the jugulars of most involved. The arguments stem from an elected candidate's homosexuality rather than his position on an issue. But this is not really surprising as this campus is a small replica of a society which has been known to elect a president according to the deftness of a candidate's hair-dresser and select bed-mates by similar process.

What now exists is a form of logomachy which, according to Ambrose Bierce, is "a war in which the weapons are words and the wounds punctures in the swimmer of self-esteem — a kind of contest in which, the vanquished being unconscious of defeat, the victor is denied the reward of success."

Again, Bill Wade's platform for election was and is:

1) There is an intense superficiality inherent in the homecoming election process.

2) Sexism is also inherent in the process.

3) Greeks dominate the process.

I agreed, and still agree, wholeheartedly, with the first two premises. The third I agreed with because the word "inherent" was omitted, as in, "Greek domination is inherent in the process." Greek domination, as far as I thought, was not inherent; but, rather, implied due to lack of majority participation. Of course, since the election, I now know it must, by definition, be inherent to the process.

I voted for Bill Wade. I voted for his premises. I did not, as suggested by an over-zealous scribbler, vote as a joke. However, the joke came anyway. Human beings have since stopped to amaze me. For the most part they merely disgust me.

As for constructive debate, Steve Black, I postulate:

First, the Homecoming Chief and Princess, Greek or non-Greek, do not represent all of Florida State University. My argument is found in the third point of Steve Black's letter, "...to take this small plurality as majority approval of (their) position is irresponsible, if not dishonest." Yet, in the past, this has been the case. I hold that either a sufficient number of students vote (to be determined in the ensuing debate) or the whole process be eliminated.

Second, I hold that the "Flambeau" had the right to support Wade (implicitly or explicitly) just as YOU or anyone else, as thinking individuals, had the right to disagree.

Third, it is obvious that Wade refused to resign because his loyalty lies in protest of idiocy. I hold that Wade appears very idiotic and yet you fail to see the connection. Also, with all this talk of "Death to the Faggot" I have heard (implicit or explicit) the people around the country will have a wrong impression of FSU.

Fourth, I agree with your statement, "when anti-Greeks attack fraternities and sororities, they are attacking a segment of American society." (I saw that movie, too.) You talk of organized power as being "the way it is." I hold, however, when a "silent majority" becomes organized, via the *Flambeau*, it encroaches on Greek power and this you do not like. And, gee whiz, we didn't even know 50-100 of our "not so silent majority" on a day-to-day basis, golly gosh! I also agree with your justification of Greek domination of Homecoming. You do act more childishly than others (i.e. provide floats and banners, cheer like hell, etc.). I hold that Greeks have a divine right to be "Kings of the Idiotic."

Last, it is all too easy for Greeks to sit and pound their paddles, read the *Flambeau* and criticize, knowing all the while that they will never have to *speak* or *think* much less put their words into action because they know the Greek system (in the form of a brother) will do all this for them. I hold that a degree of non-conformity and non-compromise is necessary in any organization just as it is in society as a whole. Without it, we would be one world (or government) right and 4.5 billion people wrong and anesthetized.

You may attack what Bill Wade represents by the methods you, Steve Black, suggested. You may use Khomeini style emotional illogic as in "Death to the Faggot." You may use Martin Luther King, Jr. style rational defense of your rights as in the contents of Steve Black's letter. As for control of the press I must dedicate loudly. This is an inane suggestion. I have no more, and probably less, control of the press than you, Steve Black.

Personally, I couldn't give a flying Greek what the *Flambeau* prints. I feel secure in the knowledge that I can disagree when need be.

William D. Thrush

Note:

Academe, n. An ancient school where morality and philosophy were taught.

Academy, n. (from academe). A modern school where football is taught.

—Ambrose Bierce

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Momentum fading for quick release

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALGIERS, Algeria — Western diplomats monitoring developments in Algeria's role as middleman between Iran and the United States said yesterday momentum appears to be fading for quick release of the 52 American hostages.

"It looked yesterday as if something was in the offing," said one diplomatic source about Iranian statements suggesting an imminent release of the hostages, now into the second year of captivity.

"But now it seems we're in for a much longer wait."

The government continued a domestic news blackout about Algeria's designation by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai to "take care of" the hostages.

In its only reference to an intermediary role, the official television station said Algerian ambassador to Washington Redha Malek has relayed to the United States an Iranian request for a reply to its release conditions.

"When both governments agree, we will act," said an Algerian official who gave no indication whether the hostages might pass through Algiers in any eventual release.

Some Western diplomats suggested the government of President Bendjedid Chadli might favor the hostages arriving in Algiers — however briefly — on their way to freedom as a means of enhancing the country's position in the non-aligned movement.

These diplomats noted the presidency of the non-aligned movement is scheduled to pass to the Arab world in 1982 and that Iraq had been tapped for the post.

They said Algiers might hope to replace Iraq if its leadership is thrown into question as a result of its war with Iran, another member of the non-aligned movement.

A visit to Algeria by Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Islamic States Organization, did not appear to be directly connected to developments in Iran, according to political observers in Algiers.

Chatti, a Tunisian, arrived in Algiers Monday on his first visit since his election as secretary general. He went to Al-Asnam Tuesday, the city devastated by an earthquake Oct. 10.

State Department spokesperson John Trattner was responding to a broadcast by Radio Tehran in which the Iranian foreign ministry said the U.S. response to the conditions set by the Iranian parliament should be given quickly and through the mass media.

Trattner said, "We cannot and will not negotiate through the press and the mass media."

He suggested that if there were any difference in interpretation to iron out "direct contact would be the best way to resolve them."



Jimmy Carter was hung in effigy in Tehran on the anniversary of the U.S. embassy takeover. American voters expressed a similar sentiment in the polls.

Justice warns against overuse of death penalty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A Florida Supreme Court justice warned yesterday that too broad an application of the state's death penalty law could lead to its invalidation by the federal courts.

Justice Arthur England made his remarks as the high court considered oral arguments on whether the ax-murder of a man who was sleeping could be viewed as more "heinous, atrocious and cruel" than the average homicide.

General justices, including England, questioned whether there were sufficient aggravating circumstances in the murder to justify the death penalty that was imposed.

England told Assistant Attorney General Michael Palecki of Tampa that he appreciated the obligation of the state to defend death sentences under appeal, but added: "I have to wonder... if the attorney general worries... that continued insistence to this court that the death penalty has to be

upheld," will lead to an invalidation of the law.

England and other justices indicated they believed the case before them had, as England put it, "the characteristics — and I hate this word — of a routine homicide."

He noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has traditionally struck down death penalty statutes that do not precisely limit execution to crimes that are especially heinous.

Palecki argued that the Pasco County case before the court, although appearing to involve a love triangle, represented a "cold calculated design to kill."

In the case, William Simmons was convicted of first degree murder for killing James Hardy with two blows to the head from an ax-like hammer while Hardy was asleep in his home on Feb. 4, 1979.

According to testimony, Simmons was a lover of Hardy's wife and planned to share insurance proceeds with her.

Prosecutors produced witnesses who said Simmons had talked for months of his plans to kill Hardy and had offered money for their help.

The case differs from the average crime of passion, Palecki argued, because "the victim was sleeping in his own home, totally defenseless, and his face was chopped with a hatchet-like weapon."

Simmons' lawyer, Charles D. Waller of Dade City, contended that "the victim was rendered unconscious (with the first blow) and therefore was spared any pain or suffering."

He argued that the trial judge, in imposing the death penalty, erred in considering Simmons' prior conviction for armed robbery, his attempt to burn the body and his seeking of the insurance money as aggravating circumstances.

Likewise, Waller said, the judge should have considered as mitigating circumstances

the murderer's age (24), his "promise of rehabilitation," his use of alcohol, marijuana and the passion stemming from the love triangle.

Florida's capital punishment statute requires that aggravating circumstances outweigh mitigating circumstances in premeditated murder before the death penalty can be imposed.

In another case, the court heard arguments from lawyers for the Department of Banking and a group of property assessors in a dispute on whether household goods owned by non-residents can be taxed.

The department contends that such property owned by out-of-state residents should be computed into ad valorem taxes. The County Property Assessor William Martin and others argue that the interpretation is erroneous because state law provides means for assessors to determine household effects a person owns.

PLANET



WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying he is prepared for a long war, offered yesterday to withdraw his troops from Iran "tomorrow" if Tehran fully recognizes Baghdad's territorial claims.

Iraq's state run new agency said Hussein told the national assembly that if Iran rejected the proposal, "Iraq will be ready for a long war ... until our enemy says 'yes' and yields to our rights."

Iraq has stated it is not prepared to accept mediation in the 44-day-old war until Iraqi forces withdraw entirely.

Iraq's defense minister said in a newspaper interview that Iraqi forces "annihilated" an Iranian "brigade" that tried to break out of encircled Abadan, site of the largest oil refinery in the Middle East.

An Iranian brigade used to contain about 4,500 men.

Iraq's official Paris news agency countered with a claim that the bodies of 300 Iraqi soldiers were decomposing in the desert around Dizful, a pipeline center, after Iranian forces wiped out an entire motorized "division," killing 550 enemy troops last Friday.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II praised priestly celibacy yesterday and said a priest should love the church as a man loves his wife.

John Paul, celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica with two Roman Catholic cardinals, 10 bishops and 400 priests, said priestly vows mean total dedication to the church and its ministry.

"With such concrete spirituality, the priest becomes able

to love the universal church and that part of it that has been given to him with all the ardor of a husband toward a wife," the pope said.

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's martial law commander yesterday upheld a military appeals court verdict against leading dissident Kim Dae-Jung, sentenced to death for allegedly trying to overthrow the regime.

The commander, Gen. Lee Hui-Sung freed four of Kim's co-defendants accused of lesser offenses but upheld longer prison sentences against 16 others.

NATION

VACAVILLE, Calif. — For the third time since the shocking Tate-LaBianca killings in 1969, a parole hearing was scheduled yesterday for Charles Manson, imprisoned as the mastermind of the mass murders.

Despite a steady job, good disciplinary record over the past year and a better attitude, the prison's most notorious inmate stood little chance of being granted a release date by a three-member panel of the Board of Prison Terms hearing his case at the California Medical Facility.

ATLANTA — The trial of a former Dade County policeman accused of a civil rights violation linked to the slaying of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie has been moved from Atlanta to New Orleans. It was the second move for the trial. It was transferred to Atlanta last month when U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler granted a change of venue from Miami.

Write-in candidates complain about the polls

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Confusion reigned in the race for Leon county supervisor of elections, as an unprecedented number of write-in candidates vied for the post.

Almost as the polls opened, complaints rolled into current Election Supervisor Wilma Sullivan's office.

Most of the complaints dealt with voting-machine malfunctions that hampered voters attempting to cast write-in votes. In most cases, the paper tape that records write-in votes either tore or would not advance.

One candidate complained that a string used to secure a pencil to the voting booth was so short that writing in a candidate was difficult or impossible.

"It wouldn't even reach the write-in space for the county commissioner," said Arthur Mobley, write-in candidate for supervisor of elections. "It made casting a write-in vote almost impossible. I did call in and complain about that."

Mobley wasn't the only write-in candidate to complain, according to the director of the state division of elections, Dorothy Glisson. Erwin Jackson, another candidate for election supervisor, called her office and requested an observer to oversee the election. One observer was dispatched to Sullivan's office in the courthouse, two went to various precincts.

"Everything seemed to be working when we got there," Gleason said.

Jackson could not be reached for comment.

Wilma Sullivan said most of the problems were quickly solved once election workers arrived at the precincts.

Some of the complaints were unfounded, according to Sullivan.

"Obviously, it's a scheme to stop the election," Sullivan said. "This is politics. They'll do anything to discredit this office."



Wilma Sullivan,
the current supervisor of
elections.

Sullivan noted that, aside from write-in complaints, her office saw no more than the usual election-day difficulties.

"It's only meant longer lines," she said. She explained returns would be very late coming in, partly because of the write-in votes, partly because there were so many races on the ballot.

The write-in snafus prompted speculation that the supervisor of elections race would be voided. Dorothy Glisson said all complaints would be entered into the election report she files, by law, with the clerk of the circuit court. From there, it's up to the candidate to file a protest.

Arthur Mobley wasn't sure what he would do next.

"She (Sullivan) has made it very difficult," he said. But he was reluctant to accuse Sullivan's office of any wrongdoing, agreeing that the unusual number of write-ins could pose problems.

"I don't think the mistakes were intentional. A lot of things can go wrong. Maybe somebody just made some mistakes."

breathalyzer demonstration today in the Union Courtyard from 10-2 p.m. and a lecture on Alcohol and the Family in 117 Bellamy at 3:30.

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IN BRIEF

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percent of the people disapproved of his handling of the situation.

Carter too was plagued by the loss of some votes to independent candidate John Anderson — but in most of the big industrial and southern states where the election was decided that did not make the difference.

Anderson too called Reagan and congratulated him on his victory.

There was no victory statement immediately from the Reagan headquarters in Los Angeles, even though Carter had telephoned his congratulations to the former California governor almost an hour and a half before conceding publicly.

"We're surprised we went into the South and blew him away," said Reagan senior advisor James Baker in Los Angeles.

Reagan won Florida's 17 electoral votes decisively and President Carter's state coordinator blamed Carter's defeat on the Cuban refugee problem.

"We were never able to overcome the refugee thing," Jay Hakes said as Reagan built a lead of 55 percent to 40 percent for Carter on the basis of 40 percent of the vote. John Anderson had 4 percent and Ed Clark 1 percent.

But Reagan coordinator Herb Harmon said Carter lost the election by spending his time defending the mistakes of the last four years and offering no hope of change.

He also said there was no reason that Florida would suffer under a Republican administration just because Democratic officeholders, led by Gov. Bob Graham, campaigned hard for the president.

"There's going to be another election in four years," he said. Hakes said he talked to Carter aides after the president knew he had lost and "Florida is still one of the president's favorite states. After all, we lost a lot of places and we can't get mad at all of them."

Reagan himself stayed out of public view during the early evening hours, having said earlier he was "cautiously optimistic" about his chances.

Reagan pollster Richard Wirthlin said he was not surprised at Reagan's early lead. He said the debate with President Carter made a difference.

"Seeing Ronald Reagan next to Jimmy Carter, listening to Jimmy Carter labeling him as a radical and dangerous and belligerent, those words really didn't wash off on the governor and may in fact have backlashed on the president over the last four days," Wirthlin said. GOP national chairman Bill Brock was exuberant.

"I feel fantastic," he said. "We're going to have, I think, an incredible win for Governor Reagan. People when they get mad and they get hurt — as they have by inflation and unemployment — they're going to vote for a change."

Reagan cast his ballot in Los Angeles early in the day, but would not say how he voted.



Nancy Reagan peeks while Ronnie votes

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Mobley with 5,708, Jan Pietrzyk with 4,905, Camp Peavy with 4,574, and Dot Joyce with 4,081. None of the other candidates topped 1,500.

Incumbent County Commissioner Doug Nichols crunched challenger Steve Cottrell, taking a majority in each of the county's 47 precincts. However, Cottrell said he was encouraged by his vote total, and called running for office a very positive experience.



Ronald Reagan and George Bush appeared confident early during yesterday's voting.

Union workers almost everywhere said the turnout was unexpectedly heavy. Both the Carter and Reagan camps have said that a heavy turnout by Democrats who outnumber Republicans in registration in the key states would help the president, but the early votes contradicted that conclusion.

Democrats fought to retain control of Congress as a conservative Republican wave cut into their ranks, dooming Sen.'s George McGovern and Birch Bayh. New York elected conservative Alfonse D'Amato, a virtual unknown when the campaign started.

Republicans — needing a net gain of nine seats to capture the Senate for the first time since 1953-54 — had picked up three and had good shots at eight more.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the third-ranked House Democratic leader and a veteran of 22 years, also fell before the GOP onslaught.

The Democrats gave ground grudgingly, however, as their array of entrenched and moderate veterans swept to victory, upsetting GOP hopes of moving beyond the liberal ranks for their election victims.

Results from the eastern seaboard and the South and scattered counts from the midwest indicated strongly that the Democrats would keep control of the House and the Republicans were still far from capturing the Senate.

Going into the elections, the Democrats held a 273-159 edge with three seats, now held by the Democrats, vacant. In the Senate, the Democrats' margin was 59-41, including Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, who runs as an independent but organizes with the Democrats.

To gain control of the Senate the Republicans would have to reach a net gain of nine seats — eight if they can persuade Byrd to switch allegiance — a possibility since his endorsement of Ronald Reagan.

A traditional pattern was forming in the House. For the most part incumbents were winning by big margins and vacated or open seats were being closely contested.

There were also some indications that Reagan's long coattails, especially in states where he was running far ahead of President Carter, were helping some congressional candidates.

McGovern, one of the nation's leading liberals, and Bayh, a liberal challenger for the presidential nomination in 1976, both were targeted for defeat — not only by Republicans, but also by the ultra-conservatives.

McGovern was upended by Rep. James Abdnor, a generally well-liked conservative House member, and Bayh was beaten by Rep. Dan Quale, a conservative newspaper publisher.

Democrats swept all three school board races, with George Anderson, Bill Wilson and incumbent Emily Millet all winning by healthy margins.

Tallahassee lawyer J. Lewis Hall Jr. outpaced former Senate president and lobbyist Mallory Horne to become second judicial circuit judge, replacing James Joanos. Hall won with 53 percent of the vote in the six county circuit.

Winners running unopposed or facing only write-in

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lobbyist Elliott Messer.

Messer led in Tallahassee and Leon County, his home area, as expected, with about 25 percent of the votes counted. In Barron led everywhere else in the giant, 15-county 1st district.

Barron, a Democrat, Senate president in 1975-76 and currently rules chairman, had said "the stacks" probably would make the difference in his bid for a fifth term. Messer, a newly-turned Republican making his first bid for Legislature.

Democratic Representative Don Fuqua of Alachua County and Republican challenger John LaCapra, a Tallahassee lawyer lobbyist in the race for the 2nd District House seat.

Florida voters approved constitutional amendments giving cities and counties the financial means to solve their own water supply problems and limiting the right of government to pry into the private lives of citizens.

They also approved a legislative housekeeping amendment dealing with the introduction of bills in the Legislature. It defeated an amendment to abolish the Constitutional Revision Commission.

The amendment to allow cities and counties to use tax-backed bonds to finance drinking water systems was leading by a 2-to-1 margin with more than a third of the precincts counted, and an amendment to permit the use of gasoline tax money for road maintenance as well as construction was leading 52-43 percent.



Paula Hawkins

The controversial privacy amendment — which was backed by Florida's homosexual community — had been feared by some opponents as being a millstone that might drag down the rest of the amendments.

But with more than a third of the precincts in, the privacy amendment was passing 59-41 percent.

The legislative housekeeping amendment was running 51-49 for approval with only the amendment to abolish the Commission going down, 57-43 percent.

The gasoline tax amendment will allow cities and counties to use money from the fifth and sixth cents of the 8-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax for road maintenance as well as construction. It continues the so-called "second gas tax" past 2008.

candidates included incumbent Lee Vause as county commissioner, John Chafin as tax collector, John Brown as property appraiser, and Eddie Boone as the new county sheriff.

In the city, more people favored consolidating city and county governments than opposed it, but precincts in the county's rural areas strongly opposed the measure.

David Bowie finds life after Eno

By CHRIS FARRELL
CINEMA EDITOR

David Bowie has pried open the Pandora's box in his own head and found *Scary Monsters*. Whatever he's learned playing all those roles in the bizarre, twisted drama that's been his career has him screaming down endless corridors, moaning in the shadows.

Though pop's Baudelaire knows at what it is that's got him running scared, he never comes out and says it. It's fear of the dark that haunts us, and the half-remembered terror on Bowie's new album spooks you like you're in the attic.

It spooks you with the evocative, sinuous music Bowie learned at Brian Eno's knee. And where Eno's best work is far richer, *Scary Monsters* is more immediate. It also has Robert Fripp on guitar, lending some wonderful funkism.

The guitar insinuates itself into song after song, but Fripp spreads it over "Fashion" like an incantation. The sound pulses and throbs, weaving monsters of his own from the thin air.

That's the bit of the album that's pure Eno, conjuring emotion with sound. Bowie works more with his voice, serving up fear, and despair and ennui, and with a mastery of pop history.

Bowie made part of that history himself, and there is little doubt the ghouls of Ziggy Stardust and Alladin Sane are among the monsters that have him so terrified. The centerpiece of this album and Bowie's best radio song in years is "Ashes to Ashes," an exhausted and chilling ballad. It returns to the story of Major Tom, the hero of Bowie's first hit.

But "Major Tom's a junky," Bowie tells us now, and we knew that all along. For years he's led us to the edge of escaping anywhere out of this world; *Scary Monsters* catches Bowie at the brink, terrified and uncertain.

"David, what shall I do," his fans scream on "Teenage Wildlife"; "I'll say don't ask me, I don't know," he



answers. Rarely has emptiness sounded so compelling.

Bowie's toyed with the icy heart of decadence before, dabbled in soulless blue-eyed techno-soul, but the frozen wastes of this LP have little to do with that. "It's No Game," done in two styles on the album, sounds both times like the strangled cry of a desperate man who's met too many who took his poses seriously.

"It's belittling to have to bow before fascists," a confession from a man who called Hitler the first rock star, or just another pose. Bowie's desperation is the most controlled you're likely to find, and perhaps the monsters in that Pandora's box were just monster mask after all. Even Joseph Conrad, though, never pricked his own heart of darkness, and Bowie's record takes you close enough to feel his beating.

I just want to have something to do

By STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Cheapness reigns. After sitting up all night swilling Jack Daniels in a downtown hotel room, watching this shambles of a democracy implode and spatter like a smashed TV (Carter or Reagan, doesn't matter, it's a Hobson's choice at best) I've cashed my last check. Emotional bankruptcy, the bane of those who hang onto vain hopes too long, rears its wary head and spits up an evening's worth of bile. Take a look in a mirror. Do you recognize the face staring back? I don't. Not now, maybe tonight. I feel like Martin Sheen in the first frames of *Apocalypse Now*. You know. Bloody nose, aching head, ceaseless nagging from the Puritan work ethic. Only I don't want a mission, and all I need is a shave and a shower. Some clean clothes. A fresh outlook. Got a wadded five dollar bill in my pocket. Think I can find some place? A boy like me?

Not in Saigon, but there's a couple of worthwhile

escapist gigs in Tallahassee tonight. Start at Moore Auditorium (either 7:30 or 6:30) and Lina Wertmuller's *Swept Away*. Yeah, so she's a (sometimes blatant) cross between Bergman and Fellini, has more eye-glasses than Fred Sanford and flirts with "dangerous" themes some critics find offensive and heavy-handed. *Swept Away* is funny as hell, tosses an appropriate socio-economic political twist into the sleaziest of genres (the Italian Sex Farce), and boasts impeccable casting. It's worth the \$1.50 for admission just for the expression in Giancarlo Giannini's eyebrows and the quickie lesson in Italian vernacular.

Colorful language also figures tonight at the Lucky Horsehoe, where Tallahassee's often dynamic Implications and Slutboys promise to exterminate the bugs in their sound systems and drive the audience into a non-stop dance frenzy with their energetic nu-tunes. Or something close. Admission price is nebulous at press time, but should be under \$2. Starts at 9:30.

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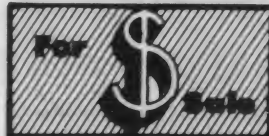
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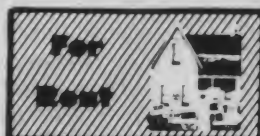
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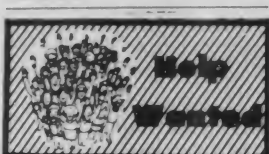
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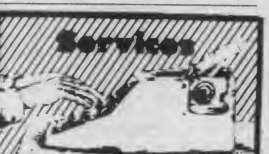
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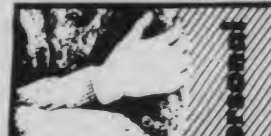
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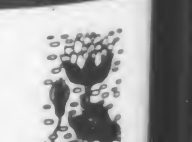
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Sports

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Notre Dame (291) (7-0)	613
Georgia (11) (8-0)	576
Southern Cal (1) (6-0-1)	514
Florida St. (8-1)	463
Nebraska (1) (7-1)	459
Alabama (7-1)	412
Ohio State (7-1)	350
Pittsburgh (7-1)	343
UCLA (6-1)	329
Penn State (7-1)	259
Oklahoma (5-2)	175

12. Michigan (6-2)	84
13. South Carolina (6-2)	82
14. North Carolina (7-1)	78
15. Baylor (7-1)	77
16. Brigham Young (7-1)	75
17. Mississippi St. (7-2)	37
18. Texas (5-2)	26
19. Purdue (6-2)	23
20. Florida (6-1)	21

Note: By agreement with the American
Football Coaches Association, teams on
probation by the NCAA are ineligible for
the top 20 and national championship
consideration by the UPI Board of
Coaches. The only team currently on
probation is Auburn.

FAMU's Wright honored by MEAC

(UPI) — Florida A&M end Erwin Wright
been named defensive player of the
in the Mid-Eastern Athletic
conference.

Other selections announced Monday,
South Carolina State quarterback Prince
Phillips was named offensive player of the
week.

Wright had five solo tackles, three
assists, two quarterback sacks and two
fumble recoveries in a 49-22 win over
Tuskegee Institute.

In South Carolina State's 59-7 win over
Morris Brown, Phillips hit nine of 14 passes
for 318 yards and three touchdowns. All
three scoring passes went to wide receiver
Charlie Brown.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The IM Department will sponsor a
Golf Tournament Saturday at 9:30
on the IM field. Please bring your own
clubs, but extras will be available. No
experience is necessary and the rules will be
explained before the competition begins.
However, you must have a VALIDATED
student ID.

There will be a water ski club meeting
tonight at 6 in room 118 Bellamy. Team and
jackets will be ordered at that time.

The FSU snow skiing club will meet
tonight at 7:30 in room 201 of the
Education Building.

The finals of the intramural tennis
tournament are in. Frank Morrone
(advanced), Iran Arill (intermediate), and
Scott Schirman (beginning) were the men's
singles winners while Cathy Falvey
(advanced), Gigi Meehan (intermediate),
and Lou Ellen Combs (beginning) were the
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Defeated Senate candidate Bill Gunter receives a consoling hug from his colleague on the Cabinet, Secretary of State George Firestone

A Republican Senate GOP sweep ensures party majority

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington — Republicans captured undisputed control of the Senate yesterday for the first time in a quarter century — staging a spectacular coast-to-coast blitz against liberal Democrats and even ousting southern conservatives.

The GOP assault — which far exceeded the most optimistic predictions — gave Republicans a firm 52-seat majority with a good chance to add another if veteran Sen. Barry Goldwater outlasts a strong Democratic challenge in Arizona.

Should Goldwater win his still too-close-to-call election against Bill Schulz, a business tycoon, the 97th Congress will open next January with the Republicans in charge 53-47.

That would give the Republicans a net gain of 12 seats, completely wiping out the Democrats' dominating 59-41 edge.

The House — in contrast to all other elections Tuesday — remained firmly in the hands of the Democrats who were expected to retain 245 to 250 seats, well above the 218 needed for a majority.

The Republican control of the Senate will be the first since the 1952-1953 session — the first two years of Dwight Eisenhower's presidency — and no Republican in office

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Stone to join Reagan outfit

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ousted incumbent U.S. Senator Richard Stone will be helping President-elect Ronald Reagan get started in the nation's capital and may eventually take a job with the Reagan administration, sources close to Stone in Washington said yesterday.

Stone, a Florida Democrat defeated by Bill Gunter in the October 7 Democratic runoff, will be working on Reagan's transition team, the sources said. Somewhere down the road the lame duck senator might do something more substantial for Reagan, but Stone is playing it real close to his vest, one of the sources said.

Gunter lost the Senate seat to Republican Paula Hawkins in Tuesday's election, marking the first time Florida voters ever elected a woman to the Senate. Hawkins, 53, is only the second Republican since Reconstruction to represent Florida in the Senate.

Stone did little campaigning for Gunter.

After three tries, FSU settles on a controller

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After going through three controllers in three years, Bill Hodge, Florida State's vice president for administrative affairs, finally has a chief financial officer he is satisfied with.

Bob Bodine officially became university controller last Monday, according to *State*, FSU's newsletter. The controller oversees the disbursement of FSU's budget of approximately \$110 million.

A lot of high level administrators and former high level administrators were not at all surprised by this appointment. They feel that it represents

the culmination of three years of turmoil in which three high level and high paid administrators were thrown out of the controllers office and replaced with a "yes" man.

Hodge maintains that the two controllers and one associate controller that have left the office since he came to FSU in 1977 were for one reason or another, not suitable for the controllers office.

Scott Kent, former assistant vice president for administrative affairs and controller under Hodge's predecessor, now runs a tiny office called operations analysis. He still earns his assistant vice president's salary of \$34,940.

Kent was demoted from assistant vice president

to acting controller in the fall of 1978 when Hodge became vice president for administrative affairs. Bob Henderson, who is now a county commissioner and associate director of FSU's union, was associate controller under Kent. Bodine was research assistant, a staff position in the office.

"I looked at Mr. Kent's performance in that job and I decided I wanted some other performer," said Hodge. "I wanted all department heads to report directly to me."

Kent, who still has a job in administrative

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Bob Bodine, new FSU controller

Prison officials say report maligns system

Fourth in a series

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Department of Corrections is nationally recognized as a model of progressive prison management, its administrators insist, despite allegations from a host of sources that the department is a poorly managed haven for incompetence, racism, and corruption.

Those critics include prison reform groups, former corrections officers and state legislators. Most of their complaints were documented by the House Committee on Corrections in a report released this week.

But according to Vernon Bradford,



spokesperson for the DOC, the department's critics know nothing of prison management and would allow criminals to control the state's prisons.

Chief among the complaints of the department's critics is that the DOC has stagnated under the 18-year tenure of

secretary Louie Wainwright. Rather than providing an atmosphere conducive to the rehabilitation of criminals, critics charge that under Wainwright the DOC actually reinforces criminal conduct through its systematic brutalization of inmates. They claim beatings and sexual assault against inmates, both by guards and by other inmates, is a daily occurrence and that, the DOC actually condones violence as a means of controlling inmates. The committee report calls for Wainwright's dismissal.

Bradford denies those allegations and attacks the committee report as a compilation of half-truths and lies by disgruntled former prison employees. Because the names of those employees were withheld by the committee, he said, it is

impossible to verify the accuracy of their complaints.

"How can we answer something when they don't give you any details?" he asked. "This is a very generalized report by anonymous people about anonymous incidents in anonymous times and places. Some of the alleged incidents happened years ago — why didn't they complain then, if not to the department, then to the courts or the Legislature?"

Bradford said the committee's reason for withholding the names of the former corrections officers who made the allegations — that they feared retribution — was "poppycock."

He said the department's policy is to

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FSU's 33rd Student Senate sworn in

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Keith Clemens, an Action Party senator serving his second term in the Florida State Student Senate, has been elected Senate president. The victory gave Clemens a position of authority and responsibility in student government second only to student body president Rob Auslander.

Pam Huelster, senior United Seminoles party senator, was elected to the office of senate president pro-tem. Huelster's election sharply reflected the changing make-up of the Senate. This year marks the first time in five years that Action has not had a clear majority and the first time that a non-Action senator has held one of the top two posts.

Clemens and Huelster were elected during the first meeting of the newly elected 33rd Senate. The new senators were sworn in by student Supreme Court Chief Justice David Markus, elected their new officers, and then were addressed by Auslander and outgoing senate president Mike Lindner.

Lindner, who is leaving student government and FSU to attend law school at the University of Florida, urged senators to try and get other students involved in student government, and expressed his concern that student apathy toward their representatives would weaken the system.

"Will student apathy continue to allow student government to be run by only a few?" Lindner asked. "This problem, more than any other, deserves your attention."

Auslander, addressing the Senate at what marks the midway point in his term, had a grim message for the new senators.

"Things aren't going to be the same this year," Auslander said. "So much money is going to utilities, and to athletics. We're really going to have to tighten our belts."

Auslander also had some kind words for the out-going senate president.

"Student government has changed enormously. No one has done more towards opening up student government than Mike Lindner," Auslander said.

Lindner was presented plaques of appreciation from both the Senate and the executive branch, and was repeatedly interrupted by standing ovations from the enthusiastic group crowding the Senate chamber.

Following Lindner's speech, Clemens took the presidential rostrum to describe his goals for the coming year. Clemens hopes to improve the parking situation on campus, and to increase student lobbying efforts at the Florida legislation.

One of the most important issues on campus, Clemens said, is improving conditions for FSU's disabled student population. Clemens added that he would like to see DIS students from the government department get involved with student government, and, in a move rarely seen among politicians of any nature, recommended that the salary of the Senate president be reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,000. The remainder of the president's salary would go to the Senate president pro-tem, or to the chairperson of the Organizations and Finance committee.

Speaking after the meeting, Clemens mentioned some of his hopes about the Senate itself.

"The Senate this year has a totally different composition from previous senates," Clemens said. "Senators must not split up and serve only their party. They must realize that they are here to serve the needs of the FSU student body and not their own needs."

FSU gets Navy grant

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

New funding has made it possible for Florida State's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Research Institute to continue laboratory studies of climatic processes.

The \$750,000 grant was awarded by the Office of Naval Research, which previously awarded the institute \$1.87 million for the research. The grants have enabled Dr. Richard Pheffer, professor of meteorology and director of the institute, to develop a major laboratory experimental program which has attracted much international interest.

"We'll be focusing attention on internal mechanisms responsible for important aspects of climatic variability," said Dr. Pheffer. "It is a laboratory set up to simulate climatic patterns without outside variables, such as mountains or land and ocean temperatures, to account for climatic anomalies."

committee report, and Dr. Arnette Girardeau, who heads the House corrections committee.

Bradford was especially vocal in denouncing the committee report's charge of rampant nepotism within the DOC. The report said department administrators may be guilty of violating the state anti-nepotism laws; Bradford said that charge was ludicrous.

That law prohibits the hiring of immediate family members to work under the supervision of members of their own families.

Although it is common for members of the same family to work within the DOC, Bradford said, they are not allowed to work under the supervision of their relatives, in accordance with the nepotism law.

Bradford also denied charges that the DOC fosters racism and condones sexual assault among the prison population as a technique of controlling inmates. He said the department works hard to prevent assaults within the prisons, but often fails because of the dangerous nature of the prisoners.

"We're not running a Kiwanis retreat here," Bradford said. "We're running a prison with one or two thousand very dangerous people."

"We're a reflection, nothing more and nothing less, of the outside world. It's society's responsibility to determine who should come to prison and for how long. We have no control over that."

Bradford also discounted the committee's call for Wainwright's ouster: "Why tamper with success? You think we've got problems here? Look at other states."

Next: Is the Legislature willing to confront the problems?

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investigate all allegations of improper behavior by guards. In fact, he said, the department recently added 15 new investigators to its staff because of its determination to clean up the prison system.

"The Florida Department of Corrections has one of the best professional administrations in the nation," he said. "It is not a system that is immune from problems, but we're trying to solve them through progressive techniques."

"We were attacked by a small, vocal outside group with no particular expertise in criminology. They want the criminals to have more control than the administration."

Indeed, Bradford said, it would be impossible to eliminate nepotism entirely because so many of the state's prisons are located in rural areas with limited pools of labor. In these areas, he said, extended families with traditions of working in the prison system are common.

He also rejected the committee report's suggestion that nepotism within the DOC contributes to coverups of instances of wrongdoing by corrections staff.

"Whether or not they're related or not is immaterial," he said. "It's a matter of human nature that it's difficult for someone to turn in a friend or close associate. That's not special to the prison system — it's a fact of life."

Bradford said he was speaking of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice and the People's Prison Project, two prison reform groups, based in Tallahassee and Gainesville respectively, which have supported the

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Write-in candidates cheated themselves and the public

BY DANNI VOGT
SULLIVAN STAFF WRITER

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they also got four
years of Sullivan's.

This bizarre turnabout
could not be blamed on
the voters, but on the write-
in candidates themselves.
Through a lack of political
awareness and selfish pride
the 11 write-in candidates
virtually gave the job to
John Sullivan Jr. before the
election took place.

Almost two-thirds of the votes in that
race went against Sullivan, but since the
opposition was spread among 11
candidates, it went for naught. No single
write-in candidate polled even half as many
votes as Sullivan, the only one on the
ballot.

The anti-Sullivan movement began with
noble intentions. Almost no one, except the
Sullivans themselves, could consider the
way Sullivan got his name on the ballot
anything but shady. His mother Wilma,
who had held the office for 16 years, was
the only candidate in the race until the
closing minutes of the filing period.

ANALYSIS

Naturally, she was running unopposed.
As one write-in candidate observed, only
Bobby Bowden would have a chance of
unseating her. She did an adequate job
while in office, didn't make waves and
nobody felt it necessary to speak out against
her.

But when she withdrew at the last
minute, giving her son, who already worked
in the elections office, a golden opportunity,
he took the bait and put his name on the
ballot.

That ploy alone got the people riled. The
Sullivan family reputation was tarnished.
Before long 12 write-ins threw themselves
into the race, all feeling they would have no
trouble beating someone with such a bad
reputation.

The vote totals showed the write-ins were
correct, but their lack of humility and
political savvy screwed up everything.

The only sensible way to get the
Sullivans out would have been for the
write-ins to pick among themselves one
candidate they felt would make a decent
supervisor. This one opposing candidate
would have had no trouble stomping John
Sullivan into his political grave.

But they didn't do the sensible thing. The
only candidate to suggest such a move was
Cliff Mason, who dropped out of the race
at the last minute.



Photo by Bob O'Leary
Wilma and John Sullivan reading one of
the law suits filed against them before last Tuesday's
election

What they did was try to get publicity for
themselves at Sullivan's expense. Richard
Black filed a lawsuit seeking to make the
polls more accessible to the handicapped,
claiming the Sullivans were neglecting the
rights of a significant part of the electorate.

Later, Mason filed a suit to have
Sullivan's name removed from the ballot
because he refused to take a leave of
absence for his election office job during
the campaign and would actually be
counting his own votes last Tuesday.

On election day, Mason went before the
county commission claiming that Sullivan
violated the state anti-nepotism laws.

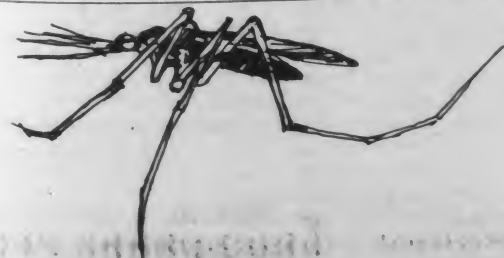
Sure, all the bad publicity hurt Sullivan's
election chances, but not as much as
banding together behind one candidate
would have.

The local press tried to help. The
Flambeau, *Tallahassee Democrat* and
Capital Outlook all endorsed Arthur
Mobley Jr. as the best candidate for the
job. It wasn't enough, however. Mobley
topped all other write-ins, but finished a
distant second to Sullivan.

**Through a lack of
political awareness
and selfish pride the
11 write-in candidates
virtually gave the job
to John Sullivan.**

Sullivan might not make a bad
supervisor. He's got experience, and what
he lacks in smarts he makes up for with
enthusiasm. He never got into mudslinging
battles with the other candidates who
constantly belittled him. But because of the
way he got on the ballot, he'll probably
have a rough four years.

But not as rough a four years as the
people who through their votes clearly said
they wanted anybody but Sullivan. All the
write-ins crying "the people deserve a
choice" weren't humble enough to give it to
them. As a result, the people got screwed.



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Liberal sitting ducks

Like dominoes they began to fall early, and didn't stop until each had hit the ground.

First went Birch Bayh of Indiana; the three-term liberal conceded defeat before the polls even closed. Then followed John Culver, the gregarious Iowa liberal who lost in a vicious battle against Republican Charles Grassley.

The rest followed soon after: Magnuson in Washington, Church in Idaho, even McGovern in South Dakota.

All are veteran liberal Democrats, with years of productive service in the Congress under their belts. They're all used to tough re-election campaigns, but in the past, they had always been able to survive.

But 1980 was different; none could overcome well-organized, heavily-financed opposition mounted by archconservative national organizations.

In one fell swoop the neo-conservatives excised the liberal guts of the U.S. Congress, gaining control of the Senate for the first time in 25 years and claiming the all-important chairmanship of numerous influential Congressional Committees.

Liberalism took a beating in 1980, and these Democrats felt the whip.

But liberalism isn't the only loser here. Intelligent politicians like those mentioned are hard to come by, and their departure from public service will only detract from good government.

Responsible government

FSU's student government, long the deserving recipient of constant criticism from the public and press, has in the past year taken great strides toward responsible representation. Student body president Rob Auslander has worked hard to erase the taint of administration shill left by his predecessor, and the student senate, under the able guidance of Senate President Mike Lindner, has managed to avoid much of the political in-fighting and fiscal mismanagement that has plagued earlier Senates. Neither branch of the government has reached its full potential, but no one can deny the marked improvement over past years.

Last night, the newly elected 33rd student Senate took a major step toward continuing that trend towards respectability. In what was possibly the only rational election of this past week, the Senate elected Keith Clemens to succeed out-going president Mike Linder.

Clemens is, not surprisingly, a member of Action Party, which has dominated student politics since their inception five years ago. What is surprising is that Action chose to back Clemens' bid for the presidency. Action has, in the past, been an almost exclusively Greek, conservative party. Clemens is not a member of the Greek system, and while he would quickly reject the label of "liberal," Clemens is far more moderate in his views than most Action members. Action's support for Clemens lends great credence to their campaign promise of opening their party to a more diversified constituency.

Party politics aside, the senate is to be commended for their choice of leadership. Clemens, a junior majoring in business, will be serving his second term as a Senator. Last year he headed the senate Organizations and Finance Committee, a position of responsibility and authority second only to the Senate President. Clemens handled that position exceptionally well, and there is no reason to believe he won't do just as well as president.

The new Senate has accepted the mantle of political leadership on a campus that is faced with the constant threat of violence against women, the problem of facing rising inflation on a set budget, and the continual challenge of improving educational and social conditions for a student body of more than 23,000. We can only hope that the senate and their new president will be capable of living up to the great challenge they have accepted.

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Ronnie and Nancy: Bonzo goes to Washington

Smarmy liberal smartasses

BY CHRIS FARRELL
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It's time to put a quick end to a dangerous mood that began with Jimmy Carter's gracious concession speech Tuesday night. An orderly transition to a Reagan administration? I ain't joining that parade.

Judging from the mud Carter threw Reagan's way during the campaign, he should have told the racist warmonger to drag him kicking and screaming out of the Oval office. Wouldn't have changed things, but it would set a hell of an example.

Instead, the horrified incumbent choked out something about the American people having made a choice. What an ugly joke that is. Before Ronnie gets too fond of the word "mandate," let's remember what he got: just over half of a bit more than half of the potential voters who'd bothered to register. So the President-elect isn't exactly the personification of the national will.

Even most of the people who voted for Reagan — or Carter for that matter — seemed to be acting out of resignation rather than conviction. 'Course it's difficult to get worked up about a choice between two walking body bags.

To those worthy stalwarts who vote from a sense of civic duty, a piece of advice. Over at Democratic headquarters last night, dispirited workers were already mumbling about Mondale in '84, and Fritz ain't the only professional pol gearing up for the next big one. It demonstrates more stupidity than concern to queue up every four years and choose Tweeduldum over Tweedledee. If you put your money on electoral politics, you'd better start working now to build a grassroots alternative to those Democratic and Republican blowhards next time around. And if that's too much work, just stay in bed next November 4.

BOYS KEEP SWINGING

In the meantime, though, join those of us who decided months ago we were voting one out. We don't owe one smidgen of loyalty to the Reagan administration, and neither do you. Forget the craven operation a punch-drunk Carter is putting and resolve to drag your feet, become a square wheel, a stumbling block in the path of the Reagan juggernaut. With any luck at all, we'll just keep America shuffling fascism at its own inertial rate rather than the forced march the New Right is planning.

There might even be some help from the newly-elected horror house on the hill, the U.S. Congress. Already ensnared in governmental torpor, a legislature with a Republican Senate and a Democratic House might well grind to a complete halt, which is worth a try.

Only this is hardly a time for even the most optimistic. More likely the remaining moderates in Congress will snuff the flame from the funeral pyre of liberalism and replace it with a born-again Christianity. To liberals across the nation: I never saw those smarmy half-asses from the start. They might moan when the social welfare programs start to go, but if locking black people in the ghetto and women in the kitchens for a job and a paycheck, they'll moan now and feel guilty later.

Nope, no one can save you but yourself. Hard times ahead, troops; batten the hatches and get ready to raise hell.

Boys keep Swinging occasionally in the Florida Flambeau.

Friendly Senate may help but Tip Reagan's big problem

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan will face a Congress divided when he assumes office in January — the Senate controlled by Republicans and the House held by the Democrats.

The division may pose more of a problem for Congress — as leaders of the two opposing parties set out an agenda — than for Reagan.

Initially, Reagan will be granted the traditional "honeymoon" which will allow him to settle into the White House and among other priorities, seek a working agreement with Congress.

The situation is rare, although not unique, and last happened to President Herbert Hoover in 1930.

In the preceding election, Republicans gained clear though small majorities in the Senate and House. But prior to the opening of the new Congress, several Republicans died and the Democrats ruled in the House.

The last time, the voters elected different parties to govern the two chambers was in 1916.

Republican presidents have learned to suffer Democratic control of Congress.

Dwight D. Eisenhower had a Republican Congress only during the first two of his eight years in office. Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford never even had that luxury.

Having at least half the Congress Republican for the next two years gives Reagan an edge his recent predecessors never enjoyed. With the Senate in the grip of the Republicans — almost surely under the agile leadership of Senate GOP leader Howard Baker — Reagan will have to exert his greatest effort in creating a partnership with Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

O'Neill is an Irish pol from Boston — in the finest tradition of that breed — and may appear somewhat alien to a midwest-born Californian who is not versed in Congressional in-fighting.

Although O'Neill is certain to become a key factor as Reagan pushes his set of priorities, the speaker is not without his own problems. He lost many of his liberal shock troops in the election and the large Democratic margin is flawed.

Some of Reagan's programs, if refined, may turn out attractive to Democrats who may have been terrified by the election results and may now be eager to move to the center and the right.

In that case, Reagan may have a better chance of holding them than O'Neill and the problem of a rebellion would be substantially reduced. A greater hazard for Reagan would come if O'Neill and Baker start bickering and the administration's program bogs down in a partisan battle on Capitol Hill.



Jimmy Carter waving goodbye in Plains last Tuesday

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then will be there in January.

Tuesday's election also marked the first time since 1916 voters have elected a Senate and House controlled by different parties. In 1930, Republicans organized the Senate and Democrats the House because several GOP deaths switched the balance after the elections.

The shift of power will signal massive changes in the Senate hierarchy with Sen. Strom Thurmond slated to become president pro tem and fourth in line for the presidency and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker odds-on favorite to become majority leader.

Republicans also will take over all

committee chairmanships and set the agenda for the 97th Congress.

But the shock of losing power was never greater than early Wednesday — when the crushing defeat the Democrats feared but did not really expect came true.

The Ronald Reagan landslide was "obviously a big help" to GOP Senate candidates, John Heinz, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, told reporters Wednesday. But he said most GOP winners were ahead before Election Day.

On the brink of taking control, Republicans won elections in Georgia, Alaska, and North Carolina to go over the top.

Frank Murkowski, a 46-year old bank



Paula Hawkins, surrounded here by family, will be a part of the new Republican majority in the Senate

Carter, staff looking ahead

BY HELEN THOMAS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Carter said he has told Ronald Reagan he wants to have a positive and constructive relationship with him, but the responsibilities of the Oval Office are his own until Jan. 20.

Gathering with reporters in the Oval Office before he departed for Camp David, Carter reviewed his presidency, the campaign and his plans for the future, candidly and without any apparent bitterness.

"I will do everything I can to work with Governor Reagan," Carter said. "But I will be the president for the next months until he takes office."

"I feel very much at ease and I look forward to working with him," he added. "I hope I can keep my commitment to be very constructive with Governor Reagan," he said. "I would like to have a good positive relationship with him."

Although he portrayed Reagan as trigger-happy in war and peace policies during the campaign, Carter said, "I have a firm belief that Governor Reagan will do his utmost to keep the peace."

He said that he had designated chief of staff Jack Watson to work with the Reagan transition team.

"I want the next 2½ months to be the best months of this administration."

As for his future, Carter said "I don't

know," adding he and his wife Rosalynn would discuss it during their restful days at the presidential retreat. He sidestepped a question on whether he would ever see public office again.

Carter is expected to write his memoirs and as the first Southern president since 1844, he will also establish a presidential library in Georgia.

A deeply religious born-again Baptist, he has expressed in the past a desire to do missionary work.

But he has always said that he would return home to Plains. His wife, Rosalynn, has often expressed the same desire to go home "to my things" and her people.

As for so-called "Georgia Mafia," press secretary Jody Powell, who has been close to the president, is expected to remain in Washington if he gets a good job offer. He also has expressed a desire to teach. Powell has also indicated that he will write a book.

It is understood that former Attorney General Griffin Bell has lined up a teaching job in Georgia for Jordan, who has said he belonged in Washington.

Domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat is expected to return to his law firm in Atlanta. And Philip Wise, Carter's appointments secretary, whose home is also Plains, is expected to remain with the boss.

president, beat Democrat Clark Guening by a 10-point margin in Alaska, pretty much as anticipated.

The Republicans shocked Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, a 24-year vet, in Georgia and Sen. Robert Morgan, a bible-toting conservative, in North Carolina.

The winners were Mack Mattingly, a little known Georgia businessman, and John East, a political science professor and ally of Senate conservative Jesse Helms.

Some of the Senate's most prominent liberals went down in all parts of the country.

Among them: George McGovern of South Dakota, a three-term who was the party's 1972 presidential candidate; Warren Magnuson of Washington, 75-year old dean

of the Senate and Appropriations Committee chairman; Frank Church of Idaho, 24-year veteran and Foreign Relations Committee chairman; and Birch Bayh of Indiana, a 10-year member of the Senate who sought the 1976 presidential nomination.

Democratic first-termers John Dorton of New Hampshire and John Culver of Iowa also were targeted by ultra-conservative

lost. Republicans Jeremiah Denton and Dan Nickles won in Alabama and Oklahoma. The GOP also scored a big win in New York with Alfonse D'Amato, a conservative unknown. Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman and Sen. Jacob Javits, the Liberal party candidate, split the liberal-moderate vote.

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WORLD

TEHRAN, — A spokesperson for Iranian Premier **Mohammad Ali Rajai** said yesterday the election of **Ronald Reagan** as president of the United States will not affect the issue of the American hostages.

Tehran radio said: "American presidential elections concern America alone and do not interest Iran."

But **Hojatolleslam Musavi Khoini**, deputy speaker of Iran's parliament, predicted solution of the 368-day-old hostage issue would take longer as a result of Reagan's victory, and again warned the Americans would be placed on trial if Washington does not meet the conditions set for their release.

"We would have finalized the matter earlier if **Carter** had been re-elected," Khoini was quoted as saying.

BAGHDAD — Iranian and Iraqi troops battled in a forest of palm trees yesterday for control of the oil-refinery city of Abadan, an Iranian communique said on the 45th day of the Persian Gulf war.

"Fighting has moved into the palm tree forest of Bahmanshir," the communique said.

LONDON — **Bianca Jagger** received her divorce settlement from Rolling Stones star **Mick Jagger** yesterday and she appeared quite satisfied with the undisclosed amount.

The only indication that the amount was highly satisfactory for the 33-year-old Bianca was her broad smile. She and Jagger were married in 1971 and parted in 1977.

TOKYO — A Japanese baseball hero outslugged **Jimmy Carter** and **Ronald Reagan** yesterday in the battle for headlines in Japan's morning newspapers.

Home run King **Sadaharu Oh** announced his retirement Tuesday after a 21-year career playing for the Yomiuri Giants, saying he would become a coach with the club.

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VACAVILLE, Calif. — Shaggy-haired mass murderer **Charlie Manson** stomped, whistled and said he'd "lurk with the environment" if released from prison, but a parole board denied the former cult leader's request for freedom for the third time.

The 45-year-old Manson, who in recent months became a janitor in the prison's Protestant chapel, appeared before the three-member Board of Prison Terms panel with his right hand bandaged.

Throughout the two-hour hearing; he smoked, twisted his beard, and stomped, clapped, whistled and shouted.

Asked what he would do if released, Manson said, "I'd lurk with the environment, some kind of nature trip, weeds and woods. I'm also good with the mind trip, environment and the like."

BARRE, Vt. — Voters have honored the memory of a dead man by re-electing him to the Vermont Legislature.

Rep. **Sergio Pasetto**, 70, D-Barre, who died 10 days ago, defeated his living challenger, Republican **Lauren Leavitt**, 609 336.

Pasetto's name remained on the ballot because new forms could not be printed in time for Tuesday's election.

SAN DIEGO — Tom Metzger, the Ku Klux Klan chief whose congressional bid was buried under an avalanche of votes for his opponent, denied yesterday that the defeat was a repudiation of the Klan.

He announced plans to form the "White American Political Association."

The 42-year-old Democrat, a television repairman, was defeated by four-term GOP incumbent **Clair Burgener**, 58. He got 35,107 votes to Burgener's 253,949.

WASHINGTON — The spirit of California's Proposition 13 property tax cut flowered Tuesday in Massachusetts, where voters endorsed a proposal that could cut property taxes 40 percent.

In the state where colonists staged the Boston tea party to protest British taxes, unofficial voting showed the measure winning 62 percent to 38 percent. It would reduce property taxes gradually to 2.5 percent of full property value.

Opponents said the plan would force cuts in funding for police, fire protection and social services.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Jurors deliberating the fate of an unwed mother who carved out the heart of her 4-year-old daughter shouted so loud courtroom spectators could hear them, but they could not agree on the woman's mental state, resulting in a mistrial.

"The foreman sent out a message saying the jury was unequivocally hung and no amount of deliberation could change it," Judge **Keith Nelson** said Tuesday.

The final vote, after almost 15 hours of deliberation, was 10-2 in favor of convicting **Patricia Ann Frazier**, 25, who claimed demons drove her to kill her young daughter.

NEW ORLEANS — An angry postal worker shot to death his female supervisor with an automatic rifle, then wounded a security guard in a brief gunbattle while fleeing, police said. The gunman was arrested minutes later in a hospital emergency room.

A postal worker in a federal building near the Louisiana Superdome said the suspect, **Curtis Collins**, 34, entered the second-floor office Tuesday and shot **Adrienne Wharton**, 34, six times.

STATE

TAMPA, — Joseph Paul Franklin, a suspect in racial sniper shootings nationwide, was ordered to appear today before a U.S. magistrate who must decide whether to send him to Utah to face charges in the sniper slayings of two black joggers.

An identity hearing for the self-avowed white racist, wanted for questioning in the assassination attempt on civil rights leader **Vernon Jordan**, was set for this afternoon before U.S. Magistrate **Paul Gane Jr.**

MIAMI — Dade County government has to give up its official second language — Spanish — but the county's relieved nicotine addicts, breathing a smoky sigh, can keep puffing away in public.

With a resounding margin of nearly 10 percent, Dade voters approved the controversial "anti-bilingualism" referendum that will prohibit the county government from spending local tax dollars to print anything in any language but English or to promote any culture but that of the United States.

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Hodges would not comment on why he thought Hodge removed him.

"Hodge wants yes people," said Henderson. "Hodge wants people who will prostitute their principles to satisfy his particular course."

Hodge appointed a large search committee, chaired by Anna Turrissi, FSU's budget officer, to find a replacement for Bodine. The committee considered many candidates, including Bodine, who they rejected. Lansing Johansen, who has a masters degree in accounting from University of Illinois (a top accounting school) and experience as an auditor and controller for the state of Illinois and the University of Arkansas, was selected by the committee and appointed by Hodge.

Hodge and Bodine pretty well worked together without incident, said Johansen. "I think the whole thing was set up the way Hodge wanted it. They did not want the controller to be a controller."

When Johansen became controller in May 1979, Kent was stripped of his acting controller title and transferred to a created position, director of operations analysis. High level sources report that the only reason Kent wasn't fired out right was that he is good friends with Bernie Hager, FSU president. Henderson, who was number two in the controllers office, was transferred to the union. He reportedly is a friend of Bob Leach, vice president of student affairs, who runs the Union.

Henderson still earns his associate controller's salary \$36,322 now, after two raises, which is \$3,000 more than his boss earns (Nancy Turner, director of the union). Turner says Henderson is very qualified and does a good job as associate director of the union.)

Bodine was moved up to associate controller three weeks before Johansen came to FSU.

Hodge offered no explanation for Bodine's promotion or Henderson's transfer.

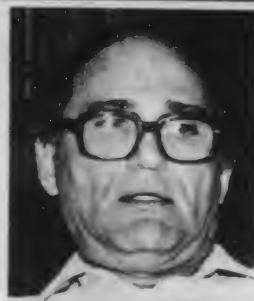
"The poor man (Johansen), through no fault of his own, walked into this thing and was led down the primrose path," said Henderson. "Hodge orchestrated things so that Bodine would get the controllers position."

Johansen maintains that Hodge and Ilona Turrissi, FSU's budget officer, want and wanted a weak controller who would not get involved with reviewing the budget or with other matters for which the controller is legally responsible. (The controller is legally responsible for disbursement of FSU's budget of at least \$95 million annually and for "resource allocation and future commitments involved in long-range planning," according to the job description of the controller.)

While Johansen was controller the state auditor general's office released its reports on FSU's financial situation the year before. The report showed that FSU had a \$750,000 deficit in Education and General Funds, according to Johansen. Johansen's staff did a study of why this deficit occurred and determined that there was a problem in budgeting transfers (Turrissi's responsibility). He proposed that the controller sit on the university's budget committee to give input, so as to prevent audit problems in the future.

There was no official response to this suggestion. Hodge did tell Johansen to butt out, according to Johansen.

According to Henderson and Johansen, audit criticisms are nothing new at FSU.



B.J. Hodge, VP of Administrative Affairs at FSU



Scott Kent, former FSU controller

"In 1975 the legislative auditors found such a mess that they, at one point, walked off campus," said Henderson.

Steve McArthur, the Board of Regent's vice chancellor for administration said that the 1975 audit criticisms "weren't as good on the average as the other nine universities." McArthur did say that FSU's audits have improved since.

When Johansen was hired he was told that FSU is different and that the controller has no budgetary powers, according to Hodge. Johansen said he understood this, according to Hodge.

Johansen sent Hodge a letter in March 1980 stating that he could not continue as controller.

"We were spending money before we got it," said Johansen. "Eventually some legislative auditor will have the courage to say 'you can't do this anymore.' Then the Legislature will get involved and there goes your funding."

Hodge told Johansen he had until August 31, the date his contract expired, to find another job.

"I don't negotiate," said Hodge. "I do not change jobs for people."

Johansen consulted a lawyer who agreed that he had been fired without sufficient cause. A settlement was then worked out in which Johansen signed a release form (stating he would not sue FSU) and Hodge agreed to make Johansen a "financial adviser" at his controller's salary (\$29,900) until December 1980. Johansen was exiled to a tiny office in the nursing building to do his "financial advising."

Johansen said he agreed to this "because I have a family to support and I could not afford a two year legal fight."

"I have been treated very unfairly by Florida State both as a person and as a professional," added Johansen. "Every other job I have ever taken has been a promotion. I have never had any interpersonal conflicts in my other roles."

Johansen has accepted an administrative position at the University of Florida.

Hodge appointed a second search committee to replace Johansen. This time, though, he appointed only three people. All three served under him in administrative affairs. The committee did limited advertising for the position and recommended three names to Hodge. One of those names was Bob Bodine.

"I hope that this is the beginning of a period of stability in the controllers office," said Hodge. "Bodine knows the system at FSU and is technically qualified for the job."

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FSU WILDERNESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 226 Bellamy. Plans for the trip this weekend will be discussed. If you want to go, be there.

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FSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Club elections will be held and members are asked to bring \$1 for dues.

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MUSIC



Streisand suffers from Gibb-erish

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Guilty, Barbra Streisand, Columbia

His hair is too tall. His pants too tight. His face too dominant on the album cover, the back, the inside, and the sleeve. His voice is too high. His music too commercial. His melodies too simple. So why did Barbra Streisand let him make Gibb-erish out of her new album?

Shall we blame it on duomania? Teaming up, however, isn't for everyone. And in this last venture it isn't beneficial for Barbra, Barry or many lovers of fine music. It would be apt to have titled the album *Woman Insane*.

Instead they opted for *Guilty*. Without standing trial "Guilty" is a *Saturday Night Fever* reject. On this song we find Streisand doing her impression of Barry Gibb. Unfortunately she has too much talent to pull it off. Gibb can't sing lead and proves on this cut that he can't even do back up chores.

"Woman in Love" is a single that is climbing the charts. It was written by Barry and Robin Gibb. The vocals here aren't bad. Streisand's voice quality rings through, especially on the word "fair". They way she sings it is slightly reminiscent of Stevie Wonder's "All In Love Is Fair", which Barbra also recorded. But then that was a song written by a real artist.

Barry Gibb is a commodity. Neither he nor his brothers can even read music. They plug in a formula and, strangely enough, it works. But their magic bag was empty when they went to work on "Guilty".

The third song on side one is "Run Wild". This is just not the Barbra that her fans know and love. Again put the blame on that Bee Gee element. Though they began with a good concept for this cut, it seems to be more from the Olivia-Newton-John school of blandness. "Promises", the next cut, is also too fast and funky for Streisand. Somehow she makes it acceptable. What kills any hope is Barry's atrocious back up singing. He singlehandedly destroys the chorus.

"The Love Inside" is definitely more her speed. It is slow and mellow. This one could have possibly pleased old Streisand friends, but the lyrics aren't the calibre of Alan and Marilyn Bergman or Rupert Holmes. These writers know what she can sing that will seem believable. She tries to overcome this lyric hurdle, but at last notice she was still trying to clear it.

Barry picks up writer Alby Galuten for the first song on side two. They come up with "What Kind of Fool". Not even the magnificent brothers Gibb could have salvaged this. They ask "Who's sorry now?" The answer is whoever

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Clampdown inflates 'speed' costs

(ZNS) Cramping for college exams may not be as easy as it used to be, thanks to a crackdown against the use of "speed" by the medical profession.

Dr. Ronald Dougherty of the Drug rehabilitation clinic at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, New York, reports that more and more states are outlawing amphetamine prescriptions because of the harmful side effects of the pills.

Speed — also known as Methedrine, Dexedrine, Crossroads and Crystal Meth — used to be routinely

prescribed in the form of diet pills. However, Dougherty says that most doctors now say that speed has no medical benefits for an overweight person after 30 days.

Dougherty says that although speed is not physically habit-forming, in a psychological sense it is considered addictive and dangerous and can lead to brain damage.

Dougherty says that as a result of the ban on speed across the U.S., some users pay as much as \$5 a dose for a single hit of speed that retails for just 14 cents a dose.

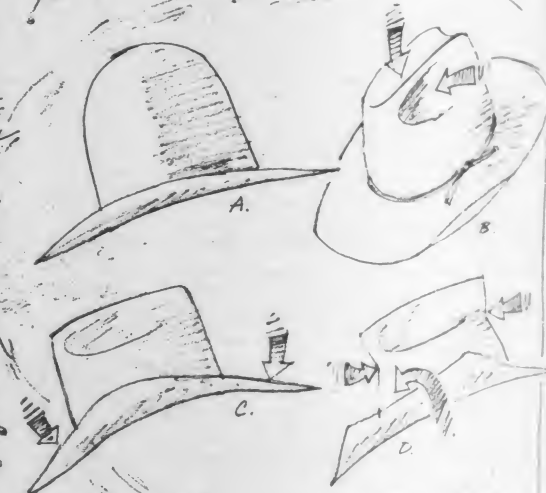
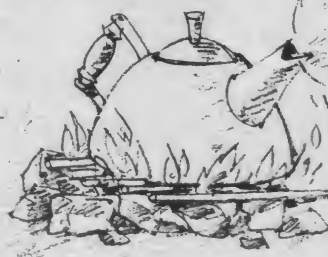
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CINEMA

Women get a raw deal at theatre these days

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the new age slowly, subtly settles in, the masses receive distraction, and what could be a truer sign of the times than the recent spate of cheapie exploitation movies, all of them featuring women in various styles of abuse and exploitation. If you really need proof of the sad state of affairs, the bill at the Parkway Five will do. Though the three explo-offerings there go about it different ways, all share the same unabashed misogyny.

Brian de Palma's high-budget sleaze *Dressed to Kill* is more than a case of "all style, no substance." The substance is there, but it's not pleasant. DePalma plays on female fantasies that all women crave abuse and death, sleek packaging only a cover for his own venal motives. *Mary, Mary, Bloody Mary*, is a low-budget gut-spiller about an evil woman who inherits her father's disease of "venous overrunning his body," killing off her lovers with a hairpin and sucking their arteries dry. *Emmanuelle Around the World* is soft-core porn about women kidnapped and herded into prison-like chambers, where they are traded, sold, and raped. That doubtful plot only serves as filler between shots of luscious, squirming females. As the initial shock of Reagan's election slowly subsided, the new flood of exploitation movies makes the first overriding principle of cinema painfully clear: Movies reflect the culture that produces them only all too well.

CHEAP THRILLS

'Grease' opens tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS
The Second Stage theatre production of *Grease* opens tonight at 7 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. The local version of the 50s musical is directed by Le Wilhelm and Bruce Hoblit (the team that brought you Studio Theatre's razzed-up rendition of *Everyman*). Admission is \$3.50.

...
Visiting artist Rafael Ferrer speaks about his work tonight at 7:30 in room 128 Diffenbaugh. The lecture is free and open to the public.

...
Tonight's UPO feature film is that delightful Italian animation spectacular *Allegro Non Troppo*. Bruno Bozzetto's rampant humor and wild imagination can be seen for just \$1.50. Showtime is 7:30.

...
Sedan brings rock and roll to Downunder tonight at 9. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the general public.

Dance workshops on at FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS
The Gaither Athletic Center hosts an artistic program today, albeit a very physical one. Reginald Yates presents a "Celebration of Movement" at 10 tonight in room 222 of the complex on the FAMU campus. Billed as a multimedia benefit featuring both visual and performing arts, the show includes classes in African, ballet and classical dance. The fee for the workshop is \$7; call the Gaither Athletic Center at 599-3635 for information.

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laid out bucks for this album.

Robin collaborates with Barry on "Life Story." The phrasing on Streisand's part is good. A teen aged girl of the 50s would have sat in her room and gained strength from this pseudo-ballad. Galuten redeems himself on "Never Giving Up." Starts with a nice up beat, so much so that it is puzzling to think how Babs will handle it. She does fast spiels in her movies and now she sings in rapid fire time. This could have been a great added bonus, another dimension on a fine album.

"Make It Like A Memory" is the top contender for a real album. Other songs like it are painfully absent.

Still writers Barry and Albhy deserve a slap on the back for what seems the only real effort on the whole LP. The vocals are clear, crisp, understandable, with minimal Gibbish influence. Richard Tee does excellent work on the keyboards, which certainly helps make this song. It is a bit sporadic. Starting slowly it gets a tiny bit bluesy, reverts to a slow pace and then takes on trappings of an overture — and ends like a beginning. They should have thrown out everything else and built the foundation from "Make It Like A Memory."

Streisand should not be fooled by the commercial success of *Guilty*. If she plans to finish out the decade in this fashion she will not only lose the respect of her peers, but the adoration of millions of fans who still want to know why she doesn't sing songs like "People" anymore.

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

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Just what is going on you're probably asking.

Psycho-cybernetics is the answer. It sounds like mental acrobatics and that guess is not too far astray. According to Roger Smith, FSU's new women's cross-country and track coach, psycho-cybernetics will "give the athlete a mental picture of the race. The coach talks through the race step-by-step, half-mile by half-mile, while the athlete mentally visualizes everything, from removing his sweats, to pre-determined mile and finishing splits. And once the athlete can visualize, then the athlete can do."

Psycho-cybernetics is only a small part of the exciting program Smith is establishing at FSU, and if past history continues to repeat itself, Florida State women's track and field is destined to continue in his winning precedent. After building a winning program at El Monte High School — where he took a team that had not won a dual meet in 63 attempts and in two years produced the Pacific League Champions — Smith carried his talents first to Clackamas Community College (Oregon), and then to the University of Wyoming before heading south.

"5:02, 5:03, 5:04. . . After hearing your mile split you'll know at this point whether you need to either pick up the pace, or back down a little. But regardless of the situation, remain in contact with the runner or pack ahead of you. If you are leading at this point perhaps you may want to yield and draft off someone else. Let them do the work. Leading at this point is not necessarily psychologically advantageous."

Smith left Clackamas after three years, with healthy stats of 51-1 in cross-country competition and 119-4 in track and field meets, while taking the 1977 national championships in both. Five of his cross-country athletes and 19 track and field athletes garnered All-American honors.

Before arriving at FSU, Smith, along with his wife and son, spent a cold year at the University of Wyoming. In spite of not being able to train outdoors more than two times by his count before the AIAW national championships, Smith qualified a track squad that finished 38th in the nation, very respectable in the light of the fact that there are over 500 women's competitive programs in the US. He qualified an indoor squad that finished 24th, and a cross-country team earlier in the fall of '79 that

brought him to the national championships hosted by Florida State and his first acquaintance with Tallahassee.

"I have always maintained that there are three areas in the country — Florida, Texas, and California — where a coach can build teams of national championship caliber," he noted. "The climate is conducive to year-round training and that gives us a jump on some other schools."

"You are now at the one and a half mile point and approaching the first real hill in the course. Shorten your stride, lift and move strongly up and over the top of the hill. Once you begin the downhill use it to your advantage. Maintaining control, go ahead and fly, pass a few people. Let the momentum of the downhill help carry you up the next hill."

So Roger Smith returned once again to Tallahassee, this time to work his magic at FSU.

"I'm a doer. With the backing of our administration — and Barbara Palmer (women's athletic director) is committed and a winner — I truly believe Florida State can become a national caliber program," he noted.

Athletes recruited from as far away as Wyoming, Oregon, Canada, even England and Brazil, as well as a host of Floridians are his building blocks. Gary Winckler, prior assistant at track and field powerhouse Oregon State, will be assisting Smith as co-architect. Together they intend to lay enthusiasm as foundation material.

"At the two-mile you still have a few more hills in front of you, but determine at this point where you want to surge and move, maybe to try and catch someone or perhaps lengthen your lead. Pick an uphill to move on, or just after turning a blind corner sprint to gain a few yards on a pursuer, but nevertheless move sometime before you begin your final kick."

According to Smith, "the most important thing is to emulate excitement about track and field. By exciting the athletes about their abilities eventually they will believe in them. And when the athletes believe, they can do. You can tell them to run up tree-trunks, and as long as they believe it will work, they'll be ready to run when necessary."

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Men, women swimmers ready for season-opening dual meet

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

While Florida State's football team is looking towards an expected major bowl bid to climax another successful year, the Seminole swimming teams will open their seasons this Saturday with equally high hopes of intercollegiate success.

"We've got more talent in our swimming and diving events combined than ever before and will be much more improved," stated women's head coach Terry Maul about the 10 a.m. meets with Indian River Community College.

Maul, named Region III Coach of the year in 1979, led his squad to a 9-3 record and a 28th place national finish. This year staked with seven returning All-Americans and several extremely talented newcomers. Maul's team appears destined for unlimited national acclaim.

"I don't want to start predicting so early but I'm pretty sure we'll be 9-3 or better," said Maul. "But we don't want to be super psyched out until our big meets against Georgia, Miami, LSU, South Carolina, and Alabama in January. Until then we'll focus on winning one or two big meets on technique and talent."

Winning on technique and talent should not be a hard task for the women swimmers because they are loaded with just that.

Terry Miller, owner of four All-

American honors and holder of three freestyle and two individual medley records at FSU will be returning to lead the women's team in her final year at FSU.

Just as talented this year but not coming off the same successful season that the women's team had, the men swimmers will be looking to improve on their 5-5 record.

"We should have much more success than last year. (Last year's 5-5 record) was due to injury, illness and youth," said men's coach John Stafford whose squad will compete alongside the Lady Seminoles.

"Not one time last year did we have an entire team healthy to practice or compete, and our young team made many mistakes in and away from the pool."

Stafford, who said youth will not play a big role this year, will be looking for the leadership qualities of seniors Jim Hamilton, and Barry Griffin to filter among his team. The two national AAU qualifiers are also the team's co-captains.

"Five days before school started we (Hamilton, Griffin and Stafford) planned out the team's attitude and tone for the year," explained Stafford. "Since then, through their leadership and desire, practices have been a fun thing to do every day."

And that fun will either pay off big Saturday or prove to be detrimental to the team. But only time will truly tell.

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And just when is it necessary? Last weekend at the regional championships was the harriers first true test, and the Lady 'Noles came through admirably, taking the team title with a low score of 47. They defeated the previous two-year winner, Alabama, by 8 (55), and third place finisher Florida by 13 (60).

"The biggest thing is to win our region. Then we can get to nationals, and we think we can finish among the top 15 teams in the country," Smith explained.

Last year FSU finished twenty-second. But this is 1980, year of the Seminoles, year of the song "Another One Bites the Dust", and the year of the unveiling of Smith-Winkler, Inc.. "We're not building for the future, the future is now." An old coaching adage recites, "There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree — either climb it, or sit on an acorn and wait." Roger Smith intends to climb his tree.

But to get to that fine perch requires talent, which the athletes supply, and careful coaching, which Smith and Winkler will provide.

"Each athlete is an individual," he

pointed out. "The athlete is not to be put on a pedestal, neither is the coach, therefore it is a two-way street. There should be a marrying of ideas between athlete and coach."

"I've coached men all my life in both football and track and field. And I've come to believe women are very dedicated and appreciative. Besides I've never had a football team send me flowers."

"Moving strongly now you have but less than a half a mile to go. This is the point where you really need to reach down and dig. Find a new reserve of strength, and reason to maintain your pace for a little bit longer. Think of the hours and hours you've spent putting miles upon miles behind you. Fifty yards from the finish. Lift and drive. Focus on the finishing chute and kick with everything you've got. Visualize breaking through the finishing tape, or hearing your finishing split as a personal best. Ladies, run from your hearts!"

Roger Smith has seen a few bouquets in his day and undoubtedly will be sharing the sweet scent of many more accomplishments at FSU if psycho-cybernetics continues to work as well as it has in the past for the Lady Seminoles.

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MILD
Clear and cold with a low in the mid 30s. Sunny and mild this afternoon with highs in the 70s.

FSU lacks money to plug leaks

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faced with leaky roofs and an empty pocketbook, Florida State has opted for stop-gap measures to temporarily keep the rain out of the deteriorating student Union complex.

FSU plans to spot-patch the roofs of the Crenshaw Building and Moore Auditorium to keep the buildings dry until money can be found to replace their roofs entirely. The Davis Building, where damage from leaking roofs has been the most severe, will remain in its current condition until

money can be found to replace the entire roof. The roof of the Davis Building which houses the President's dining room, is in such poor condition that administrators feel it should

be replaced rather than patched, according to Robert Henderson, associate director of the Union.

"A possible scenario would be patching Moore and Crenshaw, and replacing Davis, then in a year or so replace Crenshaw and patch Moore, and the next year replace Moore. By that time we'll probably need to replace the roof of the Activities building," Henderson said.

Money to patch the roofs of Crenshaw and Moore could probably be found by a careful check of this year's budget, Henderson said. Replacing the roof of the Davis Building would be a great deal more expensive, and presents the administration with a difficult problem. The Union complex

has a separate legal status than most university structures, and is ineligible for funding from the Legislature-supplied Education and General funds. The Union's own funds, supplied entirely by student government and a few profit-generating ventures located in the Union, are barely large enough to cover Union operating expenses. There is quite simply no money for expensive repairs.

Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs and administrative head of the Union, is currently attempting to locate an alternate source of funding for the repairs. If no

funds can be found, Leach said in an earlier interview, the university may be forced to close parts of the Union. Leach is presently out of town and could be reached for comment on the status

'(When leaks occur) asbestos may be released in the air, and could present a health hazard.'

—John Martin, FSU Safety and Risk Management director

of his search for funding.

Replacing the roof of the Davis Building would cost an estimated \$95,000. Replacing the roofs of Moore and Crenshaw would cost an additional \$110,000. Estimates on the cost of just patching Moore and Crenshaw have not yet been completed.

The Davis Building roof has been identified as top priority for replacement, Henderson said, because of its poor condition, and because of a potential health hazard presently by asbestos ceilings within the building. Asbestos ceilings are

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AT WEEK'S END:



Graphics by Melissa Beckham

Forming a government

Stone, 'Scoop' Jackson to serve in Reagan administration

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan told the nation yesterday he will not interfere with President Carter's efforts to free the U.S. hostages and will work with both Republicans and Democrats to form foreign policy.

At the same time Reagan reaffirmed support for the Republican Party platform and its opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. He said in regard to the Moral Majority and other conservative groups that supported him: "I am not going to separate myself from the people that elected us."

In his first full fledged news conference since his dramatic election victory Tuesday, Reagan named his top campaign

staff and advisers — the crew that engineered his election Tuesday as the nation's 40th president — to head his transition forces.

While he said he was anxious to get to work on the transition, Reagan said he wanted it made clear he would do nothing to interfere with President Carter's final weeks in office.

Reagan said he wanted to "rebuild a bipartisan base to American foreign policy" and he named among his advisers in that area three Democrats — Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, defeated Sen. Richard Stone of Florida and

Washington defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams — to help his Republican team.

Reagan said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker "will be majority leader" even though he is believed too liberal by a number of conservative Republicans. Reagan said that despite critical remarks from the right he plans on making full use of his vice president, George Bush.

Reagan refused to comment on whether he would run for re-election in 1984, saying: "I haven't thought beyond the term to which I have been elected. But if there is any

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Rob Auslander: paint still wet on Reagan-Bush button

Election night a 'decidedly decadent' affair

BY SAM COLEY, STARLA VAUGHNS
AND STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The tone of the Reagan celebration at the downtown Hilton was unmistakable Tuesday night, as victorious campaigners sloughed fine, expensive scotch and danced before a large color TV as returns rolled in, confirming Reagan's mounting landslide. A tall, lean woman in extravagant striped fur borrowed from the Weimar Republic leaned against the podium, cocktail in one hand, cigarette in the other, and giggled drunkenly at the decidedly decadent proceedings.

Faces familiar to anyone watching local-level politics for the last few years were there, FSU student body president Rob Auslander

among them.

One woman, though, maintained her distance throughout the affair. Originally from Venezuela and now pursuing her doctorate at Penn State, she claimed to be a Carter supporter, despite the deep blue Reagan/Bush pin on her chest.

"The people in Latin America, sure they don't like this," she said. "They see it as a return to the old days, when the Marines could be expected to land at the least sign of trouble."

A rumor that state Repub darling Paula Hawkins would be arriving any minute brought a rush of excitement to the gathering, but her failure to show did nothing to quell the party.

The atmosphere at Democratic Headquarters on Monroe Street, though, was a bit more doom-laden.

"I'm not proud of the American people," observed Carter campaign worker George Phillip.

Clara Jane Smith, also a Carter supporter, lamented, "I'm heartbroken. This new administration will crumble, it is rotten to the core."

"I have great fears the people's voice will be lost," she continued. "The voice will be that of great money, great industry."

"I'm just afraid."

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Court aids citizens against pollution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The right of a citizen to sue for clean air and water was affirmed by the State Supreme Court yesterday in a landmark decision that said the complaining citizen need not show any special injury from the alleged pollution.

The effect of the ruling is to make each citizen a "private attorney general" in the fight against environmental pollution.

"The citizens of Florida have been given the capacity to protect their rights to a clean environment — a right not previously afforded them directly," the court said in a 7-0 opinion authored by Justice Parker Lee McDonald.

The court reinstated an 18-month-old suit against the South Florida Water Management District and Department of Environmental Regulation, alleging that a spillway operated by the district near Jupiter was a source of pollution of the Loxahatchee River.

The suits, filed by the Florida Wildlife Federation whose members use the river for recreational purposes, seeks an injunction to halt the pollution and also asks that the district be required to pay money damages and court costs.

The suit was dismissed by Palm Beach Circuit Judge

Timothy Poulton, who invalidated a section of environmental law providing that the attorney general, a municipality or a citizen may seek injunctive relief to compel enforcement of laws and rules protecting the quality of the air and water.

Poulton called the law an impermissible invasion by the Legislature into the prerogative of the judiciary. He also questioned whether the wildlife federation, a non-profit corporation, qualified as a "citizen" authorized to bring such actions.

"The Legislature has declared the protection of the environment to be a collective responsibility and to treat corporations as citizens is consistent with that declaration," the high court said, sending the suit back to Palm Beach for trial.

DER, a co-dependent in the lower court, joined the federation in arguing for constitutionality of the statute on appeal.

The justices noted that Floridians, in a constitutional amendment adopted a decade ago, made it the policy of the state to "conserve and protect its natural resources and scenic beauty."

Self-described rapist is released

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man who describes himself as a rapist was released from the Leon County Jail yesterday, despite efforts by local police to hold the man longer.

Joseph E. Baltzell was arrested for "trespassing after warning" after allegedly harassing several women on the Florida State campus.

The women claim Baltzell made several statements about raping women and that women deserved to be raped.

Local police were hoping a way to keep Baltzell off of the street could be found but no justification for further detainment could be produced.

According to one observer at the hearing which gave Baltzell his release, the presiding judge gave Baltzell until 5 p.m. Friday to either leave Leon County or find a job or permanent residence. The judge had to explain his ruling to Baltzell several times.

Baltzell tried repeatedly to hide from photographers and frequently laughed and giggled during the hearing.



Tallahassee police yesterday obtained an arrest warrant for Mark Harris Baxley in connection with the murder of Robert Blanton, who was found dead in his motel room last Saturday morning.

Baxley is 23 years old and from Milton, Florida.

According to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police Department information officer, investigators hope to take Baxley into custody soon.

"He went back (after Blanton's death) to Milton from here and then left. We don't know where he is right now," said Bumgarner.

Bumgarner added that investigators are in Milton now trying to pick up a lead as to where Baxley might be.

Baxley is also charged with robbery.

Blanton, of Plantation, Florida, was found dead from repeated blows to the back of the head in his Quality Inn room on Brevard Street November 1. A new Volkswagen Dasher belonging to Blanton was taken at the time also.

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Administering death

Irony knows no bounds. At least not in this state, which seems dead set on frying as many prisoners as possible as quickly as possible.

Even the Supreme Court's getting a little irritated at the Attorney General's obsession with the electric chair.

But not because executions repel the justices; they're more afraid of having the state's capital punishment law invalidated.

Speaking to assistant attorney general Michael Paleck earlier in the week, Supreme Court Justice Arthur England warned against interpreting the death penalty too broadly, and said overuse of the electric chair may force federal courts to invalidate the statute.

That's ironic. A Supreme Court justice pulls aside the eager young bloodhound and whispers gently in his ear, 'Listen son, death is cool, just go easy, huh.'

Of course we don't believe death is cool, especially when administered capriciously by an ailing judicial system that doles out justice sparingly at best.

Jim Smith and the gang up in the Attorney General's office disagree though; the pop phrase "Go for it" best describes their attitude toward capital punishment.

England made his remarks after considering the oral arguments on whether the ax-murder of a man who was sleeping could be viewed as more "heinous, atrocious and cruel" than the average homicide. England said he appreciated the obligation of the state to defend sentences under appeal, but added, "I have to wonder... if the attorney general worries... that continued insistence to this court that the death penalty has to be upheld" will lead to an invalidation of the law.

Traditionally, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down death penalty statutes that do not precisely limit execution to crimes that are especially heinous.

As you may have guessed, we disagree in principle with the death penalty under any circumstance, and are always galled when judicial bodies discuss the technicalities of its administration.

Surely Justice England had good intentions; if the electric chair is to be used at all, let's be sure it's at least done according to the law.

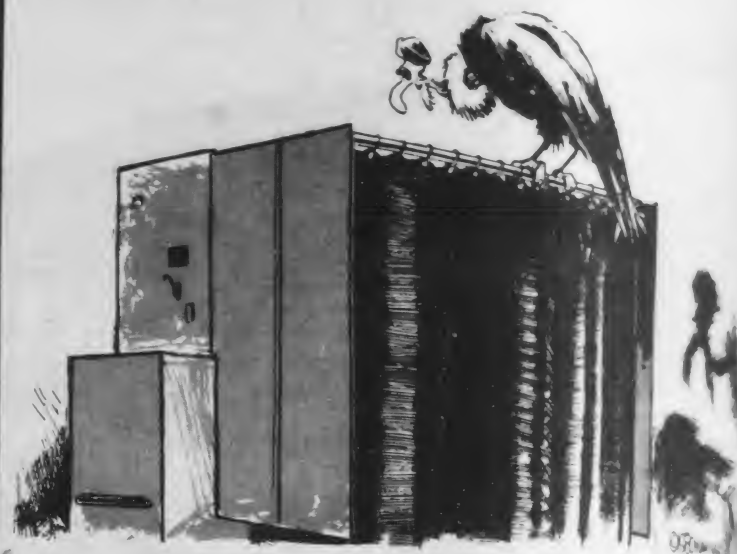
Then again, if we thought federal courts would really invalidate the law, we'd be cheering the Attorney General on.

That would be ironic: Jim Smith's overzealousness accidentally invalidating the state's death penalty statute.

It also would be just.



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POLL WATCHER

Man in disorder

Reagan's hurricane party

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lena (Swept Away) Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties* is often considered her best work, a film brimming over with little delights. Maybe the best one is where an aging anarchist in a Nazi POW camp breaks ranks one morning and runs toward the latrine screaming, "I'm going to jump into the Sh-!" Just before leaping into the gurgling open cesspool, he has one final yell. "Man in disorder!" he cries, and drops into the swirling pestilence.

Just to show that nobody does that kind of thing and gets away with it, Nazi guards open fire into the pool, and the anarchist's blood bubbles to the surface, mixing with the urine and feces.

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If you're from anywhere near the gulf coast, you know what they're like. Hurricane parties, where otherwise sensible human beings pick the most exposed real estate they can find, and fueled with drink and drugs, deny the doom they know is inevitable.

The last few weeks have been like that. Even though everyone knew it would happen, the reality of it still came as something of a shock. Just think — no more welfare, only tanks. No more abortion — only prayer in schools. NO more civil rights only an amendment banning busing.

But is it really all that bad? Who feels the ERA had a chance even if Reagan had lost? Who has forgotten Carter's annual calls for reduced social services, more defense dollars? SALT II was dead a year ago, Carter's campaign rhetoric notwithstanding, even if

AGE OF GOLD

Reagan's promise of a new SALT III is the lowest kind of bad faith.

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If the mood of Trenton, Florida is any indication, we're doing fine. Down there happy male locals content themselves during the same two blocks for hours every night, sipping Ballentine, convinced ever-again Sue Ann, captain of the Cheerleader squad, waits just around the corner.

Or maybe try Gainesville on a Friday evening. Dancers dressed in hot pants, sunglasses and day-glo blouses heave to and fro to thundering new-wave disco, stopping only to sip milkshakes cut with sloe gin.

Fred's Dry Dock, on Tharpe Street, might provide a clue. "On the road again," that's where I want to be, far from a troubled monetary system and crumbling ghettos wrecked with despair. Guess this hourglass will have to do.

No, there's no need to worry. Daytona, New Orleans, Venice Beach, Miami — you can always get out of town.

That, I suppose will be the surest sign of the clampdown, when there's nowhere to run, nowhere to hide.

If you think the party's over, brother, you're wrong.

It's just begun.

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Bernie says, 'Be there!'

I'd like to take this opportunity to urge Seminole fans to Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon for the game against Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The regular 7 p.m. game has been moved to 3:45 p.m. for the regional ABC game. The fan support has been tremendous this season. Because the game will be carried live on the ABC television network, there might be a tendency among some fans to come and watch. It is important to our players to have

the vocal support of all our fans during any athletic contest and especially one with this traditional opponent.

Campbell Stadium crowds so far this season have set new attendance records and we don't want to let down now near the end of the season when we will be watched by millions of fans throughout the south and east. We also will be watched by several major bowl scouts who are considering Florida State for a post-season bowl game.

Bernard F. Sliger
President

Carol Marbin lauded, lambasted

I want to thank Carol Marbin for her excellent column on the subject of witch craft. The torture and murder of millions of women by the Church was nothing less than genocide directed at half the human race, a fact that we all need to be more aware of.

Having grown up in a virulently Catholic household, I can testify that the Church does, indeed, teach that women are inferior beings possessed of an inherent evil merely by virtue of having been born female. Even after splitting from the Roman Church, all Christian Churches retained the doctrine of misogyny, and continue to teach it today. One has only to listen to the diatribes of the moral majority to take a look at the Republican Party platform to see the truth in this.

I encourage all women to study our own history to learn how the use of violence has proven culturally beneficial in preventing us from revolting against our status as oppressed people, and to recognize the pivotal role that Christianity has played.

Gail Rowland

Editor:

Halloween is truly a holiday that has lost its original significance. But to say that we should think of violence against women when we celebrate Halloween is absurd. Marbin's article is the height of extended paranoia; her logic is impossible to follow.

There is only one day (or night) a year when kids can get dressed up in outlandish costumes, roam the streets and demand from total strangers something sweet to eat: Halloween is sanctioned coercion at its best.

I would hope that Ms. Marbin would someday do a bit of research and discover the real roots of Halloween. Witches were often accused of spreading false and misleading information. I wouldn't accuse Marbin of being a 20th century witch because she tries to make Halloween a sexist celebration. Perhaps she would like to join the celebrators, and come in the costume of a rational human being.

Dan Lopez



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Chemical warfare

FSU researcher looks at effects of Agent Orange

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A disastrous chemical mistake.

That is how FSU chemistry professor Ralph C. Dougherty views the Agent Orange controversy raging across the Veteran's Administration office. In Dougherty's mind, "It was a very large scale experiment done with human populations without their consent."

Indeed, the Agent Orange controversy is beginning to take on the dimensions of a colossal nightmare. It all began in 1965 during the Viet Nam War, when chemicals were sprayed to clear the jungles of dense foliage thought to be hiding Viet Cong. One such routine spraying mission was Operation Ranch Hand. An army handout for the mission assured the American troops that "the chemical is non-toxic to human or animal life."

The chemical referred to was the herbicide called Agent Orange.

What the hand-out did not mention was that Agent Orange contained the dioxins 2,4,5-T; 2,4,-D and TCDD — three of the most toxic compounds known to man. According to the General Accounting Office, the Defense Department "took few precautions to prevent troops' exposure" to Agent Orange, although over 10 million gallons were sprayed in a period of 5 years.

Since the end of the war, thousands of Viet Nam veterans have suffered cancer, sterilization, chloracne (a painful, hideous acne that can cover the entire body), and neurological and psychotic disorders. Many have given birth to children with missing bones and other malformations. An FDA researcher once estimated that the dioxins which were present in the Agent Orange are "100,000 to a million times more potent" than Thalidomide in causing birth defects among the children of people exposed to it. Agent Orange Victims International claims that 50,000 men served in areas sprayed with Agent Orange.

The veterans cannot get disability payments or free treatment from the Veterans Administration. The VA's position is that the veterans cannot prove that Agent Orange is the cause of their maladies. The U.S. government refuses any responsibility whatsoever for the plight of the veterans, even though many of the veterans' symptoms are identical to those known to be caused by dioxins.

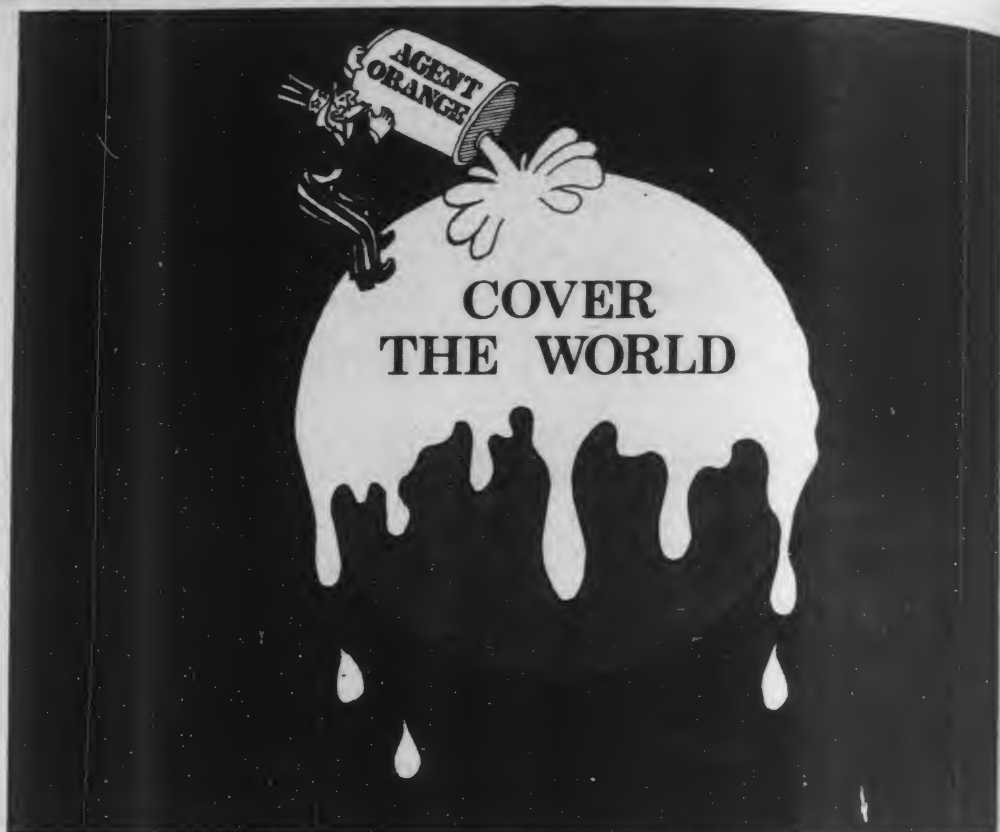
The veterans cannot sue the Federal Government; a 1950 Supreme Court ruling prohibits servicemen from suing the military — no matter how grossly negligible the military might have been. Instead, 3,000 Viet Nam veterans suffering from what they charge is the effect of Agent Orange have banded together in a suit against five chemical companies which manufactured the herbicide: Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto Co., Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., Hercules Inc. and Diamond Shamrock Corp.

The veterans contend that the companies knew the inherent danger in Agent Orange but failed to inform the Pentagon or the service men. The companies, in turn, intend to sue the Government. They claim the military mandated the manufacturing specifications of Agent Orange.

The suit against the five companies hasn't started yet, but it could drag on for years. At the moment, there is no way to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that Agent Orange is the cause of the veterans' afflictions. The stakes could easily run into the hundreds of millions of dollars or even billions. The treatment for cancer in one person can reach 250,000 dollars.

Dougherty believes there is a striking parallel between the problem of smoking and the problem of Agent Orange: "The relationship between tobacco consumption and cancer was first drawn about 30 years ago, although it was not definitive because the evidence was statistical and epidemiological. As late as 1970, the president of R.J. Reynolds [largest tobacco company in the U.S.] said, 'There is no proof that smoking causes health damage.'

"Unfortunately, the same thing is being said by the chemical companies about Agent Orange. Because of the nature of the evidence — statistical and epidemiological — the chemical companies may win in court."



Dougherty has examined samples of seminal fluid from 30 out of a sample of 70 Viet Nam veterans who claim they were exposed to Agent Orange. Out of the 70, three have died of cancer (the three did not participate in the seminal fluid tests). Compared to FSU students, Dougherty found that the veterans had lower sperm counts. "But," said Dougherty, "The sample is very small, so the level of statistical certainty is very low."

Dougherty has been involved in bitter confrontations between the Environmental Protection Agency and Dow Chemical Co., one of the defendants of the veteran's suit. The EPA wants the dioxin 2,4,5-T (which was present in Agent Orange) banned from the market because they consider it far too dangerous to human populations. Dow Chemical maintains that the compound is safe with restricted use and should continue to be used as a herbicide. The outcome of the hearings, which started in February, could very well influence the results of the Agent Orange suit.

Dow Chemical has vented its wrath on Dougherty for his findings of 2,4,5-T in the urine of college males. Through slick maneuverings and not-so-slick pressure tactics, the EPA has yielded to Dow in not considering Dougherty's findings in the hearings. "What Dow is most upset about," said Dougherty "is that we've contradicted their claim that the public is not exposed to the compound. Our set of data appear to be pretty much in agreement with the Health and Nutrition Examination Survey's which found 2,4,5-T in about 1 percent of the population — a finding which upsets Dow considerably." Dougherty suspects the exposure comes from eating beef that has been raised in rangeland treated with 2,4,5-T. "But," he is emphatic, "That's just a suspicion. I can't prove it."

The EPA withdrew Dougherty's research from the hearing as a result of Dow's maneuverings at the University of Wisconsin. There, a professor compiled what Dougherty considers "damaging" evidence against dioxins, including 2,4,5-T. Dow zeroed in on the professor because his animal toxicology data was one of the most extensive, far-reaching — and valid — experiments in dioxins. Dow somehow uncovered the professor's travel expenditure and managed to get him fired, even though he had tenure. Dow's tactic, according to Dougherty, was to discredit the professor personally to circumvent his professional findings.

Dow fought for weeks against the Wisconsin professor and the struggle took a huge toll on EPA lawyers. They came to Dougherty's research and Dow, in effect, said they would do the same thing. The EPA figured they would be better off dropping Dougherty's find because as valid as it was, it was not as extensive as the Wisconsin research. According to Dougherty, the EPA lawyers are at a distinct disadvantage

because they haven't been out of law school more than a few years. "Here they are," he said, "against the best lawyers Dow could come up with — the sharpest, highest paid attorneys that there are. They can make monkeys out of anybody."

There is no doubt in Dougherty's mind that 2,4,5-T should be banned. He points to a report from Oregon that a disproportionate amount of women who lived near land sprayed with 2,4,5-T gave birth to deformed babies. Out of 250 live births in the area, there were eight cases of babies born without a brain. "It is my opinion as a scientist," Dougherty stated, "with no connections with Environmental organizations other than casual ones, that the compound is too dangerous. If you have a compound that is known to be hazardous in lab experiments, if you find it in the general public — and we have — that's sufficient reason, in my view, to remove it from the market." Dow and other companies disagree. They claim that statements such as Dougherty's have no basis in fact because there is no absolute proof.

Dougherty agrees there is no absolute proof for either side of the issue, but he feels that Dow and other companies are rigorously fighting the EPA because they stand to lose a great deal of money. The dioxin 2,4,5-T translates into approximately 100 million dollars a year in product sales. There is no love lost between Dougherty and Dow Chemical. Dougherty believes Dow has relegated social responsibility to the back seat. He describes the following as a telling example: "An official of Dow Chemical has said that a Neanderthal man was exposed to dioxins [in an attempt to show that nature emits similar dioxins as 2,4,5-T]. But the biggest stack of crap that ever did exist as far as I'm concerned — and I've got chemical evidence to show that's not true. That they would say that in an attempt to mislead the public on such an issue, I think represents an example of calculated irresponsibility."

Basically, the problem the EPA is having with 2,4,5-T is similar to the problem the veterans have in proving Agent Orange is their malefactor. According to Dougherty, the problem is that proof is a matter of statistics. The question is an epidemiological one; in layman's terms, "what's the problem?" Dougherty believes the veterans can win the scientific proof by locating another population which had contact with Agent Orange but did not have the same experiences, the same exposures, the food, gun powder, drugs, explosions, toxic chemicals in the jungle, etc. That's just the catch; it's nearly impossible to get a control group for the Viet Nam veterans. The nature of the exposure is such that some people contract diseases or die and some people don't.

Robert Jackson Breathing life into FAMU

BY ANNE SHUFORD
FLAMBEAU BUREAU

It's business as usual these days for Florida A&M University Student Government President Robert Jackson.

Voted into office on a platform offering accountability, communication and fiscal responsibility to FAMU students, the senior business major from Maryland is putting what he's learned in the classroom into action.

"I intend to manage student government by objectives," Jackson said. "I think it's the best way to get my job done."

One of the first objectives his administration hopes to accomplish is breathing life into the 1981 winter quarter at FAMU. "Fall quarter is packed full of excitement with football and homecoming," Jackson said. "Winter quarter is traditionally dull — it needs a big boost of energy and we plan on giving it just that."

Still in the talking stage, plans for the quarter include at least one major concert and a host of other activities.

Attempts are being made to bring author Alex Haley to the university in February to help celebrate Black History Month.

Another important objective being pursued by the administration is an improved health care program for FAMU students. Jackson noted that 85 percent of FAMU students receive financial aid. "If you're sick and forced to use money for illness that's needed elsewhere, you lose," he said. Negotiations are continuing with North Carolina Mutual in an effort to improve student policy coverage.

Jackson and his staff have also initiated a proposal to make check cashing easier on the FAMU campus. In response to a request by them, the Lewis State Bank is currently conducting a study to determine the economic feasibility of locating an automatic "Max" teller on the campus at either the Student Union or the Credit Union.

FAMU joined the Center for Participant Education in presenting speakers to both campuses.

"One of our main desires is to provide the campus with speakers from diversified backgrounds who can challenge us all to better prepare ourselves for the future."

He noted it is the beginning of closer



Robert Jackson, FAMU student body president

relations with Florida State. Meeting recently with FSU President Rob Auslander, the two agreed on the need to establish a better working relationship between the two universities.

Jackson is pleased with his relationship with FAMU President Walter Smith and the administration.

"From the beginning," Jackson said, "we have approached the administration in a professional, cooperative manner and this has opened a lot of doors for us. The administration knows we are sincere and very capable of handling our jobs."

"You have to realize you are still a student and involved in a learning process. The administration has been around a long time and knows the ins and outs of the university. Our main goal is progress for FAMU. We respect the chain of command and use it whenever possible to get things done."

Fiscal responsibility is also a major goal of the Jackson administration. He feels his background in business will help.

"We intend to run a responsible ship — to insure that the next administration has the financial resources it needs to be productive."

Operating on a \$150,000 budget, Jackson noted his group has had to scrap some major projects due to lack of available funds. One was the renovation of the projection room in Lee Hall designed to improve the audio quality of movies shown there.

One possibility for the near future includes a 15 minute radio show on WAMF hosted by Miss FAMU, broadcast major Robin McKinzie. Jackson noted the show will offer students a direct line of communication to student government.

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PEKING — A special court said yesterday it will hand down indictments against the Gang of Four this week after long delays reportedly caused by the refusal of Mao Tse-tung's widow to confess any crimes.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — Three hijackers commandeered a Venezuelan DC-9 with 59 persons aboard yesterday and ordered it to fly to Cuba, where it landed safely after a refueling stop in the Dutch island of Curacao, airline officials said. The plane carrying 54 passengers and five crew in addition to the unidentified hijackers, was on a domestic flight from Caracas to Puerto Ordaz in southeastern Venezuela when it was hijacked shortly after 6:30 a.m. EST.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's top two leaders yesterday called for improved relations with the United States under a Reagan administration and vowed to avoid speeding up the arms race. But premier Nikolai Tikhonov warned the president-elect against using force to solve international problems, saying, "We cannot but draw the proper conclusions for ourselves."

NATION

WASHINGTON — Former top FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller were convicted yesterday of conspiring to approve illegal break-ins in a search for fugitive radicals in the early 1970s. A federal jury, following 8½ hours of deliberations that started Wednesday, found both men guilty of violating the civil rights of friends and relatives of Weather Underground members by breaking

into their homes. Felt and Miller, who were first investigated in 1976 and indicted 2½ years ago, became the first high FBI officials ever to be convicted of a crime stemming from their official duties.

LAROUND — Some black leaders predict Ronald Reagan's election will set the civil rights cause back 20 years. Minorities across the nation surprised pollsters and the candidates on Election Day by breaking from traditional voting patterns.

NEW YORK — Most of the nation's biggest banks yesterday raised their prime rate to 15½ percent from 14½ and analysts say higher interest rates are "bad news" for the economy, especially the housing industry.

A government report released in Washington yesterday showed America's balance of payments picture — by one measure — was better this summer than it has been since 1976, due largely to a big drop in oil imports.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The leader of the Republican House bloc, whose numbers were strengthened in Tuesday's election, said yesterday it would be foolish of Gov. Bob Graham to call a special session next month to consider a state gasoline tax increase. Minority Leader Curt Kiser, Clearwater, said House Republicans want the matter put off until the regular session in April when it can be looked at along with other tax issues.

MIAMI — Bob Green, former husband of anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant, said yesterday he still loves his ex-wife "with all my heart" and has "no other goal in life...than to win her back." But Green, who has generally shunned reporters since Bryant filed for divorce last June, refused to comment on recently published reports that the former beauty queen and singer is considering marrying an Alabama industrialist.

WEST PALM BEACH — Three youths Fidel Castro shipped out of Cuban prisons on the Mariel sealift to Florida are being charged with the kidnap, rape and murder of a young mother abducted from a Hialeah phone booth Monday night, the Palm Beach County sheriff's office said yesterday.

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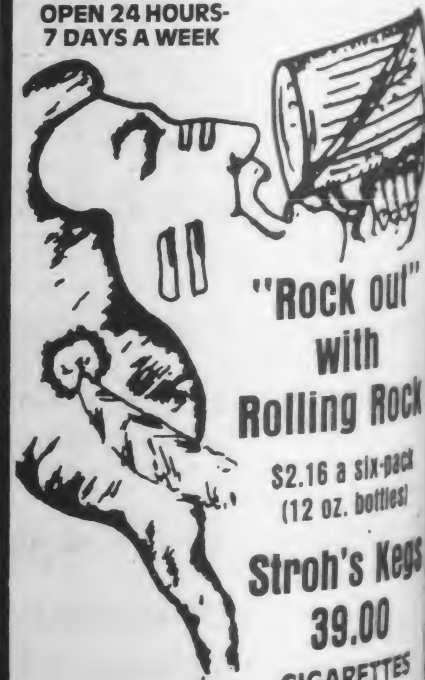


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question, I feel fine." Discussing how Reagan is savoring his victory, an aide said the president-elect is looking forward to a week of reflection at his ranch next week, but "now that the mantle of the presidency has descended, he's chomping at the bit to get started."

Reagan will be at his ranch near Santa Barbara from Sunday to Friday. He will return to Los Angeles for two days before heading to Washington to oversee the transition. Reagan has given up his rented estate in

Middleburg, Va., about 50 miles from the capital and may reside at Blair House, across the street from the White House, during the transition. He will probably make several trips back to the ranch before taking office.

Reagan said he was prepared to take over the helm of government, but would take no action that appeared he wanted to do so before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

"The president is still the president," Reagan said. "We are not going to intrude... this administration is still in office."

Night from page 1

While hard-line Democrats and liberals mourned across town, the mood at Dempsey Barron Campaign Headquarters on Downtown Monroe St. was nothing less than jubilant as supporters sampled booze, beer and cold cuts courtesy of their candidate.

A bemused look working across his creased face, the Barron was seemingly wanted everywhere at once — his eager fans stepping up to a second floor loft to congratulate him, aides hurriedly fielding phone calls to the Panhandle legend.

Even liberal juggernaut Jack Gordon (D-Miami), Barron's frequent opponent on the Senate floor (and occasionally odd political bedfellow joined the happy throngs, his ever-dapper appearance lending a touch of sophistication to a strictly down-home affair.

Union from page 1

in place throughout much of the Union, but in most places represent no health hazard. In the food preparation and serving area of the Davis' Gold Key club dining room, however, water leaking through the roofs has caused cracking and peeling in the asbestos ceiling. When that cracking occurs, according to Safety and Risk Management director John Martin, asbestos may be released into the air, and could present a health hazard. In March of this year, Martin ordered the ceiling of the food preparation area in the Gold Key Club sealed in thick plastic, and recommended that the ceiling be replaced as soon as

"Hell yes! We drove all the way from Bristol. Wouldn't miss this for the world," beamed a North Florida farmer, who drove to town with his wife and a friend. "We love Dempsey. Too bad about Carter though, but, you know, I think the country's about ready for a change."

Meanwhile, across the street at the F&T restaurant, a gang of drunken youths could be seen trying to rip down an Elliot Messer campaign sign. They said they were bored.

But out on the street, the mood was more one of a tendency to view Reagan as just another in a lifelong succession of miseries.

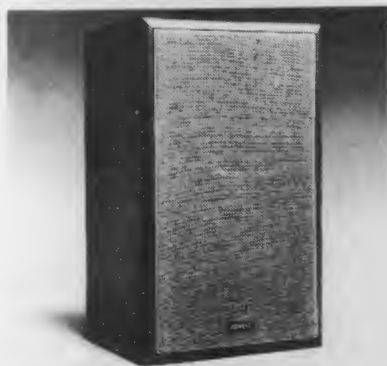
"Hell, I don't care," one youth at Beertown said as he clambered into his four-wheel drive pickup. "I've cast my vote — for the Bull," he added, gesturing with the brown, quart-size bottle.

possible. Seven months later, the damaged ceiling remains in place, sealed in protective plastic.

"We don't have the \$4,000 to replace the ceiling," Henderson said. "Equally important is that the money for the roof has not been found. It would not make any sense to fix a ceiling that you knew was going to fall apart as a result of a leaking roof."

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HANGING LOOSE IN THE 80's

While Detroit's automakers sheepishly copy foreign cars to pump up sagging sales, our fashion designers are joining the rest of the world in revamping the classic American style. The likes of Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren will be dressing men in suits of natural shapes and proportions and the Europeans look back to the grey flannel suits of the 50s for inspiration. So bargain hunters who pore through Salvation Army rejects for that personal look may find themselves closer to haute couture than preppies who buy off-the-rack at Maas Brothers.

Name designers, both big name and foreign, however, have learned one lesson in common with Ford and GM: men won't invest in a new style yearly just to stay au courant. According to Jesse Kornbluth in the New York Times, as "designer labels become the brand names of this decade," shoppers will look for high style in the form of durable garments, refined taste, and accomplished tailoring.

The basic look this season will be based on a looser, smoother cut than in recent years. Taking off on the boxy shapes and bold patterns of 30 years ago, European designers will offer suits with softened corners and bright colors.

Words like sophisticated, practical and classic pop up in description of the new trend, but striking mixtures of pattern, color and texture add a modernist twist to timeless fashion.

The center of the look will be a well-crafted sport jacket which could easily run from \$150-\$400. But, following the influence of Giorgio Armani, probably the world's foremost fashion designer, that price buys value as well as style; natural fabrics and fine quality are the hallmarks of contemporary designer fashion.

The price tag definitely buys a look as well, and each designer has recognizable variations. In general, jackets will be fluid and comfortable. Subtle tweeds and lively colors will be in demand.

Jhane Barnes' warm violet sport jacket in wool, rayon, and alpaca chenille makes fine use of the freedom in colors for around \$385. Armani's exaggerated pattern in black and white herringbone is a fashion focal point; it sells for around \$355.

This is definitely the season for sweaters, and a vast array of styles and fashions will be marketed in the coming months. That leaves plenty of room for personal taste, and the sweater and sport jacket look should prompt some interesting combinations.

Teal, jade and purple colors, as well as patterned sweaters should mark the 80 line.

Calvin Klein's pullover sweater shirt in wool, angora and nylon (\$47.50) is purple at its most attractive; Alexander Julian's crew neck in Shetland wool shows what can be done with simple patterns. It's \$85.

A fuller cut in trousers should be popular this season, with both plain and pleated waists attracting adherents. New shirts also reflect the loose look with a fuller cut around the torso. Again, there is plenty of room for individualism in the wide choice of bold colors and patterns, collar styles and fabric choices. Cotton corduroy and soft flannel will get designer treatment this year.

Outerwear may be less of a concern in Tallahassee than in colder climes, but the exciting look of this year's cropped coats could have you hoping for freezy breezes. They are cut a bit shorter than in recent years; a standout is Armani's version of the classic trench coat cut to waist length. Done in cotton khaki with a modified double breast, it retails for around \$310.

The trend promises to be both comfortable and fun. With basic guidelines easy to follow and plenty of room to play a bit, building this year's wardrobe is anything but a chore.

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Women can avoid drab look

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Read this or go naked. Women will be flaunting a look this fall and not themselves. Fashion dictates that women turn their backs on the traditional. Those who follow the codes of dress to the letter might be surprised. Drab is out.

The usual dark colors that have been associated with the chill in the air at this time of year will be replaced. "The colors of this fall look like Easter," according to Susan Respass of Kiralfy's Vogue. They do not look like the past winters.

"The colors for fall and winter are pastels, light purples, light greens, yellows, blue, and peach. The sweater styles will have a softer look, they will have a more feminine look. Many seem to be going for the soft angora lambswool a lot this year," stressed Ann Kilenyi of Casual Corner.

"A lot of sweaters have embroidery on the front in pastels. Muted colors, pink, blue, yellow, peach combined in skirts with winter white looks good. Gorgeous blouses in soft georgette material with peter pan colors are going to be big. Cardigans came back in this year," explained Respass.

If skirts aren't bigger than pants then they will be as big. There will be a few changes in this category. "People will continue to wear pleated pants. They are trying to bring in a new style with buttons that open the pants down the side," Respass added.

Remarkd Kilenyi, "Baggies are still in, but they are modified. The leg is not as full and the pant part itself is not

as full; it is sort of a tapered baggie."

It would take a re-birth of Twiggys and Lulus to promote the mini skirt. The death of high heeled shoes has probably ended any hopes of thigh length skirts.

"Mid and low heels are best, especially for casual wear. Burgundy is the biggest color. A true brown is not really in, more of a wine, or rust will be popular. Preppy shoes, Western boots and moccasins are real hot," said Bruce Franklin of Ford Shoe Store.

"Dresses will be real soft and flowing. The blazers and suit line is popular. Jackets with dresses are in and the colors will be red and jade," noted Doris Leeth of Nic's Toggery.

If a new trend starts it will most likely be ones suggested by Respass. "Walking shorts in plaids, gray and navy when worn with knee socks, Oxford cloth shirt and a sweater tied around the neck might be big. Bermuda bags with changeable covers are popular. Monogramming is very big. You monogram everything: shirts, sweaters, purses, robes, everything. Genuine stone jewelry mixed with the add-a-bead is promising."

None of the styles of last fall are completely dead. Preppers will be prevalent, dark colored blazers still give a classy look, and though designer jeans are getting cheaper and don't carry the same status, they will continue to be worn.

"It is a refreshing look for fall and winter to see such bright colors," Kilenyi said.



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Life-long quest leads to FSU

OTHER VOICES

BY SAM COLEY
STAFF WRITER

So how long have
you been in the U.S.?

I've been here about
years. I came here when I
was 17. I was born in
Siberia for five years,
then moved to Austria. I
lived in Austria in a refugee
camp for about two years
then came to America
and lived in New York.

How did you end up
in Florida?

It's such a long story
you want to hear the
whole thing?

Well, yes.

OK I went to
University in New
York for two years, and at
the end of the second year
people usually have to
decide what major they
want. I couldn't do that,
because I didn't know what
the purpose of my life was.
I needed to find
my identity, what are
my convictions, what do I
believe. That's when I

decided to leave school for a while, and
decided to go out on a search for truth.
My search took me through a period of,
maybe seven years or so.

First, I tried different life styles, finding
the answers in completely different jobs,
being involved with different people,
things that were considered "cool" by
young people. Like for a girl, you should be
a model. I didn't really like it.

SC: You modeled for a while?

Yeah. Or, for example, it was
considered really cool to be involved in
the ways with the superstars. So I got
myself all spiffed up and knocked on a
door, an address I got out of the
newspaper.

SC: This was in New York?

Yeah, Vantage Recording Studios. I
worked as a secretary for the vice president,
and that for six months, found out what
it was all about.



SVETLANA SHAGO, though "proud to be a Russian," is grateful to live in a land so full of opportunity. Svetlana, or Lana to her Anglo-Saxon friends, was born in Siberia to an exiled Latvian mother and a father who served in the White Russian army. She's lived in the US 20 of her 28 years, and is now studying English at FSU in hopes of teaching literature and someday writing a book about her experiences.

SC: Did you meet any superstars?

SS: I had an apartment in Greenwich Village, with a roommate, and Rod Stewart came over to my house. Most arrogant guy I ever met. I didn't like him at all. He came with a glittery suit, a glittery hat and jacket, but I didn't care what he wore, it was the attitude I didn't like it very much.

The first place I got seriously involved with was a yoga monastery. Matter of fact, there was a sign on the street, right in the middle of New York, which was real unusual, that said "Come to know God, come to know purity," and so forth. And that was very attractive to me, because I saw, looking at most people's relationships, most people really mess them up. I had it made, I had a good job and I got a lot of money for it, prestige, lots of boyfriends.

SC: Living in New York City.

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SS: Yeah. What more could a person ask for? Yet, deep inside, there was an emptiness. I needed to have the answers to these questions. I was going into this yoga monastery and doing a lot of selfless service. You know what that is? You go into the monastery and help them out, just doing a lot of jobs, but you don't get paid for it. So finally, they said, since you spend so much time here, why don't you just come and move in, be with us. I said, OK, why not? I lived a real monastic, real ascetic kind of life for two years. Basically, I didn't talk to anybody for two years. I was the only girl there, the rest were all guys with shaven heads. I was going to cut my hair all off, but they just said no, just cut it really short, as a kind of purification thing. I just worked on a Hindu scripture book for two whole years.

SC: After that it was the Moonies, right?

SS: Well, I felt I had learned all I could in the monastery. My goal is always to search for the truth, and I prayed to God, send me something or somebody. That's when I met someone from the Unitarian Church. I heard their divine principle, and I was convinced it had a logical historical perspective, culminating with Rev. Moon. . .

The last session I had was as a dancer in the International Folk Ballet Company, which was also sponsored by Rev. Moon. In the very end, I twisted my ankle, so I couldn't perform, so for the first time I had the opportunity to think about things. Help, that's what I thought, help, seriously. I had a sister in Fort Lauderdale, and a year prior to that she had become a Christian, and she was writing me, asking me to come visit, but vacations aren't heard of in the Unification Church. But my mom said if you go visit her, I'll pay your way down there. Coming down to Florida, I was introduced to Christianity. At first, I thought it was totally illogical. But the evidence shows it to be true as

opposed to the other faiths, and particularly to the Unification Church that I was in. I called the Unification Church in New York, and naturally their response was, why don't you come up here, we'll investigate it together, and I said, no way. I finally decided to accept Christianity as the truth.

SC: Did you finally find that truth you were looking for?

SS: Exactly. And I'm at a point right now where I'm open. If somebody comes up and disproves Christianity to be the one that has the most evidence as the truth, I'm open, because I think the truth always could be challenged.

'...Rod Stewart came over to my house (in Greenwich Village). Most arrogant guy I ever met. I didn't like him at all... it was the attitude'

SC: Do you remember being in Russia?

SS: I remember, I was very young, we had a log cabin, with a big metal stove. My mom would be the first one to wake up, and she would have to boil water so it would be warm enough for the rest of us to get up. I remember riding in the snow, being pulled along by dogs, Huskies, I guess, Siberian Huskies.

SC: Is your heritage still important to you?

SS: Oh, very. I was raised up in a very Russian community in New York, and even now my family still speaks Russian. I'm very proud of being Russian, not communist, but of the Russia before the takeover, before it became the USSR.

Renowned harpsichordist to perform

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In the world of harpsichordists, the name of Kenneth Gilbert is spoken with hushed reverence. The master of this unique instrument, veteran of engagements with fine symphonies throughout the western world, brings his very special talent to the Music School North Recital Hall tonight at 8:15.

A distinguished teacher and scholar, Gilbert is both academician and musician. Besides his many symphonic

appearances he has performed chamber music with the likes of Alfred Deller and Jean-Pierre Rampal. He has taught at conservatories in Montreal and Antwerp and is conducting two workshops at FSU this month. Tonight's recital is a rare chance for the general public to see and hear this renowned artist.

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BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
HAPPENINGS

UPO's Duck Run, 5,000 meters around FSU campus, happens this Sunday morning at 10. Register in 318 Union, entry fee is \$4 and includes a T-shirt, free beer and a duck card if you cross the finish line.

School of Music presents Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichord, and keyboards, tonight at 8:15 in Music School North. Sunday features Roger Drinkall, cello, in a faculty recital with Alan Thomas on piano. Performance starts at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Grease, a Second Stage Production, plays tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at Tommy's. Doors open at 6:30 and admission is \$3.50.

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LeMoyne Art Gallery presents Richard Smidt, local painter, today, Saturday and Sunday. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

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Bullwinkles: Slapstick, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday; in the Beer Garden,

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Alley: Del Suggs, salt water music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxim's: The Blackmen Brothers, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Downunder: Azwon, jazz rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1 students, \$2 non-students.

FLICKS

Moore Auditorium: *Kramer vs. Kramer*, 7:30, 9:30; *Jimi plays Berkley*, 11:30; Saturday, *Allegro Non Troppo*, 7:30, 9:30, *The Three Stooges*, free, midnight.

Capital Cinemas: *It's My Turn* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *The Awakening* (R) 3, 5:10, (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Xanadu* (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:10; *Private Eye* (PG) 1, 3, 5, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9.

Miracle: *The Special Edition of Encounters of the Third Kind* (PG) 2:30, 5, (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 10; *Ordinary People* (R) 2, 4:30, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Elephant Man* (PG) 2:15, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: *Sound of Music* (G) 2, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 8

Tallahassee Mall: *Border Line* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Squeeze Play*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Battle Beyond the Stars* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Big Brawl* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *He Knows You're Alone* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Long Riders* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Emanuelle Around the World* (X) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Private Benjamin* (R) 2:30, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:15; *Motel Hell* (R) 3:15, 5:15, (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Divine Madness* (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.



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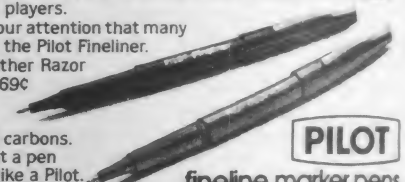
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Downunder offers a change of pace

BY VICKI ARIAS
STAFF WRITER

The Downunder, long known as merely a coffeehouse, has spruced up its image, transforming itself into a regular night club entertainment six days a week.

With new ideas and hard work, Nita Bernier, student manager, has turned the Downunder into an entertainment center for students who want a change from the local bar scene.

Located next to the Post, the Downunder is open to all students, regardless of age. A new sign, painted by Linda Smiley and Bernier, shows the 60s coffeehouse has changed to the 80s night club.

Fashioned after the club, Area Code 305 in Fort Lauderdale, the Downunder will be outfitted with singing program operators who deliver songs from one table to another between sets. Local bands, magicians, and theater companies fill its stage every night except Sunday.

Bernier and a committee are coming up with more ideas to double the attendance of the Downunder. Renovations include knocking down the wall behind the stage to make more room for a dance floor. Along with the new sign, Bernier has arranged fund-raising activities to bring more students to the Union. This weekend's events include performances by Azwon and a Duck Run Sunday morning



The Downunder gets a new image

Photo by Vicki Arias

at 10 in the Union Courtyard. The Duck run, sponsored by UPO, FM 99, Burger King, and Miller Beer, is a 5,000 meter run around the FSU campus. To enter the race, pick up an application at the information desk, 318 Union. For an entry fee of \$4, you receive a T-shirt, free beer, and a Downunder Duck Card (featuring several special discounts) if you cross the finish line. The first two women and two men to come in will receive a trophy.

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Dining in style

BY KENNETH WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gourmet dining and cooking is not gorging on food and rattling pots and pans; it is an art, a science, a cultural experience, and a damn good business.

China was the theme Oct. 30, at the Little Dinner Series, presented twice weekly by the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Candles lit the way into the lobby of the Seminole Dining Room, where "oriental" clad waiters enticed guests with sumptuous trays of Chinese hors d'oeuvres and Jyou — a plum wine punch.

"Each dinner, the menu and the production are organized by a team interested in that particular theme, and the rest of the class is the production crew," said Don Lydon, president of the Society of Hosts, "It is just like running a restaurant with gourmet cooking. The students do everything."

"The class also emphasizes wines and etiquette for serving and dining," Lydon explained. "Each production team organizes the menu, arranges the finances, and reports to the class about the customs of the country they do."

The FSU program has 385 students involved and is ranked third nationally, behind Cornell and Michigan State, according to director Ashley Stiff, who teaches the class responsible for preparing the Little Dinner Series.

After an opening course of eggdrop soup came the sweet and sour shrimp, served with hot tea. And then the entree...marinated beef slices with chinese vegetables, colorfully served over a steaming bed of rice.

"We're placing virtually 100 percent of all our students in good paying jobs, with three or four offers per student," Stiff said.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Table setting for the Little Dinner Series

"The hotel industry is hurting for people," added Lydon. The field is wide open; the question is who do I want to work for instead of who can I work for."

The Little Dinner Series is presented twice weekly each quarter by the students of the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Partisans pay \$35 at the beginning of the quarter and feast one night a week, either Tuesday or Thursday.



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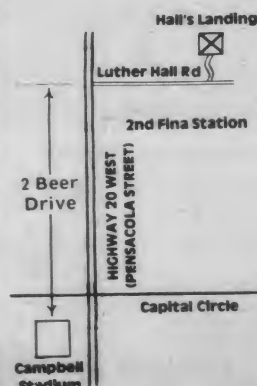
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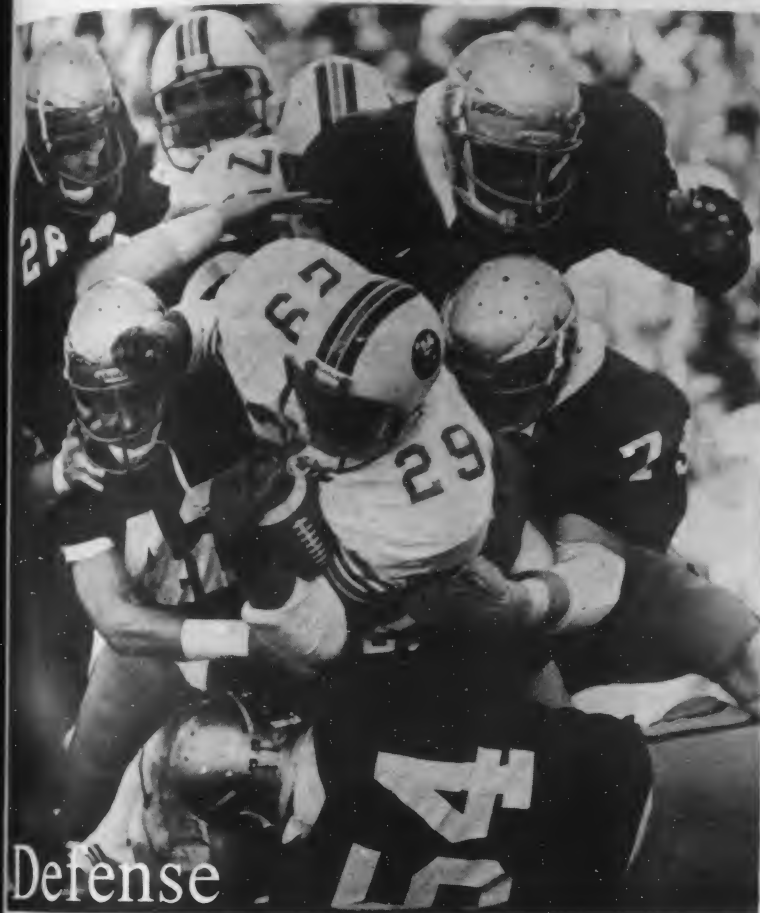


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Defense

will be the key Saturday

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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If the final score in Saturday's Florida State-Virginia Tech football game is 3-0, it won't surprise many people.

Going into the 3:45 p.m., regionally televised battle between the third-ranked Seminoles and the unranked, but bowl bid hungry, Fighting Gobblers in Doak Campbell Stadium, it looks like the magical toe of FSU's Bill Capece, the nation's third highest scorer, or the right

foot of Tech's Dennis Laury could decide the crucial contest.

So far this season, in seven victories and two defeats, the Mokies have never given up more than 18 points to a single opponent and are now tied with Pittsburgh as the nation's top team in total defense. But the Seminoles, who have given up just 12 points in the past three games and have two shutouts to their credit, will prove to be no pushovers on defense, either, where

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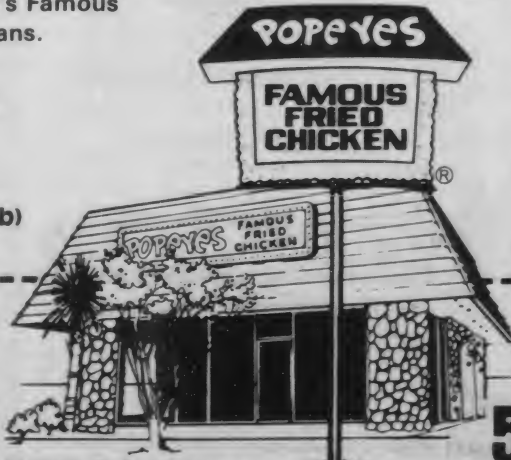


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BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium, the 3-4 Florida A&M Rattlers will be playing for more than just the sake of respectability against the powerful 6-2 North Carolina A&T Aggies.

"We will be playing for a bid in the Gold Bowl which is held annually in Richmond, Virginia on the sixth of December," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard. "Our guys have improved every game and a Gold Bowl bid would be a great uplift and would keep enthusiasm high for next year."

But North Carolina may prove to be too big of a hump for the Rattlers to surmount or reach that post-season glory. Also in the thick of things in the Gold Bowl competition, the Aggies are tied for second in the MEAC conference with a 2-2 record and need a win to keep any post-season hopes alive.

"They are going to be tough," said Hubbard. "Especially their running game."

Running is just what the Aggies do best as their back field has chewed up an average of 540 yards per back. That includes the quarterback position also, as senior quarterback William Watson has rushed for 549 yards on the year as well as thrown for over 300 yards and 5 touchdowns.

"Watson is definitely the person we have to stop," said Hubbard.

However Watson, who also has a 60 yard touchdown run on the year, is joined by bulling fullback Charlie Sutton and quick tailback Wayman Pitts. Their rushing totals are 490 and 529, respectively.

Seeking to counter the Aggies awesome running game, the Rattlers will field a much improved offense lead by sophomore quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. Koonce has



Swarming FAMU defense surrounds runner

Photo by Joe Burbank

thrown for over 300 yards on the season and instills tremendous confidence in the team, Hubbard revealed.

"We're very pleased with how fast he has developed," said Hubbard. "He is now given more freedom to call his own offensive plays and run our type of offense."

Another player Hubbard said to keep a close watch on is senior flanker Bobby Hawkins. Hawkins has caught only 12 passes this year but has a 25.8 yards per catch average. Earlier in the season against Albany State Hawkins grabbed a 74 yarder, which demonstrates his ability to make the big play.

With the vast amount of offensive weapons on the field, FAMU's Gold Bowl hopes might be a matter of who gets the ball last. Nonetheless if the Rattlers are defeated, which will put an end to any bowl hopes, there still remains an optimistic attitude among the team.

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Upsets! Bowl picture changes. Upsets! Bowl picture changes!

Yep folks, that's been the rule in this year's quest for the number one ranking in college football. Three weeks ago it was then third-

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ranked Texas getting Pearl Harbored by SMU 20-6. Then it was second-ranked USC caught in a 7-7 web at Oregon.

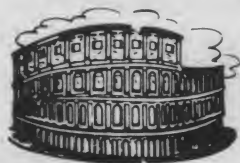
And last week it was a

ridiculous case of America's childhood pastime game of *Follow the leader*. Number one ranked Alabama led the charge in falling flat on its face in a touchdownless 6-3

loss to Mississippi State. Keeping up with the rules of the old but enjoyable game, Number Two, UCLA and North Carolina and Baylor, six and ten, respectively, all bit the dust in the scorching turf of the NCAA's Sahara, the losing column.

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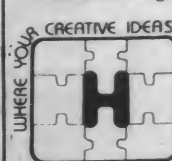
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Gator sports center opening postponed (again)

GAINESVILLE, FL. (UPI) — Because structural repairs at the new Stephen O'Connell Center will not be finished by Dec. 6, the University of Florida Thursday said it has postponed its home basketball opener against Mississippi State on that date to Starkville, Miss.

"We want to showcase our new era in basketball under coach Norm Sloan in a new and better facility," Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr said. "In order to avoid any complications whether or not O'Connell Center will be ready by Dec. 6, we have adjusted the schedule."

Florida traded sites with Mississippi State, which also was scheduled to play the Gators at Starkville Feb. 28. That game now will be played in Gainesville instead, Carr said.

Last week a report by state-hired engineering consultant, Lev Zetlin, of New York, revealed the existence of additional structural defects in the supports of four huge air ducts that hold up the teflon-coated roof and in a beam underneath a walkway in the pool area.

Bary Koepke, UF associate director of planning and analysis, said there was no way that the repair plans could be drawn, a contractor hired and the work completed before Dec. 6.

The Dec. 6 opening date was the latest in a series of missed completion dates, which began with September 1979. Since then, the \$12.8 million coliseum has had to undergo more than \$1 million in repairs. No estimate of the cost of repairing the latest deficiencies has been given yet. Workmen are rebuilding 24 under-designed

beams, which support 800 upper level seats in the 12,000-seat facility.

At one point, university officials had considered going ahead with the Mississippi State game at the coliseum, and roping off the affected seating areas. But Carr said that idea was rejected.

"We do not want to start a new era of Florida basketball under adverse conditions," he said.

State officials have said they intend to go to court to try to recover the cost of building repairs. The bubble-shaped, multi-purpose structure, which was named after a former UF president, was designed by the New York architectural firm of Geiger-Berger and built by Dyson and Co., of Pensacola.

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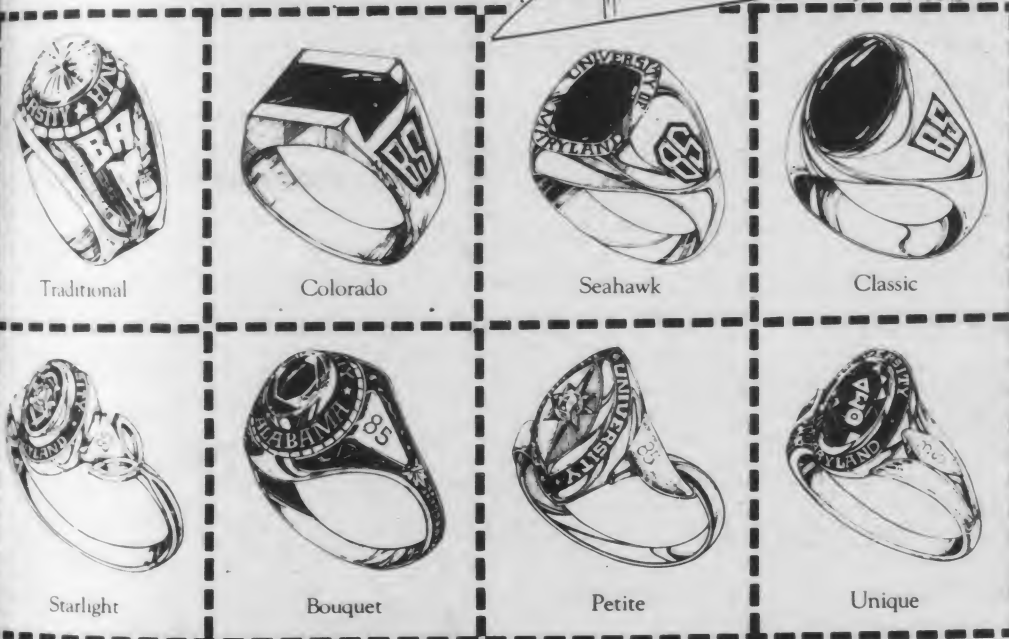
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Defense from page 19

...at Number two nationally, according to a meagre 205 total yards per game, the Mokie led by junior college transfer Robert Brown, a senior and with 45 tackles on the season (13 for a loss of 100 yards) and freshman linebacker Ashley Lee who has 41 tackles and 22 assists.

...has just been tremendous," Virginia Tech Information Director Jack Williams said Thursday. "And Lee has been one hell of a player." The Mokie plays basic 52 defense (same as the Seminoles) and is going to change, basically, for Florida State," he said. "We've got to put pressure on (FSU) quarterback Stockstill. We sacked the Wake Forest quarterback five times last week."

Stockstill has stood up under the pressure of the best player on two in the first play of that game. The junior quarterback to complete 10 of 20 passes for three touchdowns in that 36-22 victory. Since then he's gone on to complete 61 percent of his passes and is 11th in the nation at that department. But he isn't looking past the

"We can't take them lightly," said Stockstill, who has scored passes in eight victories and one defeat this season. "It's going to be a tough ball game."

In his freshman year, we had to come from behind to beat last year we had to do it again to win 17-10. This time, it's a TV game and no one wants to look bad

on TV."

Last year's contest was also regionally televised and as FSU coach Bobby Bowden put it then: "The defense won it for us again." And noseguard Ron Simmons, who has been plagued by an ankle injury this season, led the camera-inspired Tribe defense as he collected eight tackles, three for losses, and was given the ABC-TV/Chevrolet Awards as FSU's most valuable player.

Saturday's confrontation should produce much of the same as roommates Simmons and tailback Sam Platt vie for ABC honors. Together the seniors have collected seven of the coveted plaques over the past four seasons at FSU.

"Virginia Tech is always tough," Simmons noted, then added about his ankle. "Just to move it hurts like hell. It's just a matter of me wanting to do it."

"We'll have to play one of our best games ever," Bowden said. "They've got the ingredients of a great team."

"If we hope to have a chance to win, we have to play a nearly flawless game," Virginia Tech coach Bill Dooley noted. "We can't keep turning the ball over and expect to win."

The Mokies have coughed up the ball 25 times so far this season, losing 11 of their 24 fumbles and throwing 14 interceptions. This is a disquieting statistic for Tech fans when FSU's mistake-causing defense is figured into the picture. *The Crunch Bunch*, the Tribe's defensive line, has caused 25 fumbles and recovered 18 of those in nine games while *The Intimidators*, the Seminole defensive secondary, have picked off 12 errant passes this season.

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And what makes matters worse, they rudely threw my ingenious and carefully thought out bowl predictions of last week totally out of whack.

I had Florida State vs. Alabama in the Sugar, the Ohio State-Michigan winner vs. the Pac-10 champion in the Rose, Nebraska vs. Texas in the Orange, Baylor vs. Notre Dame in the Cotton and Georgia vs. the Ohio State-Michigan loser in the Gator.

Then, those picks seemed logical and very probable but 'Bama's blunder in Mississippi throws their Sugar Bowl chances down the nearest gutter, and a Georgia win in Jacksonville tomorrow will cancel their round trip plane (bus?) tickets to that city for the Gator Bowl.

I'm not trying to change my bowl picks, (I'm a Seminole but not an Indian giver), but the bowl picture now looks so:

Sugar: Georgia vs. FSU for the national title

Rose: Ohio State vs. Washington

Orange: Nebraska vs. Alabama

Cotton: Notre Dame vs. Baylor

Now to showcase my 3-1 record of last week and to improve on my 15-9 overall record.

Florida State (8-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-2):

Two weeks ago I would have said this one would be razor-edge close. That's because the bowl picture was

unclear and the 'Noles had nothing tangible to shoot for. But now the reception is steadily clearing up and coming in with the sweet taste of Sugar. Besides, in what should be an added slogan on FSU's new scoreboard, *At Doak You Choke*. FSU by the time Chief Osceola impales the 50 yard line.

Florida (7-1) vs. Georgia (8-0) in Jacksonville:

Last year about this same time the Gators were 0-6-1 and had graciously accepted their April 1st Toilet Bowl bid. This year, they are 7-1 and are playing for the SEC title and a Sugar Bowl bid. I cast my vote for Charlie Pell, 1980 coach of the year. But asking him to beat Georgia is like asking for a recount of this year's presidential elections. Georgia by the time Mr. Walker gets bored.

FAMU (3-4) vs. North Carolina A&T (6-2):

Trying to stop the Aggies version of the Three Musketeers (quarterback William Watson, and running backs Charlie Sutton and Wayman Pitts, 549, 490, and 529 yards rushing respectively) will be too much for the young Rattlers. The Aggies by 10.

Getting back at the world game of the week. (Obvious game of the week.)

Alabama (7-1) vs. LSU (6-2) in Tuscaloosa:

After 'Bama gets through skinning the Tigers they will be clawless, fangless, stripeless, and even roarless. 'Bama by the time Bear Bryant gets his knife out.

Wayne Deas is definitely going to replace Jimmy who?

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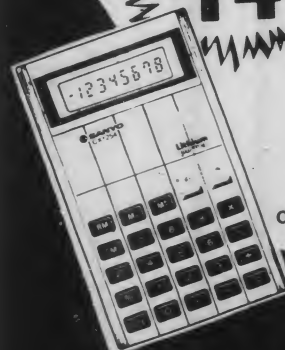
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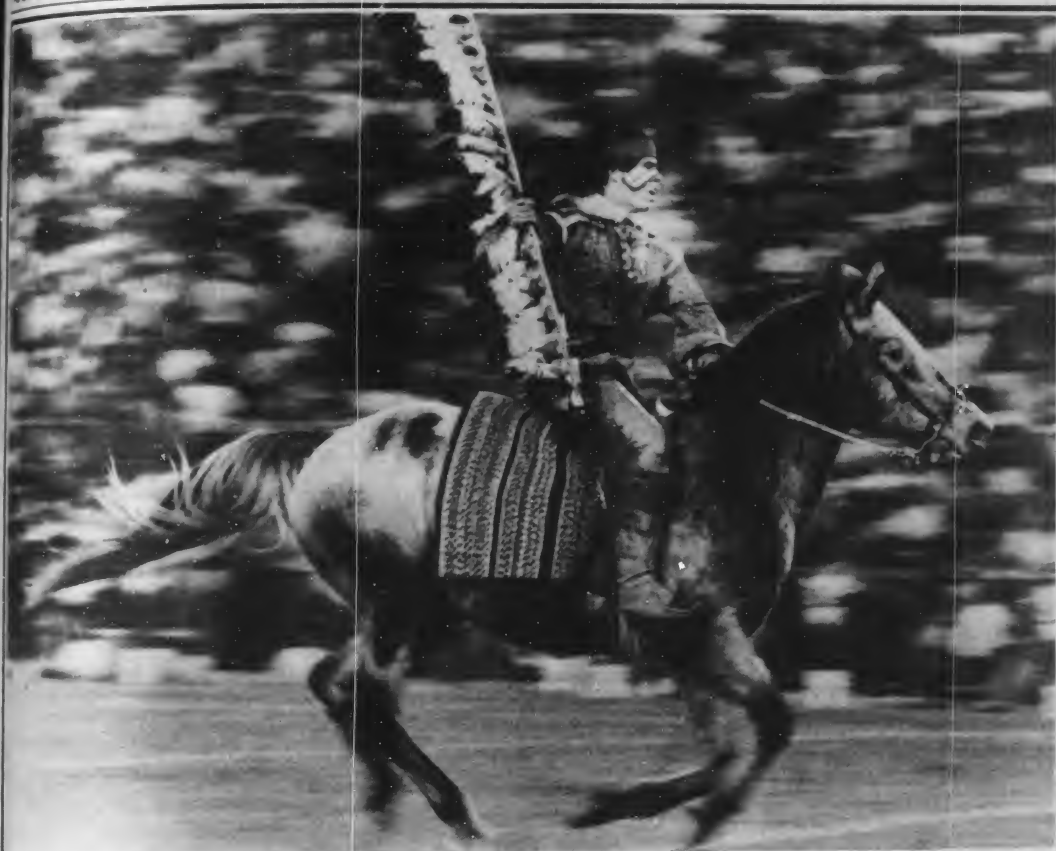
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Chief Osceola charges downfield atop Renegade Saturday night. For more on the Seminole win over VPI, see page 11

Bowl bound

FSU angling for a date in New Orleans

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"Another one bites the dust,
Another one bites the dust,
Another one's gone,
Another one's gone,
Another one bites the dust."

Queen, The Game

What started as a Top Ten hit and became a way of life for the upset-minded Seminole football team earlier in the season has now taken on sugary connotations.

"Another One Bites The Dust" now seems to describe the weekly fate of teams rated above Florida State in the national polls. First Nebraska and Pittsburgh toppled, then Alabama and USC fell to lesser foes, then Saturday the

Fighting Irish of Notre Dame bit the dust. And the Florida State Seminoles, who once fell as far 18th in the polls, are on the verge of being the nation's second best football team.

Bobby Bowden, who picked up his 116th career victory on his birthday when the Seminoles rolled over the Virginia Tech Fighting Gobblers 31-7 Saturday, ranked the undefeated, untied Georgia Bulldogs as the top team in the nation.

"Then it would be tight as a tick between us and USC for second," the 51-year-old Alabama native said. "Maybe if we had gone for a tie (against Miami) it would be different, but I don't play that kind of football."

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Consolidation: specifics usually are its downfall

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday, for one of the few times in the last decade, more Leon County voters favored the concept of city-county consolidation than opposed it.

And when the ten biggest city and county politicians gather this evening they'll be faced with a Herculean task — trying to figure out what that vague approval means.

With a yes, no and maybe vote on Tuesday's ballot the voters got behind the concept. But when consolidation gets down to specifics, as it has three times in the last nine years, it doesn't seem to have a prayer. In 1971, 1973 and 1976, three different specific consolidation charters were resoundingly defeated.

With those facts in mind, the Metropolitan Planning Organization, made up of all city and county commissioners, will cautiously begin to hammer out a consolidation plan that satisfies everybody when it holds its November meeting at 5:30 today.

The specifics that brought consolidation down in the past include how city and county utility companies would divide up the spoils, whether the Tallahassee Police Department would cease to exist, how many officers would sit on the new commission, how they would be elected and how many government workers would be out of a job under the new plan.

Fight for Utilities

City residents and a few in the urban fringe now buy power from the city utility department, while the rest of the county uses the less-expensive Talquin Electric Cooperative. If consolidation occurred, it would be difficult to decide which company would serve the customers.

This caused both groups to actively oppose consolidation

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No paper tomorrow

Tomorrow is Veteran's Day and the *Flambeau* will not be publishing an issue. All state offices and the two universities and one junior college in town will be closed.

Initially the University had planned to celebrate Veteran's Day on the 10th, but the Legislature opted instead to honor the veterans of foreign wars each year on the same day — November 11.

The *Flambeau* will resume publication on Wednesday, November the 12, and will continue publishing five days a week, Monday through Friday, until December 8, when the paper will take a three week break before returning for the New Year.

Problems in Florida prisons won't go away

Last in a series

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In defending the Florida Department of Corrections against allegations of corruption and brutality against inmates, department spokesman Vernon Bradford said recently: "We're a reflection, nothing more and nothing less, of the outside world. We're not running a Kiwanis retreat here, we're running a prison with one or two thousand very dangerous persons. It's society's responsibility to decide who should come to prison and for how long. We have no control over that."

There may be isolated instances of brutality against inmates by guards, Bradford said, but for the most part such violence is in self defense. After all, he added, "if society decides it doesn't want to jail people for rape or murder or child molestation or some other crime, we can cut down on our institutions."

But the question remains: Have we allowed the prison system to develop an atmosphere which breeds criminals, rather than rehabilitates them?

To Arnette Girardeau, head of the House Committee on Corrections and a long-time critic of the department and its secretary, Louie Wainwright, the answer is clear: "We



don't have an environment where rehabilitation is possible. We have an environment where we make better criminals."

In fact, Girardeau claims, the administration of the Department of

Corrections relies almost exclusively on violence and the threat of violence to control inmates, creating an atmosphere of repression which dehumanizes prisoners and makes them more likely to resort to brutality.

Furthermore, Girardeau claims, prisoners retain that attitude — of despair, hopelessness, and violence, when they leave prison. Many commit other crimes upon release, crimes more violent than those they were imprisoned for in the first place. And they return to prison, and the cycle continues.

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After nearly a month of arduous, tiresome, and sometimes bitter campaigning, the survivors gathered together last Wednesday night to be sworn in as the new members of the 33rd Student Senate. This year's Senate, which has no clear majority party for the first time in six years, is expected to be greatly different from its predecessors. And, as if to validate those expectations, they have elected the first bi-partisan

Senate leadership in eight years. Keith Clemens, of Action, won the Senate Presidency and Pam Huelster, of United Seminoles, won the Pro-Tempore position. Tim Meenan, of Students, was run for both positions but failed to garner enough support to defeat either Clemens or Huelster.

Clemens and Huelster have pledged themselves to promote a greater unity of function and purpose for this Senate. President Clemens announced a special opening of the Senate Offices on Monday, November 10 to enable students and other members of the University community to meet with the new leadership. The Senate offices are in rooms 250 and 254 Union.

Wednesday's session was also marked by several speeches and presentations to the out-going Senate President, Mike Lindner. Lindner, who was lauded by Student Body President Auslander, Attorney General Ciklin, out-going Pro-Tempore Abbate, and the newly elected Clemens, has been remarked to be the most outstanding Senate leader at FSU in many years.

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The Office of Student Development is sponsoring a Student Government Leadership Workshop on Nov. 15 and 16 at the Seminole Reservation. The purpose is to acquaint Student Government and other campus organization leaders with university policies, practices and personnel. There will be emphasis on understanding the operation of our own Student Government while improving leadership skills. Academic Deans, representatives from the various Vice President's offices and Student Affairs personnel will be available to discuss the different aspects of the university with the student leaders. For more information call the Office of Student Development, 323 Union, 644-3840.

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Humanities Union Of Graduate Students will sponsor a discussion of "Faust" by Dr. Audrey Wilson of the FSU Humanities Dept., Thursday, Nov. 13, at 3:30pm in Rm 128 Dittenbaugh.

Women's Center presents Linda Powell, black feminist writer, activist and musician, on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30pm in the Palm Room of FAMU Student Union, and Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30pm in 126 Bellamy on the FSU campus. Ms. Powell will address in her lecture the topic of "Black Feminism." For more information call 644-4007.

SCU, Florida AFL-CIO and Tallahassee Peace Coalition presents William Wimpesinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, who will be discussing "conversion to peace economy," Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8pm in 201 Dittenbaugh.

SG Free Midnight Film Series continues with "Animal Farm," Saturday, Nov. 15, at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

FSU Veteran's Club is sponsoring a party on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, at 9pm at Prince Manor Apts. 132. Bands include RADical Rocket Roll and Sonny Blue—FREE. Come enjoy the music and meet the Vet's Club.

FSU Marketing Club presents "The Interview and You," a firsthand look at interview techniques, strategy of interviewers and tips on successful interviewing. Also tips on resume writing. Dr. Juanita Williams will be the featured speaker, Nov. 11, at 7pm in Rm 220 Business Bldg.—Starry Conference Room. All are welcome.

International Affairs Programming By UPO—presenting Senior Foreign Service Officer from the U.S. State Dept., speaking on responsibilities of a career diplomat, Nov. 18, at 7pm in Rm 201 Longmire.

CORRECTION

Correction To Schedule Of Classes—REL 3145, "Women in Religion," will be offered MWF 2:30-3:20, NOT on Tuesday and Thursday as printed in the schedule of classes.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Pre-Vet Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 6pm in PIMS office. All new members are welcome.

Omicron Delta Kappa—New member tapping will be Thursday, Nov. 13, at 5pm in front of the Westcott Bldg. Initiation Banquet will be Sunday, Nov. 16, at 6 at Capitol City Country Club. Please register for the banquet in Rm 323 Union.

Mortar Board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6:30pm in Rm 334 Union. This meeting is mandatory for all members.

FSU Advertising Club will hold another of its biweekly meetings Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7pm in Rm 201 Dittenbaugh. New members or anyone with an interest in advertising are welcome to attend.

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Woman sues after incomplete abortion

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A lawsuit was filed last Tuesday in Leon County Circuit Court by a woman who claims she was hospitalized after an incomplete abortion performed at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee.

Margaret Lynn Hayes, a Tallahassee resident, has charged the center with negligence along with Ambassadors Insurance Co. of Vermont and Dr. Samy Farouk Rafai, who was named in the suit as the doctor who performed the abortion.

Hayes said she complained to the Health Center of abdominal pain after her abortion last summer, using a vacuum aspirator, "but was told that these were expected and usual post-abortion symptoms and required no further care."

The complaint said it later turned out her abortion had not been complete. She was subsequently hospitalized at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. No one at the Health Center could be reached for comment.

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Politics as usual

"Politics is a dirty business."

That phrase is probably as old as civilization itself. Since humans first began cooperating to better protect their interest, there has been political wheeling and dealing, and there's little reason to believe our ancestors handled the sordid but necessary business with any more decency than we do now.

Which is why John Sullivan's blatant manipulation of the political process for his own personal gain doesn't necessarily surprise us; offend and gall, yes. But no surprise.

Sullivan was elected Supervisor of Elections in Leon County last Tuesday. His was the only name on the ballot. His last-minute, just-under-the-wire filing maneuver, which has been documented extensively, was a brilliant example of unethical but effective politics.

Sullivan's mother, incumbent Supervisor Wilma Sullivan, was considered unbeatable; at the last moment she backed out of the race and John stepped in.

A slew of outraged citizens raised Cain over the sudden turn-of-events, and immediately began write-in campaigns.

They failed, of course. A confused electorate only knew one thing: they didn't want Sullivan. But the large number of write-ins split the anti-Sullivan vote, leaving Sullivan with a majority.

On election day voters reported numerous inoperative voting machines; it seems many had no paper on which to write in a candidate's name, while others had the paper, but the glass covering the paper would not lift up.

Of course, we aren't saying the Sullivan's tampered with the booths to keep voters from writing in names for the post; State Supervisor of Elections Dorothy Glisson investigated and cleared the current Supervisor and her son of any criminal charges.

But given his short track record, it wouldn't have surprised us if John Sullivan had gone that far. He seems oblivious to it all, content to take office against the wishes of the majority of Leon County voters, and he has that right; he did win the election.

But everyone knows he had to dip down low to do it. But like they say, That's politics for you.

Reagan and the ERA

We know how Ronald Reagan feels about the Equal Rights Amendment; he's against it. But his stand on equality for women is considerably more shady.

Reagan claims his objections to the ERA are technical, not philosophical. Legislation already exists in this country, he says, guaranteeing women equal rights, and he supports those laws. If they haven't worked, more vigorous enforcement of them, rather than adding to the overweening power of government with a constitutional amendment, is the way to repair the situation.

Some particularly troubling rhetoric goes with that argument; the president-elect is specifically worried about government interference in family life. That sounds suspiciously like saying that women should be allowed to earn as much as men, so long as their husbands have the last word on how that money is spent.

And that scenario captures the problem in a nutshell. Women's secondary status in this country is at least as much a social issue as a legal one. Laws to correct that can be effective only insofar as they encourage a change in our attitudes toward women as they mandate a shift in their treatment under law. And a constitutional amendment, hopefully, would accomplish that where existing legislation has failed.

But Reagan's anti-ERA stance, even when softpedaled with this technical-philosophical red herring, sends signals to the country that we don't need to change our attitudes towards women. Moreover, it was used to gain the support of a cultural right that is singularly unenthusiastic about changing our legal treatment of them. The failure to enforce current equal rights legislation is no coincidence, and the reality of Reagan's position on the ERA is tacit support for maintaining the status quo.

Reagan to mold Supreme court

BY ELIZABETH OLSON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan may have the opportunity to dominate the Supreme Court and move it further to the right by appointing several members — possibly including the first woman justice.

The president-elect could have four or more chances to appoint justices amenable to his conservative philosophy.

Five of the nine justices are in their 70s — Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell. All of those but Burger have suffered health problems recently.

The two most liberal members — Brennan, 74, and Marshall, 72 — were ill last year, sparking retirement speculation. But most court observers feel they will try to hang on, hoping to slow the court's drift away from activism.

Reagan has pledged to name a woman to "one of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration," and also has made clear he wants his appointees of the lifetime posts to conform to his views.

In part, that philosophy is embodied in the GOP platform which calls for appointment of judges who "respect traditional family values and the sanctity of life." That stand was criticized as a "litmus test" on abortion, but Reagan said he



Ronald Reagan

Another Bill Gunter horror story

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Bill Gunter stories are fast becoming cliché; every day it seems a new and more sordid tale centering around his political avarice surfaces.

This one involves Richard Stone, the incumbent Senator he defeated in the Democratic primary, and comes via Gainesville Sun political reporter Ron Cunningham.

During the vicious campaign, Cunningham writes that an incensed Stone confided in a group of reporters that Gunter owed his Cabinet seat to Stone's aid during the 1978 elections. It seems Stone loaned Gunter his South Florida organization, thus allowing Gunter to win the Insurance Commissioner's race handily. Once in office, though, Stone says Gunter immediately began positioning himself for the Senate race, and utilized his new contacts in the Stone organization to help toward that end.

"He stole my people, and then he used them against me," Cunningham quoted Stone as saying at the time.

It's that sort of animosity between the two men that some say prompted Stone to let Gunter lose to Republican Paula Hawkins without lifting a finger to help the fellow Democrat.

Of course, Gunter aides believe Stone cut a quick deal with the Republicans after his primary loss, and his appointment to the Reagan transition team only confirmed that fact in their eyes.

And that may well be true; it certainly seems that

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would not assess judicial nominees on a issue basis.

William French Smith, a close Reagan adviser and personal attorney said, "In a number of political philosophy is the laws of the country should be made by the legislature and not by the judiciary, and, to the extent possible, made by the judiciary."

Smith, mentioned both as a possible attorney general or Supreme Court nominee, said he expects the former California governor will be federal judges much as he made appointments to the state bench.

Paul Haerle, who screened state judicial nominees, said Reagan "simultaneously" looked for quality and an essentially conservative judicial philosophy." Haerle said he expects Reagan to look for nominees like Justice William Rehnquist whose "knowledge, intellectual abilities and conservative philosophy make him an ideal for appointment." Given the philosophical climate for Reagan justices, there is much speculation who fills the conservative bill.

Among women, Carla Hills, 46, is near the top of the list. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under Gerald Ford, and former deputy assistant attorney general, she now practices law in Washington, D.C.

Also well regarded is Judge Mildred L. Limerick, now on a state appeals court in Los Angeles. Reagan had her in mind for a California Supreme Court vacancy, but the opening did not materialize.

Although Reagan has not committed himself to filling a possible vacancy of Marshall's with another black, there will be pressures in all directions. One prime candidate for the "black seat" is William Coleman Jr., 60, transportation secretary under Ford. Coleman, who was the Supreme Court's first black law clerk, is now in private practice.

Other blacks mentioned include U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree Jr., and Wall Street lawyer Amalya Kearse, appointed to the New York federal appeals court by Carter. Judge LeRoy Higginbotham Jr. of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, also may have an outside chance.

SMALL CHANGE

way. Not only did Stone refuse to personally endorse Gunter, but he even placed a call to Paula Hawkins days before the election offering her around Washington after her victory. Stone's desperately-needed help in South Florida swept the state and the nation.

But in the end, it's hard to overestimate the animosity between Stone and Gunter, even if half of the Gunter horror stories are true.

Also, placing all the blame for Gunter's loss on Richard Stone is unfair. It doesn't give enough credit to the Paula Hawkins camp. Representing as she may be philosophically, the Hawkins housewife fashioned a big-money campaign reeked of super slick political savvy, and outclassed Gunter's tired effort.

Hawkins avoided every pitfall as she cultivated her pre-planned tough-lady image. Defiantly playing on the media's perverse desire to describe her as feisty and outspoken, she came across as fresh, invigorating, actively fighting for the point-of-view. No matter that her point-of-view rarely was discussed. Hawkins understood that 1980 Florida voters, like those around the country, wanted someone to believe in rather than someone they could believe.

Faculty pay hikes received must in time for Christmas

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...taken five months and a court battle by
...governor, but finally Florida State's
...is going to get its supplemental salary
...
...The Board of Regents (BOR) released \$1.8
...to FSU last Friday so that eligible
...salaries can be raised by an average 6.4
...
...Last June the Legislature passed the
...Supplemental Appropriations Bill which
...to improve Florida's universities by
...bringing to bring faculty salaries up to par
...national averages (as worked out in a
...by Oklahoma State University of
...every major state university in the
...
...These salary increases could only go into
...if the governor signed a controversial
...higher education bill passed by the Legislature
...the same day. The governor vetoed the
...higher education bill and went to court
...claiming that it was unconstitutional for the
...legislature to tie salary increases to an
...related bill. The governor won his suit
...October 2 and released the salary increase

funds to the BOR two weeks ago.

The BOR released the funds to the nine state universities Friday.

FSU should have the funds to faculty members before Christmas, said Ilona Turrissi, the university's director of budget and analysis. Faculty members will receive their salary increase retroactively for Fall quarter.

Approximately \$300,000 of FSU's \$1.8 million will be automatically distributed to all assistant professors, associate professors, and professors who were on salary last year, according to Turrissi. This nondiscretionary competitive adjustment will bring all eligible faculty up to at least 85 percent of the national average salary for their rank and discipline.

Another \$300,000 will be set aside to pay salary expenses (retirement plans, social security, taxes, etc.).

The balance, \$1.2 million, will be paid to various eligible faculty as discretionary increases.

"Any remaining critical class/market place faculty salary adjustment funds shall be expended on the basis of university master plans and individual merit and experience," according to the Supplemental



Bob Graham fought in court for release for pay hikes

Appropriations Bill.

FSU has not worked out a specific system for distributing these discretionary increases, according to Turrissi. The money will probably be given to the various schools or

colleges to be distributed by the deans based on the intent of the bill (which was to bring faculty salaries up to national average salaries), said one of Turrissi's assistants.

A system for distributing the automatic salary increases has been worked out, according to Turrissi. These "competitive adjustments" will be distributed by comparing a faculty member's 1979-80 base salary plus non-discretionary increases (the general one percent increase and the "one step" increase, if applicable) in that salary since last year with the national average salary, given the faculty member's rank and discipline category. (Discipline categories are broad headings like social science, fine arts, natural science, etc.) If the national average salary of a faculty member is higher in the discipline, rather than discipline category, the discipline figure will be used. (Disciplines are more specific headings like criminology, theater, chemistry, etc.)

If a faculty member's salary is less than 85 percent of the national average, he/she will be given an increase to bring the salary up to at least 85 percent.

National average salaries are listed in the Oklahoma State University 1979-80 Salary Survey, available in Strozier Library. According to the Supplemental Appropriations Bill, the OSU study must be the standard for comparing salaries.



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Two year quest for child care center bears fruit

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first day-time child care facility at Florida State will open its doors in January, 1981. The Educational Research Center for Child Development, located at 370 Hall Drive, will accept 40 to 50 children, three to four years old.

The Center will provide child care while functioning as a research center for several departments on campus, said Sherrill Ragans, director of resident student development.

Students and faculty from Early Childhood Education, Child Development in Home and Family Life, the School of Nursing, the School of Social Work, and other departments can conduct research projects through the Center.

Applications will not be taken strictly on a first-come-first-serve basis, said Ragans, but based on a careful selection to provide racial, gender, and age balance. Aside from these considerations, priority will be given first to children of full-time students, then to children of part-time students and finally to children of faculty members.

"FSU students are given highest priority because it is their money being used," said Ragans.

Applicants must declare their income to determine the

rate charged on a sliding scale. Ragans said no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

The new facilities on Hall Drive are located behind McCollum Hall in the old Mabry Heights area. Two buildings were renovated at a cost of \$70,000; providing a covered drive-through carport, a fenced yard, new carpet, a new roof, and special equipment.

November 17-26, is the week set for accepting applications. Interested persons should pick up applications at 370 Hall Drive from Carol Sanborn.

The Center is the result of efforts begun in 1978 by FSU's Women's Center to provide low-cost child care for faculty and students. The Child Care Co-op operated by the Women's Center since 1972 provided only night-care and depended largely on volunteer help and donations, though it did receive some Student Government funds.

As a result of a law suit brought by women faculty at FSU concerning discrimination in pay and lack of child care facilities, the Women's Center and the Florida Student Association pushed for revision of an FSU statute stating Educational and General funds could not be used for child care facilities.

Between 1975 and 1980, three separate committees reported to President Bernard Sliger substantiating a need

for child care at FSU. In 1979, the Florida Senate voted allocation of funds for the project.

The new director of the Center is Joan Sprigle, Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Education at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. She has done research in early childhood education for 12 years at the "Learning To Learn" facility in Jacksonville and earned her Ph.D. at the University of Florida.

"We can offer a unique service to a unique population," said Sprigle, emphasizing the educational component of the Center. "As a child care facility and research center, we expect more from us and we can give it. We have the resources and the professional training that exceeds most commercial facilities."

An important feature is parent participation and involvement, Sprigle said. The Board of Directors will include at least one parent representative.

"We are more apt to make an impact on the child and on her family because we can draw on current research findings and use professionals trained specifically in early childhood," she said.

For more information, call Sherrill Ragans at 544-2100 or at 104 Cawthon Hall.

Consolidation *from page 1*

in 1971, and has been a sore point ever since. The 1976 charter did away with the surcharge the city now charges county residents, but would have extended countywide the 10 percent city utility tax and also covered county telephone service.

Law enforcement

All three past charters proposed the abolition of the Tallahassee Police Department, placing law enforcement under an elected sheriff, which means a hefty increase in that office's power.

Who would run the government

The make-up of the new government has long been a sticky point. There are currently five city and five county commissioners, and both groups are independent of each other.

The 1973 charter proposed an eight member board: five commissioners elected by districts, with two more and a "strong mayor" (elected not appointed) chosen countywide.

In 1976, the proposal divided the county into six districts with one commissioner from each, with only the mayor elected at large.

How to elect them

Some say the lack of single member districts in the 1971 charter brought it to defeat as blacks and students formed a coalition against it, claiming it would dilute their power at the polls. The following two charters sought a delicate balance between single member districts (like the present county government) and at-large elections (as the city now operates).

The 1976 charter would have made the races non-partisan, meaning the labels Democrat and Republican would receive less emphasis.

Who would get fired

When the city and county bureaucracies merge, supporters claim, it will eliminate duplication of services. It will also mean lots of people might lose their jobs as a result of the increased efficiency. A separate city and county attorney would no longer be needed, nor would a police chief or a host of other workers.

The 1973 charter contained a proviso stating no one would lose their job as a result of consolidation, which watered down the increased efficiency claim. As with any employee-related issue, the merger calls for skillful negotiations.

Today the ten politicians probably won't get past discussing who will draw up the charter and when. But somewhere down the road, before the voters get a chance to turn their recent approval into the reality of consolidation, all the specifics must be addressed.

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TEHRAN — Divisions within Iran grew sharper yesterday with a Tehran newspaper reporting that a former prime minister defending Sadeh Ghotbzadeh, the imprisoned former foreign minister who advocates release of the 52 American hostages. There were no new developments to indicate that release of the captives, held for 372 days, was any closer.

Ghotbzadeh, who warned before his arrest that radical policies in Iran were making the release more difficult, was imprisoned Friday in Tehran after allegedly criticizing both officials of the state radio and television and the militants holding the hostages.

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SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. oil industry drilled 5,168 more wells in the first nine months of this year than in the same period of 1979, the American Petroleum

Institute reported yesterday.

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. — Conrail said yesterday an employee responsible for routing trains has been removed from duty pending the results of an investigation of a train collision that injured 120 people.

The employee was not identified. Conrail previously had attributed the crash to "human failure."

STATE

MIAMI — The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said Saturday Haitian and Cuban refugees will cost taxpayers in Florida another \$90 million by next fall.

A state committee studying the economic impact of the refugee influx reports that Florida's problems have been compounded by the federal government's failure to take responsibility for the thousands of criminals that left Cuban prisons during the Mariel boatlift.

Prison from page 1

"The worst of it all," Girardeau said, "is that the people do not seem to understand. These people come back to us more dangerous than they went away. The public perception of the prisoners at Starke and other prisons is of a bunch of animals. But they're not a bunch of animals. They reflect the attitude of their keepers."

Other sources claim DOC officials create a violent image of prisoners to justify the department's "get tough" attitude toward corrections.

Said David Mack, a staff worker with the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice: "They don't want the public to be appalled at what they do to the inmates. That's the overall administration attitude — to be tough. Louie has got all the generals in place with 18 years in the system, that he's trained, that have been in the Goon Squad. And that's how they think the places ought to be run."

Mack agrees the prison system is often tough on guards as well as inmates. He said many prison guards are pressured into violence or acceptance of violence by other guards because of the parochialism within the department.

That assertion was echoed by the Committee on Corrections. In its report, the committee complained that the location of state prisons in isolated rural areas with limited labor pools means guards have close ties of family or friendship with other guards and are therefore less likely to complain of brutality against inmates.

Furthermore, the report says, corrections pay is too low to attract outsiders, and qualified applicants for correctional duty are hard to come by.

The DOC has been trying to win higher salaries for its guards for years, but the response has been slow. The department won increases last year, but salaries for corrections officers still average below those of other law enforcement officers.

Furthermore, recent attempts to build prisons close to the state's urban centers are consistently fought by citizens who want new prisons, but not in their neighborhoods. Bradford said appropriations for a new maximum security institution in Dade County have already been approved, but construction has been successfully blocked by local residents.

The underlying problem is that the general public just doesn't care about

prisons, according to Vance Arnette, general director of The Governor's Task Force on Criminal Justice.

"I don't really think the public cares one way or the other," Arnette says. "For years and years the Department of Corrections has been saying it's had a problem. They've been asking for more money for years, but it never gets funded. It's not a popular issue."

House Speaker-designate Ralph Haben agrees:

"You've got inflation, you've got cost increases in everything, you've got a higher crime rate. The consensus is that if I'm a law-abiding citizen why should I be concerned over someone who tried to do it the easy way? You're not going to change that. Some people may recognize the problem, but you're not going to get a large group of people to empathize with the problem. It's a social problem, but it's not a popular social problem."

Haben thinks the answer lies in paying guards more and pushing construction of the new prison in Dade County, but other sources claim the state would do better to look seriously at alternate correctional methods, including allowing more convicts to serve time on weekends and remain in the community at their jobs during the week and giving shorter sentences.

"After two years in prison things start taking place that have long-term harmful results," said Clearinghouse staff worker Jimmy Lohman. "Institutionalization starts taking place. People get more and more removed from the community and their families and they have a harder time coming back."

"We overuse incarceration as a response to crime," Lohman continued. "A lot of people that are in prison don't need to be there. Fifty percent of the people in prison in Florida are convicted of non-violent property crimes. Most of them are young. Citizens should start asking themselves whether spending all that money to keep someone locked up is an appropriate response when it's a known fact that prisons generally don't have a rehabilitative effect."

As Haben said, "People complain about putting prisons and half-way houses in their neighborhoods, but while these prisoners are there they're under supervision. If one tries to leave it's immediately known. Which is better? In a while they'll be out and living next door to you without supervision."

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'Eraserhead' goes uptown

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The Elephant Man, *Miracle*, 7:15, 9:45

"'Tis true my form is something odd, But blaming me is blaming God; Could I create myself anew I would not fail in pleasing you."

— John Merrick, 1886

They have been waiting. Sallow-complexioned, their pupils are permanently dilated, and their spines gradually deforming as they slouch in darkened theatres. They sit, abusing ill-mannered children in Roger Corman movies, waiting.

The cineastes who have flocked to the midnight cult showings of David Lynch's underground masterpiece, *Eraserhead*, have been waiting for his *Elephant Man* to see what a schizoid could do with 5 million dollars.

Now we know — quite a lot.

Neurofibromatosis had deformed John Merrick from birth to the extent that only his left arm and genitals were normal. David Bowie, starring in Bernard Pommerance's Broadway play, would contort himself as slides of Merrick were projected behind him and a graphic description of his illness read by Treves, Merrick's physician. Lynch's use of John Hurt for the lead in his film was another cause of high expectations. Hurt had had the bullet-head creature (not unlike the sperm-animals in *Eraserhead*) burst from his chest in *Alien*, and had played the quintessential drug addict in *Midnight Express*. He is also known to PBS audiences as Caligula in *I, Claudius* and Raskolnikov in *Crime and Punishment*. For his latest role, he allowed Christopher Tucker to bury him in the most elaborate make-up job since Jean Marais wiggled his ears in Cocteau's *La Belle et La Bête*.

A physician, Dr. Frederick Treves (Anthony Hopkins), rescues Merrick from the clutches of Bytes (Freddie Jones), a freak show entrepreneur. Treves takes Merrick to his hospital, staffed by such patrician types as John Guilgud and Wendy Hiller, and, through what J. Hoberman of the *Village Voice* calls "a perverse example of upward mobility," Merrick finds himself the darling of Victorian society. He receives visits from royalty and the famous actress, Dame Madge Kendal (Anne Bancroft), fortunately the only trace of intervention by producer Mel Brooks.

Freddie Francis' photography is absolutely magnificent. The tonal values of the black-and-white photography are rich enough to tempt one to agree with Rudolph Arnheim that the introduction of color in cinema was a sign of degeneration. Like daguerretypes brought to life, the scenes of freak shows, squalid London streets, and expensive parlours have the ring of absolute authenticity.

Echoes of *Eraserhead* are felt everywhere. Lynch's obsession with industrial landscapes and machinery is manifest in brilliant imagery, and the exceptional use of smoke recalls Lynch's remark that he saw Merrick's head in the clouds above St. Helen's eruption. Visceral memories of the wheezing of *Eraserhead*'s child (who looked like nothing so much as a large submarine sandwich with a skinned calf's head protruding from it) are recalled by Merrick's respiratory problems. We can easily understand how Lynch once dissected a dead cat to study the textures.

A Brief Word from the Critics: Hoberman was disappointed by Lynch's film version. He accuses it of being maudlin and a "Manichean class bias. The lower orders are put on earth to exhibit, beat, exploit, and torment Merrick; their betters exist to invite him to tea and rhapsodize over his soul." Lynch creates "a world without Marx and before Freud," and, indeed, when Kendal meets Merrick and they start reciting lines from *Romeo and Juliet*, the bathos is such that it seems like a Mike Ogden parody of the Zeffirelli original.

The play, which Lynch was not legally allowed to see, does have its advantages. Kendal asks Treves about Merrick's "unafflicted parts," his genitals, and concludes that "he must be lonely indeed." Later she undresses briefly so that he might have a glimpse of "paradise." If Elliot Gould were playing such a repressed soul, he might once again demand, "Bring me that sultry bitch with the fire in her eyes!"

Merrick doesn't because he is a nice guy. All he wants is to be normal. He spends hours grooming himself. He is like Bertolucci's *Conformist*: so aware of his own abnormality, he cannot perceive the grotesqueness of his society. As with other mythic characters, it is finally his observer who shows

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us the ambivalence of life. Pommerance's Treves states that as Merrick "achieved greater and greater normality, his condition's edged him closer to the grave. So — a parable of growing up? To become more normal is to die?"

If integrity of an intelligent mind locked in a twisted body is a cliché, it is one that is largely ignored in our society, whose physical ideals are indistinguishable from Leni Riefenstahl's Nazi youth camp fantasies in *Olympia*. Lynch's darkly beautiful photography saves it, I believe, from being a pat on the back for the upper classes. Merrick is, like his predecessors the Phantom of the Opera and Notre Dame's Hunchback, an alienated being lumbering through twisted landscapes as the mob hounds him into train station urinals. Just as Merrick's staff refused to give him a mirror, David Lynch has effectively thrust one into our own hands.



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Mainstage readies a grand spectacle

BY ROBERT HOWARD
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Sherlock Holmes stands alone. Playing an emotional tune on his violin, he stands in a space that is made palpable by the smoke that swirls through the shafts of dim lighting. In the Mainstage Theatre's most hypnotic moments, the Baker Street set silently moves in behind him. The audience, already accustomed to being dazzled by the Islamic grandeur of the monumental Red Fort of Agra set of the previous scene, has no need to fear that *Crucifer of Blood's* scene shift from India to London will bring about anticlimactic environments. Baker Street evokes Victorian domesticity with an intensity of detail that holds up under the closest scrutiny.

The efforts of scene designer Bob Barnes and others have produced through two and a half months of construction the most visually impressive production ever mounted on Mainstage. Technical director Russ Backes is guilty of no overstatement when he calls *Crucifer* Mainstage's "spectacle of the decade." Like Islamic arabesques, *Crucifer's* sets have been created using considerable logic that end by evoking an experience that blends all the technical elements into a state of mystification.

Holmes' perceptions of time and space give his life an incredible intensity, and Baker Street is his mind writ large. Comforted by its enclosing cornice and walls the color of dried blood, he has the pleasures of syringe and violin to stimulate him, yet he can't endure his bourgeois stability for so long. He finally needs Baker Street's door most of all. Through it, disorder is injected in the form of clients, and Holmes can read their hidden guilts as easily as a tattoo on a tailor's arm.

When Watson tells Holmes that, "I have heard you say that it is difficult for a man to have any object with him in daily use, without leaving the impress of his individuality upon it," he is also expressing Barnes' fundamental concept:



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Steve Welsh and Bob Barnes on the set of *'Crucifer of Blood'*

"The set should reinforce or somehow speak for the inner meanings, which is the same as intensifying character." Every set of *Crucifer* replicates the personalities who move through them, from the cold colors of Ponticherry Lodge to Stacey Alver's costume designs. "Lestrade doesn't fit anywhere," she says, referring to the police inspector. "He's the foolish comic type character, and he's in a green plaid so that he looks out of place no matter where he is."

The basic narrative dynamic of *Crucifer* is the incursion of disorder (drugs, foreigners, love) into a stable system. Just as the different theatrical arts blend into a coherent experience, the oriental and occidental motifs converge in the sets. There

is one set that is Eastern (Red Gate at Agra), one that is Western (Baker Street), and two that are intersections (Ponticherry Lodge and the opium den), with a boat chase down the Thames thrown in for good measure.

Any play that has five sets runs the risks of falling apart with stylistic conflicts. "Usually when you do a show," says scene painter Sam Bagarella, "most designers will try to pull it together under one heading of style, and Bob has chosen his elements from the different locations which work together even though they are not in the same place. There are repeats of patterns and color that carry through the whole show. What you try to do as a painter is make sure you keep a continuous style throughout. There's wallpaper, woodwork, bricks and all the standard things in the show, but they are slightly taken over the edge. They are nonrealistic."

"If I had been authentic," observes Barnes, "I would have been dull. So I theatricalized and romanticized what you would think the Red Gate looked like if you didn't really know. If you were doing an Islamic play in an Islamic country, you wouldn't have to overdo it."

Lengthy set changes can also take the bite out of a thriller. Lighting designer Steve Welsh uses a scrim, a curtain that becomes semi-transparent when lit from behind. "Once we set up a momentum, we can't stop or we'll lose the audience. That's why a lot of the scene shifts are done behind the scrim. The actors say a page of dialogue while the set's being moved off behind the scrim. We light through, it opens, and they walk into the new set. It never slows down."

The sparse furniture and Indian mementos of Ponticherry Lodge make it obvious that its owner is a man with a dark past. "There's really no dialogue to that effect," says Barnes, "there is just perhaps an excuse to design a very exotic interior, seeing that he came back from India and decorated his house in the style of Indian architecture as John Nash did with the Royal Pavilion at Brighton."

The design strategy of painting the sets as brightly as possible and then revealing them in murky, smoke-infused lighting allows for considerable control. Barnes remarks that "I would hope that the scenery will speak for itself and somehow not too loudly. In a play like this, half of the fun is in the decor, so you pull out all the stops. This time you're allowed to go a little."

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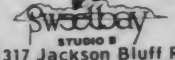
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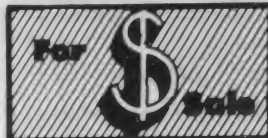
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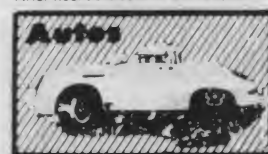
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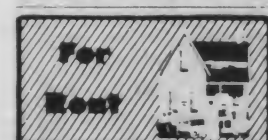
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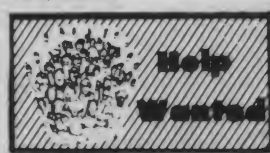
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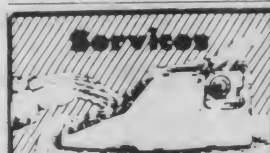
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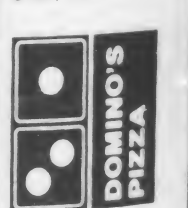


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Sports

Seminole offense riddles nation's top defense 31-7

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Trusted as the defensive match-up of the week, Saturday's confrontation between the Virginia Tech Fighting Gobblers and the Seminoles of Florida State soon turned into a Reggie, Rick, Sam and Bill Show, which drew rave reviews from the bowl scouts.

"I saw Florida State play Pittsburgh and they made a believer out of me," praised Jim Gav, a representative of the Gator Bowl, which has indicated strong interest in the Seminoles. "But I didn't realize they were so good."

Playing against the nation's top defense (Tech was tied with Pitt for the honor.), the Tribe offense racked up as much yardage in the first half (205) as the Hokies had given up per game in their first nine contests of the season.

After a slow first quarter ("We hadn't figured out their defense yet," quarterback Al Stockstill explained.) which saw Virginia Tech go ahead 7-0 on a 25 yard, fourth down pass, the Seminoles erupted for 14 points in the second period and never looked back after that.

"I think they fooled us on that play,"

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who celebrated his 51st birthday with the win, noted about the lone score. "It looked like they were going to throw it in the flat.

"The defense played super again. I don't know if Virginia Tech could have ever stuffed one down our throats."

Indeed, the FSU defense, ranked second in the nation, was its usual awesome self while holding the Hokies to only 140 total yards, 57 in the air, forcing three fumbles and intercepting Tech quarterback Steve Casey three times.

Linebacker Reggie Herring, who has done everything but wash uniforms for the Tribe this season, once again led the defensive stand as he recorded two quarterback sacks and 15 tackles, eight unassisted. Ron Simmons also looked good for the regional TV audience as he recovered a Tech fumble on the 11 and participated in five tackles.

Offensively, the Seminoles were led by ABC player of the game Stockstill, who completed eight of 16 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns, both to Hardis

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Photo by Jak Dempsey

This one's for the record book

FSU placekicker Bill Capece connects on the field goal that set an NCAA record for the most points scored in a single season (99) Saturday night against Virginia Tech.

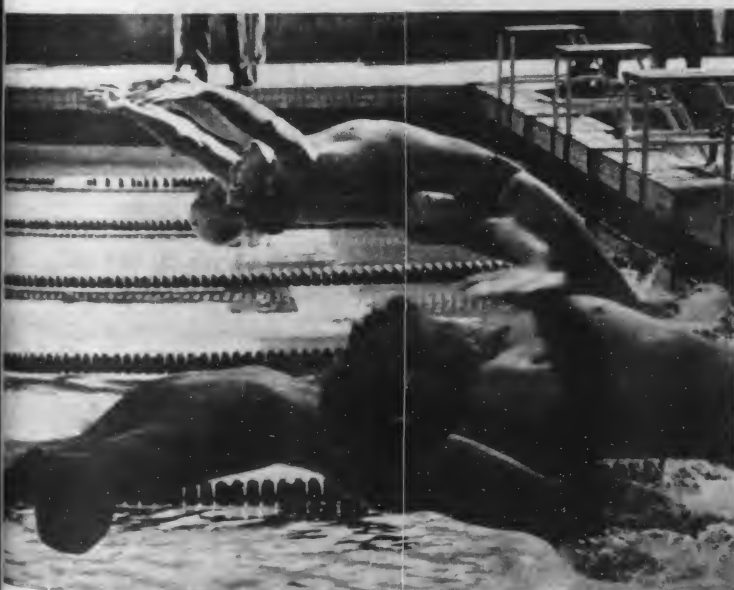


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The winning form of FSU's backstrokers

Seminole swimmers triumph easily

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State swim teams started the weekend off right Saturday morning as both the men's and women's squads recorded their first victories of the season.

In a dual meet with Indian River Community College, one of the nation's top aquatics feeder schools for four-year universities, the Lady Seminoles emerged with a 77-34 victory while the men's team tallied up a 74-49 win.

Coming off a national ranking of 28th in 1979, the Lady 'Nole swimmers were led by Lynn McCoy as she tied one FSU records mark and broke another record to lead the Seminoles. McCoy tied the six-dive record on the one-meter board and broke

the mark for the three-meter board. Both records were held by Tina Patala, who set them during the past season.

McCoy compiled 237.35 points on six dives for the lower board to tie the year-old record and shattered Patala's three-meter mark with a 242.2 point total.

Led by Region III 1979 Coach of the Year Terry Maul, the Lady Seminole swimmers have seven returning All-Americans this year as they hope to better their 9-3 mark of last season.

The Tribe swimmers, both male and female, will face their biggest rivals, and one of their toughest foes, next weekend when they square off against the Gator swim team.



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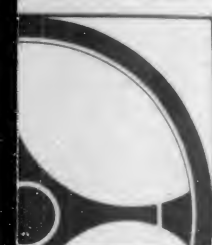
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Too little, too late, too much, too early means Rattlers drop 24-22 decision

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Too little, too late in the scoring column and too much, too early in the mistakes category proved to be an insurmountable barrier in the way to victory Friday night in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Playing before it's smallest crowd of the season, The Florida A&M Rattlers fell 24-22 to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe North Carolina A&T. The FAMU squad is now 3-5 on the year and 1-2 in the conference. The Aggies climbed to 7-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

The Rattlers smelled victory late in the fourth quarter when they cut the Aggie lead to a mere two points on a Bobby Hawkins punt return of 69 yards for the score. But a sniff was all they got. The successful PAT was the final score of the game as FAMU unsuccessfully tried an onside kick and A&T's Joe Clyburn fell on the ball giving the Aggies a chance to run out the clock.

The North Carolina school virtually dominated the contest, racking up 329 yards on the ground to FAMU's 175, a statistic that irked Rattler mentor Rudy Hubbard. But the former Ohio State player and assistant coach was

even more frustrated by the penalties his young squad collected.

"What bothers me more than the way they controlled the ball is the crucial penalties we had," Hubbard said. "Discipline is so important. I guess we're going to have to work on that some more this week."

The Rattlers managed only six first downs in an A&T dominated first half with their only score coming on a blocked punt which Willfred Ardley covered in the end zone after Calvin Forte had stopped the attempt. But it was all downhill from there and the halftime score was 14-7.

FAMU rallied briefly in the third quarter, going on top 15-14 on a scoring strike from quarterback Nathaniel Koonce to Clarence Chester, who then bobbled the snap from center on the PAT and knifed across to put the Rattlers up in the game.

But the Aggies battled back, adding a field goal and another TD to hand the Rattlers their fifth defeat of the season.

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Instead, the Tribe went for a two-point conversion and ended up with the 10-9 loss and an 18th spot in the polls. Since then they've battled back to national rankings of two (AP) and three (UPI), trading spots with USC in the two wire service polls.

But Saturday's win, in front of representatives from the Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Gator Bowls, coupled with No. 1 Notre Dame's 3-3 tie with three-touchdown underdog Georgia Tech will almost assuredly move the Tribe one step closer to the pinnacle of college football, the National Championship.

"I just hope Southern Cal won't bounce past us like they did last week," Bowden noted.

And if the Seminoles are ranked second in the nation when the bowl bids come out next Saturday, what will the bowls do?

"Numbers One and Two sounds like a dream match-up, doesn't it?" countered Sugar Bowl Committee Vice President J.B. Coincon Saturday during the Tribes ninth win of the season. "The rankings are what really count. If FSU is ranked No. 2 it would be hard for us to overlook them."

"I don't agree with the theory that independent teams have no chance for major bowl bids. It's good for us to get the highest ranked teams possible."

And a Georgia-FSU matchup for the National Championship would be a game made in heaven for the Sugar Bowl. But the Cotton Bowl, which has the richest prize in the post-season game pot, is also keeping a close eye on the Seminoles and the developing bowl picture.

"The Notre Dame game definitely helped Florida State," remarked Cotton Bowl representative John Scovall. "We will wait till Tuesday (when the rankings come out) to try and sort out this Chinese puzzle. But the Alabama-Notre Dame game will have a big effect on the situation."

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Johnson in the second quarter. Stockstill also scored once from the one.

Sam Platt provided the knock-out punch in the Tribe attack as he set an FSU record with his sixth 100-yard game of the season. The senior tailback romped for 108 yards on 24 carries, scoring once on a nine yard burst up the middle.

Bill Capece capped all of the Seminole touchdowns with PATs as he kept his record perfect for the year and added their final score, a field goal from 45 yards out to give himself the national record for the most points scored in a season (99). He is also within one field goal of tying the collegiate record of 22 field goals in a single season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Football playoffs begin Wednesday and all teams should call the IM office at 644-2430 to find out who and when they play.

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Leon County judge orders release of 'dangerous' escapee

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man arrested after allegedly harassing and threatening women on the Florida State campus was released from the Leon County jail Thursday despite information identifying him as an escaped mental patient from Oregon.

Leon County Judge Hal McClamma, who presided over the man's hearing last week, said Joseph Edward Blatzwell could not be held on that basis and "the best decision was to order him out of town to be somebody else's problem."

Blatzwell, 27, who has an extensive multi-state criminal record, escaped from Oregon State Mental Hospital where he was involuntarily committed after threatening to kill another person.

Blatzwell was arrested by FSU police under the name Joseph Blatzwell, one of 19 aliases used by Blatzwell, according to the national computer crime file report received by the Leon County Sheriff's Department. He was charged with trespassing after warning and held in the Leon County Jail until November 6.

Authorities in Oregon refused to extradite Blatzwell because he was scheduled for release from the hospital in a matter of weeks at the time he escaped, according to sources at the Florida State Police Department and the Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff's Department decided the expense of extradition was not justified since Blatzwell would be released very soon after his return to Oregon.

"They will take him back if we hand-deliver him," said Keith Dawes of the Sheriff's Department. "They don't want him despite the fact he has an extensive history of criminal violations."

Blatzwell's criminal file records 35 arrests for 13 violations including assault, battery, obstructing police, and sex offenses. He has ten arrests for invasion of privacy, the most recent being the trespass charge filed in Tallahassee last



Joseph Blatzwell (L), who escaped from an Oregon mental hospital prior to arriving in

Tallahassee, at hearing before Leon County Judge Hal McClamma (far right) last week

month.

Less than half of those arrests resulted in convictions.

Despite efforts by local enforcement agencies to hold him longer, Blatzwell was released from the Leon County Jail on November 6. He allegedly harassed several women on the FSU campus.

One woman present at the time claimed Blatzwell said he "would rape anyone he felt like raping," and that he had raped women before.

"He exhibited some strange behavior but not the kind to warrant invoking the Baker Act," said Jack Handley of the

FSU police.

Under the Baker Act, persons can be detained for extended psychological evaluation.

"The Baker Act states his behavior must be dangerous to himself or to others and exhibit that behavior before police officer," Handley said.

Handley said Blatzwell repeated to police that "women who wear shorts deserve to be raped." The statement was made in a police interview with Blatzwell but officials decided the comment did not constitute behavior

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ANALYSIS

The Anderson indifference

Why Anderson's campaign must be seen as a failure

BY MARY MEEHAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In his post-election comments, Rep. John B. Anderson has tried to cast his independent presidential campaign in a positive, optimistic light. But by any objective standard, that campaign must be judged a failure. Although he received far more media coverage than any other candidate running outside the major parties, and although he spent roughly \$12 million, Anderson received only seven percent of the vote, and failed to carry a single state.

It will be unfortunate if Anderson's poor showing snuffs out the hope of an independent force in a future election. Accidents of U.S. history and of interest group politics have led to major party coalitions which make little sense. The voters find themselves thrown together with people whose views on many issues they abhor. The independent option



John Anderson and runningmate Pat Lucey on election day: voters prefer candidates with a little humility; Anderson never overcame his early impression as an avenging angel

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Sugar to snub Seminoles: paper

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Sugar Bowl will choose the winner of the Notre Dame-Alabama game Saturday to be the Georgia Bulldogs' opponent in the New Year's Day game, the Miami News reported Monday.

Georgia has only to defeat Auburn to become the Southeastern Conference champion and get an automatic bid to the game in the Louisiana Superdome.

The News said the Sugar Bowl was the only New Year's Day game that was decided, but that Florida State would probably play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and the Orange Bowl at Miami would get what's left.

Formal bowl invitations are not allowed to go out until Saturday.

"We're going to have the No. 1 team (Georgia) and that's going to give us the No. 1 bowl," an unidentified Sugar Bowl committeeman was quoted as saying. "We're just going to invite the winner of the Notre Dame-Alabama game to play for the national championship."

The newspaper said the Orange Bowl was in a difficult position since Nebraska is the current favorite to get the automatic Big Eight Conference bid to the Orange Bowl.

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FPIRG: giving students a greater voice in public policy

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some ideas never die. The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is one of them.

FPIRG is a student-oriented group dedicated to giving students a greater voice in public affairs. The group is holding its first organization meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire. "FPIRG, if established, would be a vehicle for student involvement in areas of public policy," student government president Rob Auslander said.

Neal Friedman, one of the organizers of FPIRG, amplified Auslander's remark. "Students right now have no power. It's (FPIRG) for students who are frustrated because they have no impact."

The first attempt to establish a PIRG at Florida State was in 1972. At that time, according to the group's organizers,

more than enough signatures were collected to establish the group on campus, but the Board of Regents thwarted FPIRG before it got off the ground. The BOR adopted a rule that required, in addition to its establishment being approved by five percent of the student body on a petition, all funding for public interest research groups be voluntary. FPIRG, as then chartered, could not meet that stipulation.

Funding has always been a nemesis for FPIRG. If approved by students, FPIRG would collect \$2.50 from every student's tuition and Activity and Service fees. Students not wishing to support FPIRG could then, in the second and third week of classes, receive a refund.

The idea of an additional charge, even if refundable, levied against students is always controversial, and an attempt to implement PIRG in 1978 failed for just that reason.

But organizers feel this year's effort stands a better

chance. "It's different people, doing it a different way," Kelly Flood, one of the FPIRG's backers, said. "This time the students are better organized. It's a more capable staff."

"It's also more grassroots," according to Kelly. The organizing committee was quick to emphasize FPIRG is an organization run by the students, for the students. And while much of the work might be done by professionals, people like lawyers, lobbyists, and teachers, all money will be controlled by an elected board of directors, which would always consist of students.

Some of the areas in which FPIRG would work, according to its organizers, include the media, "various courts in state and local government," and the courts.

But right now, they say, the immediate task is to get the thing off the ground. So far, FPIRG has collected the names of 300 to 400 students who have expressed an interest in the group. Tonight's meeting should bring more.

Board of Regents narrows chancellor search to two

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — A citizen's committee screening candidates for chancellor of Florida's university system narrowed the field from 27 to two Tuesday — U.S. Energy Secretary John Sawhill and former Wellesley College President Barbara Newell.

Dr. Newell — U.S. representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris — was one of five finalists picked in May and then interviewed by the University Board of Regents search committee.

Sawhill is scheduled to be interviewed in Tampa tomorrow.

After the first list of five finalists was agreed upon, one candidate withdrew and the search committee eliminated three, all but Dr. Newell, in August after personal interviews.

The committee convinced Sawhill to put his name in contention and planned to forward the names of Dr. Newell and Sawhill to the full Board of Regents for a final decision on who to name to the \$65,000-a-year job to succeed E.T.

York, who resigned.

Two days before the committee was to meet to forward the recommendation, Sawhill was appointed to his federal post by President Carter and dropped off the candidate list.

The search committee was concerned that forwarding the name of only one candidate would leave the full Board of Regents with little choice, so it asked the citizens group to reevaluate those they dismissed earlier, plus six additional names, including Sawhill.

University of W. Florida may pull out of student lobby

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student government officials at the University of West Florida, citing financial problems and philosophical differences, are considering withdrawing from membership in the Florida Students Association.

"I think being a member right now is taking a lot of time and money and not doing us a lot of good," said Ron Van Horn, UWF student body president and the university's representative to the FSA.

The difficulty, according to Van Horn, is the state-wide

lobbying organization tends to concentrate on major issues that will affect students at all Florida universities, and neglect issues that are of importance to individual universities.

The FSA is made up of the student body presidents from each of the nine student universities. The FSA lobbies for the more than 120,000 students enrolled in the state university system. Losing UWF would cost the FSA \$3,400 in annual dues from the two-year university.

"It would mean that the organization would not be representing the nine state institutions," said Rob Auslander, student body president at Florida State and

chairperson of the FSA. "We would lose the input of a smaller school, which is important. I think it would be detrimental to all the students in the state."

Withdrawing from the FSA is still being discussed, according to Van Horn. Such a move would require the approval of the UWF student senate and president Will Wallace, administrative head of the FSA, will be in Pensacola to address the UWF Senate today, and Van Horn said he plans to discuss his concerns with other members of the organization at the FSA's November meeting before he asks the senate to vote for withdrawal.

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Merger vote set for October; officials want opinion poll first

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee and Leon County may be consolidated in less than a year if officials stick to a timetable grudgingly approved Monday night.

Finding out what county residents want in a consolidation charter through a public opinion poll was also suggested by the ten city county commissioners, who elected themselves the charter drafting committee.

The timetable, composed by first-term city commissioner Carol Bellamy, calls for the charter to be drawn up by January 10, submitted to next spring's Legislature, then appear on a special referendum ballot next October. Some, however thought that was rushing things.

"The more haste that is used, the greater the appearance we're pushing this thing again," maintained County

Commissioner Lee Vause. Vause worked on three charters during the 70s, all of which were rejected by the voters.

City Commissioner James Ford, also in on all three charters, was disturbed at the lack of common people on the charter commission.

"The first (bad course) we're on is right now — when do we plan to involve John Q. Public Citizen? The ten of us (commissioners) have no credibility when we put the charter out on the block. We need to get the public involved or there's no point in wasting a lot of time," Ford said.

Bellamy, seemingly the most optimistic member of the charter committee, feels people living in the urban areas of the county increasingly need services only the city can provide, and consolidation is the way to solve the problem.



City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, a newcomer to the local political scene, is pushing consolidation

Bellamy also said it is more important to follow the timetable than conduct the public survey.

Students may get 50% Taltran discount

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students may soon be able to ride TalTran buses for half-price if the city commission gives the go-ahead tonight.

While still in the conceptual stages, the discount is part of a package of fare reductions that may be offered students and city employees and eventually the general public. City

Manager Dan Kleman recommended the reductions be approved by the commission when it meets today at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

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Democracy is a blues band

Notes of the election:

An interesting scenario from the West has unseated Democratic Senator James Corman of California and Democratic Representative Al Ullman of Oregon winning if not for an overzealous broadcast press on election night.

Both men felt quick network projections of Reagan as the winner of the Presidential election may have kept Democrats away from polls out west, and thus seriously hurt their causes.

Indeed, Walter Cronkite came on the the air at 5 p.m. EST and claimed CBS exit polls showed Reagan with a substantial lead. This some two hours before the polls closed in the East, and a full five hours before polls closed in California.

Of course, Walter's report was on the money; Reagan had already clinched the victory by then. But the West Coast Democrats do have a point.

Democrats no doubt discouraged by Birch Bayh's early concession in Indiana, must have figured it to be completely hopeless in Republican-dominated California, Oregon and Utah.

But competition is the name of the game for the networks on election night, so when the lights rolled the anchors weren't about to withhold accurate information, even if it meant skewing the results out West.

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Carter strategists decided early on that a debate with Ronald Reagan could only hurt the President, according to the *New York Times*, and tried every way possible to wiggle out of such a confrontation.

It seems that the Carter people were about to offer Reagan an ultimatum on October 14 calling for a one-to-one debate by the end of that week or not at all. To the President's dismay, the League of Women Voters revised its earlier stance and proposed a two-man debate.

Many feel the debate gave Reagan the credibility necessary to swing the undecided votes his way; Carter pollster Pat Caddell claims an unprecedented 10% shift occurred during the 1st week of the campaign.

Also according to the *Times*, Carter went against the advice of chief advisors when he referred to daughter Amy's belief that nuclear proliferation usurped all other issues of importance. According to one aide at the debate, the Carter supporters groaned when the President mentioned his daughter.

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The gaffe was typical of Carter's performance throughout the campaign, according to another top aide.

In years past, the former Georgia governor had proven himself a deft campaigner, but this time around he played like an amateur.

"I don't know what happened to his instincts," the aide told the *Times*. "They were so bad."

Of course, it's much easier to have good instincts when mounting an attack, as Carter did against Ford in 1976, and like Reagan did this year. When defending an abysmal economic record, no amount of political instinct is enough; when attacking such a record, no amount of ignorance is too devastating.

Ronald Reagan proved that.

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Sleep-walking with the new right

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

"...whether one wanted to or not, if one had the serious will, one would have to decide to wage war in order to arrive at pacifism. Indeed, the pacifist humane idea is perhaps quite good whenever the man of the highest standard has previously conquered and subjected the world..."

"Peace is made by the fact of strength — economic, military, and strategic. Peace is lost when such strength disappears, or — just as bad — is seen by an adversary as disappearing."

The previous quotations could almost have been uttered by the same person, although the former had been written over a half century before the latter. The first quote, arrogantly proclaimed by Adolph Hitler, declares that peace can only be preceded by war, while, the second, just as arrogantly proclaimed by Ronald Reagan, argues that peace must be achieved through strength. Here, euphemism obscures clarity.

The subtle, or not so subtle reemergence of the New Right can be documented in numerous ways, manifesting itself in multifarious forms: starting with the landslide victory of Ronald Reagan for President, and culminating in a Republican dominated Senate for the first time in a quarter century. The resolution of several state county referendums indicates a similar swing to the right, with voters at every turn loudly echoing the words: "Keep government off our backs."

Massachusetts approved a Proposition 13 style tax rebellion. California and Dade County both refused to ban smoking in public places. Rent control was voted down in San Diego and Seattle. Missouri and South Dakota rejected restrictions on nuclear power plants. Michigan voted not to lower its drinking age from 21 to 19, and South Dakota decided to lift an 8-year-old ban on the hunting of Mourning doves. Even Florida's constitutional right to privacy provision can be seen more clearly as an anti-government backlash than a gay rights statement.

According to John Dolan, head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, however, the conservatives are not satisfied with their victories, and they have targeted as many as nine liberal Senators for defeat in 1982. Dolan believes that the use of independent expenditures, an obvious exercise in obfuscation, was instrumental in the sweeping Republican victory, and adds "If I were a liberal politician running for re-election in 1982, I'd be quaking in my boots."

The success of New Right politics can be traced not so much to a clear, well-defined ideology, as to large and generous campaign contributions, and a tightly knit and well organized core group.

In fact, today's conservative ideology bears little resemblance to the Burkean philosophy of old. It is unsystematic, eclectic, and at times contradictory, yet nonetheless dangerous and insidious. It appeals to a broad base, but reflects a narrow, parochial

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interest. It decries the vacuum and futility of Democratic foreign policy, and with righteous indignation, indicts the eclecticism and exacerbatory ramifications of domestic and economic policy — yet offers nothing in its place but austerity and an increased military budget.

Republican foreign policy, at least according to Reagan, would consist mainly of "standing up to the Russians." Lending new meaning to the term "scapegoat politics," Reagan has recently carped, "The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes there wouldn't be any hot spots in the world." Reagan seems to forget that it takes two to play the game of dominoes.

Contrary to orthodox Machiavellian doctrine, foreign relations are not a game. A Reagan administration portends the death of the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, the demise of Russo-American détente, as well as the unequivocal support of anti-communist regimes increased irrespective of their domestic policies. Specifically, Reagan endorses increased economic development (read exploitation) in the Caribbean, which he has less-than-affectionately termed a "red lake." One must wonder whether there were any lessons learned from Vietnam, Nicaragua, Iran, and Grenada.

Consistent with his foreign policy, Reagan's economic policy is equally anachronistic. Simply, he advocates significant decreases in social spending in order to make way for an increased military budget which already approaches Molochean proportions; unanticipating a popular response which may make Miami look little more than a preview of coming attractions.

Arguably, the New Right political ideology is basically populist in its orientation. It is highly reductionistic, simplistic, and manifestly backward-looking in time (see Reagan's attitudes on abortion and ERA to demonstrate how reactionary he can be). It advocates economic austerity, and at the same time envisions "a brighter day." But more edifying of all, it receives its most fundamental justification from its religious roots (the Moral Majority).

Without a priori dooming Reagan's administration to failure, one must conclude that the New Right's blend of reactionary, populist, and perhaps even McCarthyesque politics can have little to add to the contemporary political scene except perhaps paranoia and rhetoric. We cannot go backwards in time, no matter how much we like to, except maybe within the ethereal confines of our sleep. And as mundane as it may sound, the only thing that comes to a dreamer is a dream.

Castle's Burning runs weekly in the *Flambeau*.

letters

Liddy's logic grotesque

Editor:

Unfortunately, I attended the "lecture" given on campus by G. Gordon Liddy. It was both astounding and reprehensible that the macho ravings of a convicted Watergate felon would be so warmly and enthusiastically received by a college audience.

I suspect that I am one of the few persons in attendance who bothered to reflect upon some of the slick justifications given by Mr. Liddy for his beliefs and actions. In response to a question, Liddy explained his plan to kill columnist Jack Anderson by referring to the ancient distinction drawn between laws which are "mala in se" (proscribing actions on the basis of some higher law and/or morality) and "mala prohibita" (proscribing actions through positive law.) As examples of these doctrines, Liddy noted that molesting a child would be malum in se while refusing to obey traffic laws would be malum prohibita. The unstated premise, of course, was that under Liddy's twisted personal code, laws which are merely mala prohibita may be ignored in order to promote some overriding principle or goal. Elucidating further, Liddy posited that it would be acceptable to break all German laws in order to kill Adolph Hitler.

Liddy's own actions, however, present a more muddled and less justifiable situation. Granted, it is difficult for anyone to contend that she/he would refrain from

"Eighty-sixing" (one of Liddy's favorite euphemisms) a warmongering psychotic who is directly responsible for millions of deaths.

However, I would be more interested in hearing the least extreme situation in which Liddy would ignore laws labeled mala prohibita. Like any slick lawyer, Liddy deftly steered clear from examining the specific mala prohibita laws which he ignored while planning and executing the break-ins at the Watergate Hotel and at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Specifically, the positive law's proscriptions against breaking and entering and conspiracy. What was the overriding principle which justified his planning the break-ins? Was it to ensure a margin of victory for a president who was, according to Liddy, the most competent president in the United States history? In order to retard the growth of liberalism? To promote some myopic and cockeyed vision of "national security"?

Those who ascribe to Liddy's credo that power is a commodity which must be obtained at all costs would be wise to take some time otherwise spent cheering football games or decorating fellow fraternities with toilet paper and reflect upon the insignificance of the "overriding principles" which allegedly justified their hero's flouting of "mala prohibita" laws.

Larry Kellogg

Flambeau timing poor

Editor:

In my first letter to a newspaper, I would like to comment on two things.

First of all, to Sarah Valentine: excuse me if I misunderstood your letter, but it was a real gem, anyway. "Greeks" seem to be regular human beings just like you, but don't let a few (crazies) distort your judgement of the whole for any minority. To compare name-calling and bottle-throwing to kidnapping and murder is an unnecessary overdramatization.

Now, to the *Flambeau*: your political endorsements were clear and reasonable and Brad Liston's article on Reagan was excellent. It occurs to me, however, that you underestimate your ability to influence students' opinions. Considering that about three-fourths of FSU's population votes by absentee ballot (if at all), I only wish that you had taken this explicit stand some time before today, the voting deadline, November 4th.

Susan Henderson

FSU's disabled students need help

Editor:

This past Wednesday night ended the FSU S.G. Senate elections for 1980-81. I congratulate all those newly elected Senators, be they Action, United Seminoles, Student's Party or Independent. I hope this will be a year of progress. For me, it in many ways already has, but there are many problems on the University which need to be addressed.

I am a first quarter freshman, in a wheelchair and therefore called disabled, but many times only in the eyes of others. Since I have been at FSU people have been kind in helping me negotiate those natural barriers which sometimes hinder me. For me, FSU's gentle sloping walkways become mountains between me and my classes. I understand those natural barriers can't be removed, but physical and mental barriers

can. One person trying to help break these barriers is Keith Clemens, a Senator last year, re-elected this past Wednesday. When I first arrived at FSU I was invited to a get together with other "disabled" students. Keith Clemens spoke about SG's interest in some of our problems. Specifically, "Why can't SG vans be used on rainy days to help disabled students to class?"

I hope the new Senate can work together with him so that we all can benefit, not only "disabled" but the student population in general.

Further, I am pleased to see SG recognizes this problem, but they need input from all the students of FSU because they can only know our needs if you and I tell them.

James Kelly
President, Landis Hall

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WORLD

ALGIERS, Algeria — Deputy Secretary of State **Warren Christopher** held "useful" talks yesterday with Algerian mediators on the release of the 52 American hostages but left for Washington before the secret letter he brought with him was relayed to Iran.

Christopher and a high-level negotiating team met twice in the day with Algerian Foreign Minister **Mohamed Benyahia**, acting as a go-between in the negotiations to free the hostages held for 373 days.

In Washington, a U.S. official who declined to be identified said Christopher left Algiers for Washington because he expected it would be "several days" before Iran may respond and he saw no need to wait.

WARSAW — Thousands of Poles, jubilant over the courtroom victory of the independent labor unions, braved the wintry Warsaw night yesterday to rally at the torchlit tomb of the unknown soldier and mark Poland's 62nd anniversary as an independent state.

But the occasion was marred by the arrest of dissident **Wojciech Ziembinski**, one of the organizers of the demonstration, on charges of "disturbing the traffic," dissident sources said.

Ziembinski, who was jailed for 45 days after a similar rally last year, was the first dissident to be detained in more than two months, sources said.

PEKING — China yesterday called **Ronald Reagan's**

sweeping victory an "explosion" by American voters frustrated with a troubled economy and a weak foreign policy.

"As a big power, the United States has lost its sense of security," China's official Xinhua news agency said in a lengthy analysis of the presidential election by its two Washington correspondents. They characterized the election as a "tremendous explosion of the American people's sense of frustration," drawing many of the same conclusions voiced by American pundits.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. **John Tower**, incoming Armed Services Committee chairman, said yesterday the Republican administration will move quickly to improve U.S. military power through major weapons programs — including the neutron bomb.

Another target is a new version of the B-1 bomber, he said. "National security, not budget balancing, is our No. 1 priority," said Tower, who — since the GOP will control the Senate — is in line to succeed Sen. **John Stennis**, D-Miss., as chairperson of the military panel.

WASHINGTON — House budget writers yesterday approved a 2% across-the-board cut in fiscal 1981 spending

that would force one of **Ronald Reagan's** campaign promises upon him.

After heated exchanges between Democrats and Republicans, the House Budget Committee accepted by voice vote a proposal by Rep. **Robert Giaino**, D-Calif., to give President-elect Reagan the spending cut he said he wants. The proposal would let the Reagan administration figure out what to cut and would force it to come to Congress, in a politically embarrassing step, to ask for more money if it couldn't fulfill Reagan's pledge to cut waste.

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 1 began the most important part of its mission to ring-circled Saturn yesterday, swinging past the giant moon Titan that is shrouded in a smog-like haze which may grow worse in the summer.

Scientists also picked up the first hint of what could be an enormous mountain — "a heck of a hill" as one put it — on the moon Tethys.

The spacecraft, launched more than three years ago and now more than 947.3 million miles from Earth, is entering "its greatest period of discovery," said officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center.

WASHINGTON — **Jesse Jackson** yesterday called for an "agenda of resistance" to thwart attempts in Congress to weaken civil rights legislation during the lame duck session and when the 97th Congress begins in January.

"We're on the defensive, but we are not in exile," Jackson told a news conference. "We must stand up and resist."

Reagan can expect better relationship with Congress

BY JERELYN EDDINGS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ronald Reagan, who stood in front of the nation's Capitol a few months ago in a grand show of GOP unity, can expect a better working relationship with leaders of the new Republican Senate than **Jimmy Carter** ever had with the Democrats.

Reagan, who worked closely with congressional Republicans in the months before last week's victories and whose campaign was headed by Sen. **Paul Laxalt**, can't possibly expect much worse.

Senate Democratic Leader **Robert Byrd**, D-W.Va., spoke out frequently against Carter's foreign policy decisions and was often known to be miffed at Carter's lack of consultation with him on important national affairs.

The Democratic-controlled Congress also rejected several of Carter's initiatives and overturned by embarrassing margins two of his 24 vetoes, including the 10-cent-a-gallon oil import fee he announced with much fanfare last March.

Reagan, on the other hand, goes to the White House on a friendly basis with Republicans in Congress.

He came to Washington during the campaign for a special GOP "unity day" and stood outside the Capitol, flanked by

Republican congressional candidates and others who were not running. Many worked as advisers to his campaign, unlike with Carter, who came to Washington as an outsider.

Leading Republicans, such as Sens. **Robert Dole** of Kansas and Rep. **Barber Conable** of New York, also held news conferences in Washington simultaneously with Reagan's Los Angeles news conferences to announce Republican programs such as the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal named for the GOP nominee and the bill's House and Senate sponsors.

Some of the new Senate Republicans, who ousted such prominent liberals as **Birch Bayh** of Indiana, **George McGovern** of South Dakota and **Warren Magnuson** of Washington, rode Reagan's coattails to Washington.

"All of us owe **Ronald Reagan** and **George Bush** a great debt of gratitude," Senate GOP leader **Howard Baker** said after the election.

Baker, who ran against Reagan for the Republican nomination for president, says a much closer working relationship will exist between the White House and Congress in the new administration.

"I used to get along better with the Democratic majority

than President Carter did," he told reporters recently.

Some leading Democrats will even find it easier to work with Reagan than they did with Carter. Veteran Sen. **Henry Jackson**, D-Wash., has agreed already to work on a Reagan transition team and is rumored to be considered for a Cabinet post.

Baker should be the new majority party leader, despite rumblings of a challenge to his leadership from the far right. **Laxalt** plans to nominate him when Republicans caucus in January, and Reagan gave Baker his full support two days after the elections.

Reagan could have a tougher time dealing with House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill**, D-Mass., but O'Neill actually has his own troubles with only a 50-vote margin and many conservative Democrats who already side with Republicans on key issues.

Next year will be the first time since 1930 that a president has worked with split leadership in Congress. The GOP has control of both houses in 1929, when **Herbert Hoover** was elected, but the death of a few Republicans gave Democratic control of the House the next year.

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Floridians curtail energy consumption

MY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Floridians are beginning to quench their lust for energy and are starting to take world energy shortages more seriously, if figures released last week by Gov. Bob Graham's Energy Office are an indication.

Floridians actually cut their consumption of gasoline by 4.5 percent in the first seven months of this year compared to the same period last year, and managed to hold their overall increase in electricity purchases down to 1.3 percent. Citizens also began taking the 55 m.p.h. speed limit to heart: the Florida Highway Patrol issued one third fewer speeding citations during the period studied.

Most of those cut-backs were made by North Floridians. While North Florida bought about 7.5 percent less gasoline and roughly 5 percent less electricity in the first seven months of the year than last year, Central Florida cut its gas purchases only 5 percent and South Florida by a mere 2.4 percent.



Graham

Central and South Floridians actually increased their electricity usage by 1.4 percent and 3.9 percent respectively. South Florida showed no decrease in speeding tickets although Central Floridians cut their violations in half.

The North Florida cut-backs came despite a record-breaking heat wave in July. Although energy consumption in the Panhandle lurched upward from the previous July by 6.5 percent, this increase was more than offset by reduced usage in the rest of the seven month period.

The increase in gas sales in South Florida reflects gas shortages brought on by a truckers' strike which hit the area hard in 1979. Compared to July 1978, gas sales in

South Florida were down considerably.

"Despite some increases in energy use in July, due to extremely hot weather and other mitigating factors, the overall trend in energy consumption in Florida is downward," Graham said in a press release. "This is an encouraging trend for Florida's energy future."

Haben promises committee 'surprises'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Incoming House Speaker Ralph Haben says the committee chairpersons he will appoint next week will surprise people.

"There will be a couple of surprises. Everybody thinks they've got it figured out, but I've made a couple of unexpected decisions, which had a rippling effect on other appointments," the Palmetto lawyer said in a recent interview.

One of the surprises, he says, will be the chair of the special committee that will draw up new House District boundaries over the next 18 months. Haben believes this job will be the toughest he has to offer.

Haben, 39, officially becomes House speaker during Tuesday's organizational session. He succeeds Hyatt Brown of Daytona Beach, who retired from the Legislature after two years of running the House.

W.D. Childers of Pensacola becomes Senate president Tuesday, succeeding Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach, who also didn't seek re-election this fall.

Both Haben and Childers will announce their committee chairpersons Tuesday and both are trying to keep their appointments secret now.

Haben did announce one selection this summer, saying Herb Morgan of Tallahassee would retain the appropriations committee chairmanship he held under Brown. The appropriations chief had to be picked quickly, Haben said, so he could begin work on the \$16 billion-plus 1981-83 budget.

While Haben hasn't said so publicly, Sam Bell of Daytona Beach will be rules chairperson, a powerful leader whose responsibilities include decisions which bills are considered by the full House. Bell's staff already has moved into rules committee offices.

Childers hasn't said so, but former Senate President Dempsey Barron of Panama City will be his rules chairman. Baron held the powerful post under Lewis. He didn't occupy the rules chairperson's office in the president's suite before, but will now. His staff already has taken it over.

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"Dangerous to himself or to others." Officials decided psychological observation was not warranted in the case.

"I'm terribly concerned about the man," said Judge McClamma. "I sentenced him the best way I knew how but there was no reason given to hold him longer and his constitutional rights must be protected also."

McClamma ruled that Blatzwell must leave Leon County by sunset on Friday, November 7, or find employment and establish permanent residence.

On Saturday, November 8, authorities at Governor's Square Mall received reports that a man matching

Blatzwell's description was seen in the mall. Joe Osborne of Mall Security said the persons recognized the man from a photograph of Blatzwell that appeared in the *Flambeau*.

"If someone will file an affidavit to that effect, I will revoke his probation and place him under arrest," McClamma said on hearing of the reports filed in Governor's Square. He said if positive identification can be made proving Blatzwell is in Leon County, he will be arrested for violation of probation and any overt act he commits. McClamma said he considers an overt act "what he was doing on the FSU campus — harassing people."

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the reports.

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offers voters the chance to come together in a temporary coalition, leaving them free to re-form in different combinations later on, when issues and candidates change.

There is much to be said for this freedom, whether one sees it as a temporary aid to sorting out party alignments, or whether — following the views of several founding fathers — one views independent politics as the ideal.

Anderson's failure did not cancel out the positive attributes of independent politics. But an examination of the reasons for his drubbing suggests that independents and third party candidates will probably continue to fail until major changes are made in federal election law and until independent leaders can transcend elitism.

John Armor, a Baltimore lawyer who specializes in the problems of minority party and independent candidates, says that all of their problems boil down to three: access to ballots, money and media.

With the substantial boost from his earlier run in the Republican primaries, Anderson did better on ballot access than any alternative candidate except Libertarian Ed Clark. But Anderson fared far better on access to money and media than all of the others combined. This was still not enough to overcome the enormous advantages of the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Starting as a Republican candidate had given Anderson access to more than \$2 million in federal matching funds during the primary season, a great aid to his effort to become nationally known. But when he switched to independent status at the end of April, he was like Cinderella at midnight when her carriage turned into a pumpkin. No more matching funds, no more public money for a convention, and most devastating of all, no \$29 million from Uncle Sam for the general election.

There was some poetic justice in all of this because Anderson had been a major backer of the Federal Election Campaign Act, which discriminates so severely against independent candidates.

Helped by generous media coverage early in his campaign, Anderson was jilted by the media later on when it really mattered. Strapped for money, he could not compete with the federally-funded Carter and Reagan campaign. The vicious circle was completed when his poll ratings fell rapidly, and he was squeezed out of the final and crucial presidential debate.

The 1980 experience, added to that of Senator Eugene McCarthy in 1976, indicates that we cannot have truly competitive politics as long as the Federal Election Act remains in force.

But Anderson's problems were not all external. They also involved the limits of his political base: a campus-based constituency that was narrow to start with and showed minimal ability to reach out to other groups.

The elitist image of Anderson's off-campus supporters reinforced his basic problem. Anderson included among his financial supporters some of the most prominent of what writer Carl Oglesby called "the Yankee group" — moneyed people, especially in the Northeast, who have ties to multinational corporations and tend to be Europe-firsters and reformers.

Members of the Rockefeller family appeared on his financial reports, as did *New York Times* matriarch Iphigene Ochs Sulzburger, Trilateral Commission coordinator George Franklin, and men like William Bundy and Nicholas J. Katzenbach. Anderson received enough support from the Yankee group to be taken seriously by the media, but not nearly enough to compete with Reagan and Carter. Again, this was partly due to the restrictions of the Federal Election Act.

Another group which stood out among Anderson supporters was the "new class" or knowledge elite: academics, people from the film industry, newspaper and TV executives, writers, publishers, consultants and government workers.

Many of these people have vested interests in the liberal programs of the last 20 years. It was probably no mistake that John Anderson, widely advertised as a fiscal conservative, did not call for large spending cuts and commensurate tax cuts. The movers and shakers of the "information society" had no interest in reducing a large part of the economy it controlled through its universities, think tanks, publications, consulting companies and government agencies.

They understood that when Anderson spoke of the need for sacrifice and fiscal discipline, he wasn't talking so much

about them as about the huge numbers of Americans who work outside the knowledge industries. Whether one reviews Anderson's issues or simply his corresponding style, it is easy to see why he showed so little appeal to blue collar workers, blacks, poor people, and farmers. They were not impressed by his oratory and his silver dollar words.

Occasionally, Anderson's aides indicated a superior attitude toward the country at large. When Anderson's poll ratings failed to improve after his debate with Reagan, his press secretary Tom Mathews, remarked, "I can't explain why he hasn't moved. Maybe the American people can't take the truth. Maybe it really hasn't sunk in yet that the country is in real trouble."

A reporter who followed the Anderson campaign closely wrote in the *Washington Star* that some of the candidate's top aides talked disparagingly about the "lumpen out there," a distinctly condescending characterization of voters.

The "lumpen" did not understand Anderson's righteousness. The good humor and soft mockery he displayed toward the end of his campaign never overcame the earlier impression of Anderson the avenging angel. He was like the reformers described in Edwin O'Connor's political novel *The Last Hurrah*:

"They're so honest! I mean, they're so serious about being honest. And they're always right about everything, not just politics. There's this one little professor with a funny head: He's right all the time about politics and television comedians, and movies, and the right way to feed babies. . . he's just so serious and so right and so angry about being right."

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A youthful protege nervously walks up to a piano and begins playing. By mid-song, his mentor slowly shuts his eyes, rests his hand over his forehead and looks down. He cannot understand how his protege can play so well in practice and yet so poorly during a performance.

The psychology of performance — music otherwise, is probably the least understood aspect of human action. Many athletes, Borgs and Makarovas are out there, waiting in the wings — people whose proteges overcome everything except an audience.

For the most part, assurances from friends serve only as good-natured encouragement. The words "just relax" are probably the two most inconsequential words a performer hears. He or she knows they've got to relax. What they don't know how to relax.

To that end, Wesley Collins, professor of music at FSU, has developed a new course in his department. "Psychology of Music Performance" is designed to attack performance anxieties. Collins feels it could easily be termed "Psychology of Performance" because he has athletes, business and theatre majors as well as music students in his class.

"We don't talk about music," said Collins, "we approach the performance from a personal point of view. The person who plays the instrument, the piano, the tennis racket — they're all merely vehicles."

Collins approaches the problem from all directions, drawing useful information from psychology, sociology, physiology and Eastern thought.

"The biggest problem we come up against," he explained, "is plain nervousness — stage fright. The problem has to be dealt with physically, emotionally and mentally."

The course begins with lectures on nutrition. Collins maintained that "there is a causal relationship between the food a person eats and their emotions. A performer has to be up. If he's ignorant of the effects of certain foods it's possible he's going to be down, depressed, etc. For example, sugar. There are books about sugar and its debilitating effects on emotions — depression, anxiety, and variable moods."

Collins introduces his students to macrobiotics — a "whole life" diet. He emphasizes the extremes of food according to their chemicals and preservatives. The serious student's diet will consist mostly of grains, vegetable and some meats, while eliminating all foods with chemicals and sugar.

As a former musician for the Jackie Gleason band, Collins feels concentration is a central issue to a performer. In many cases he has found the problem to be the person's self-image. One of the class texts is *Psycho-cybernetics* which delves heavily into self-image enhancement. The use of auto suggestion and biofeedback is also standard for the class.



Dr. Wes Collins assists George Barker in physical techniques aimed at improving his performance skills. Carolyn Curtis looks on.

Relaxation, of course, is at the core. Collins teaches this through breathing exercises based on Hatha yoga. "We teach students to bring down the cycles of their brain waves to the Alpha (or calmest) state. Yoga is an efficient, scientific method for developing a psycho-physical control — it is *not* a religion," he said.

There is a direct relationship between the lungs and emotions," Collins claimed. Most people only breathe from the top third of their lungs, he noted, which creates an anxiety state.

Using this kind of knowledge, Collins said, allows a performer to be both relaxed and "up" for a performance.

"We know you get the best performance," he said, "when you're completely relaxed and not tense. A lot of people have the idea you have to gird yourself for a performance but that's not true. Our definition of relaxation is energy expended in an intelligent way. If a person is operating at "optimum performance", they are allowing, through mental concentration, energy to be expressed through them in a disciplined manner. It would flow in a spontaneous, free, uninhibited fashion."

Although he has not established a way of measuring the value of benefits gained by his students, Collins bases his evaluations on reactions of students themselves and comments from other faculty members.

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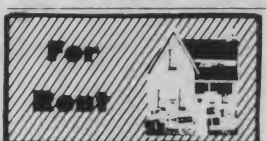
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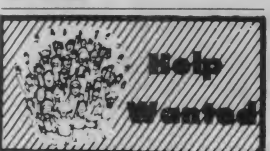
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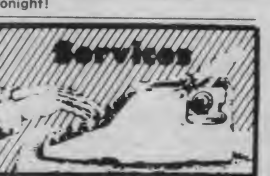
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Sports



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FSU-Florida game date changed

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Surprise! Surprise! Just when you got your Holiday plans all worked out, someone comes along and throws a wrench in the works. But look at the bright side, maybe mom and dad will see you on national television when the Florida State-Florida game moves from Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday 6 instead of November 22. This way you don't have to be all about being too hung over to drive for Thanksgiving. Now all you have to worry about is being too hung over to watch the game the week after the game. Who cares about school anyway, right? FSU coach Bobby Bowden put it, "ABC wants to move it, it's fine with our team might need that rest." The game will also be moved up, with the time slated for 12:25 p.m. on Saturday. Later in the day, ABC will also televise the Notre Dame-Southern Cal contest. "You'll give us time to get healthy," guard Eric Ryan. "It'll give (Mike) Bowden's ankle a chance to heal." The junior fullback sprained his ankle during Virginia Tech Saturday as the

Seminole romped over the Hokies 31-7. Coupled with Number One Notre Dame's 3-3 tie with Georgia Tech, many players, coaches and, of course, fans, thought it would mean a rise in the polls for the third (AP) and fourth (UPI) ranked Tribe.

Not so. Nebraska, whom the Seminoles beat 18-14 in Lincoln, jumped past FSU and the top five in each is now Georgia, Nebraska, FSU and USC trading places for third and fourth, and Alabama fifth.

"It doesn't surprise me," Ryan noted. "We've been shafted before."

Indeed, it seems kind of insulting. Nebraska's loss to the Seminoles seems to mean less than FSU's one-point (could-have-been-a-tie) loss to Miami. But the real importance of the rankings — how it will affect the bowl bid picture — hasn't been revealed yet.

All three major bowls, the Orange, Cotton and Sugar, are waiting for the results of Saturday's 4 p.m. contest between Alabama and Notre Dame before handing out these precious slips of paper. As one bowl official put it, "It's a Chinese puzzle."

Seminole fans just hope one of the pieces to that puzzle is in Tallahassee.

in charlatans and the rankings

JOCKBEAT

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

You can tell the press I'm smoked. That burns me up," stormed the usually intelligent and easy-going man over the phone. "I didn't expect to stay the natural order of progression. It was that we would move up one spot. Nebraska at Nebraska. That tells me, I hope things change next week. You've just told me is ridiculous!" Without FSU coach Bobby Bowden saying another word of displeasure one easily know he had just heard about the polls. Not the ones that called the race between a peanut farmer, a nuclear physicist and an out-of-control actor a toss-up. Or the one that elected a Democratic, male senator from the state of Florida. That Bowden was infuriated about was

that Florida State had not moved a centimeter in either the AP or UPI polls after being third and fourth respectively in both, and after winning against Virginia Tech while No. 1 Notre Dame tied the feeble Georgia Tech and fell from the top five. Instead of advancing, Nebraska and/or USC jumped past the Seminoles.

The validity of the polls, or more accurately, the popularity contests, was best depicted by a fellow journalist and associate, David Lamm, *Times Union* Executive and Sports Editor.

"The polls were created to give college fans something to talk about during midweek," he wrote. "The bowls were not created to determine national championships or reward teams for outstanding seasons; they were created in various warm weather locations to boost tourism and/or provide a

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THE 10TH ANNUAL Miller Lite Nite Flag Football Tourney will be held on Nov. 17-19. Sign up begins today and will be limited to the first eight

teams that bring \$10 by the IM office. Prizes will be awarded.

THERE WILL BE A National Collegiate Flag Football Tourney in conjunction with the Sugar

Bowl. Any teams interested in playing, call Bernie Waxman at the IM office at 644-2430.

THERE WILL BE A supervisors meeting today at 3 p.m.

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little entertainment for the home folks. Their creation was as economically motivated as the gas station on the corner. Like an unescorted woman in a bar their beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder."

And while getting upset is a natural reaction for any team that has whipped UPI's third-ranked team (Nebraska) and was ranked above the AP's second-ranked team (USC) only a week ago, it won't change anything. It should just increase the realization of how political the polls really are.

Keeping calm and performing on the field will prove to be the overriding factor in the end, because those so-called national powers (Georgia, USC, Nebraska, Alabama and Notre Dame) will get a taste of reality in the next few weeks.

If Georgia doesn't get its dose at Auburn or Georgia Tech, it surely won't escape the sour-tasting medicine it will receive in the Sugar Bowl. Hopefully it will be administered by Bowden's boys, if they get to go to New Orleans.

USC, who can't go to a major bowl this season because of NCAA rule violations, will get their dosage when they go up against Washington or UCLA.

Nebraska, which might be the biggest fake of the five, may get by Oklahoma and their Orange Bowl opponent, but the Cornhuskers won't be able to make a clear-conscience claim to the national title if FSU goes undefeated against both Florida and their bowl opponent.

And Alabama and Notre Dame should not be allowed to even vie for the honor of being the nation's top team, considering their records and the caliber of the teams they have been disgraced by.

Thus Bowden, FSU and all the teams cheated by the polls need not worry. Those charlatans in front of them will get what's coming to 'em. Besides, what a team does on the field will count in the end, and it seems almost impossible to keep Bowden's boys off the Sugar, Cotton or Orange turf. No matter what those myopic judges of the popularity contests say.



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Union leader fears Reagan's defense policies disastrous

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William Winpisinger is right, Ronald Reagan's economic and defense policies can only lead to disaster.

Winpisinger is president of the 100,000-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, one of the larger AFL-CIO unions. He's convinced that military spending not only drains much-needed funds from social programs, but results in increased unemployment and higher prices as well. As president of a union with many members employed in the defense industry, that's a risky stand to take.

"Let's get it straight. We're 100 percent for committing the resources necessary to protect our territorial integrity and to defend the vital interests of the nation," Winpisinger has said. But, he contends, instead of improving the U.S.'s position in world affairs, more defense dollars only damage the economy at home.

The reason, Winpisinger says, is defense industries are notoriously capital-intensive — that is, for every dollar invested in defense, only a small portion goes back out in the economy in wages. Money diverted to the Pentagon

is missed in the civilian sector, where it could have provided jobs in industries like construction, food and clothing, consumer goods and services, and durable goods like automobiles. And since defense goods will never enter the marketplace, they represent an economic dead end: money spent on weapons is gone from the marketplace forever.

That's how Winpisinger reconciles his stance on lower military spending with his presidency of the machinists and aerospace union. Lowered defense spending would open more jobs up to union members in the civilian sector than they would stand to lose in defense.

Winpisinger has a plan for going about this, he calls "economic conversion." This conversion is needed so that "one day, those of us who depend upon military production for our livelihoods can think about and act on war and peace issues, free from the fear of job loss and economic security," according to Winpisinger.

Of course, to call for a reduced defense budget these days is surely to go against the tide. Ronald Reagan's election indicates many Americans, much of labor included, want defense spending raised.



William Winpisinger, president of the International Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union, will speak at 8 tonight in room 201 Dikkenbaugh.

"I don't pretend to be an expert on defense or weapons procurement," said Dr. James Gwartney of the FSU economics department, "but it would appear that to say the U.S. defenses are impregnable right now is a pretty shaky

Turn to WINPINSINGER, page 2

Committee created to study prisons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tallahassee — Gov. Bob Graham created a permanent committee to advise him on corrections problems, including violence and overcrowding at Florida State Prison, and put Attorney General Jim Smith in charge.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections is not a direct result of recent problems at the Starke institution, including the stabbing death of a guard. However, the group almost certainly will devote most of its time to those difficulties.

Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright promised a circuit judge Monday that the population at FSP, the state's main maximum security facility, would be kept below 1,000.

Bradford County Circuit Judge R. A. Green had ordered the population capped at 750. The department appealed the order, which kept it from taking effect. The case is now pending before the 1st District Court of Appeal.

Wainwright's promise required the transfer of more than 100 inmates from FSP, which might cause overcrowding elsewhere.

The Smith group will follow up the work of Graham's Executive Review Committee for the Department of Corrections, which made a six-month study and submitted a report a month ago. One of the report's recommendations was that a permanent prison system advisory committee be established.

Will he or won't he?

Dick Howser walking on thin ice as NY manager

BY CHARLIE WADE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As a first year manager, he won 103 games, led his team to the Eastern Division pennant of the American League and did it with a patchwork pitching staff and an infield more familiar with the emergency room than the locker room.

But he still may be out of a job.

Only with the New York Yankees. And only if employed by George Steinbrenner.

Dick Howser, who coached at Florida State in 1979, replaced Billy Martin as the Yankee skipper last year.

Under Howser the Yanks burst out of the gate, building a comfortable lead by mid-April, only to watch it disappear during the dog days of August. The surging Baltimore Orioles took five of six from the New Yorkers then, and owner George Steinbrenner began to publically criticize his players — and the manager.

The Yanks held on, but lost in three straight to Kansas City in the American League playoffs.

Since then, Howser and Steinbrenner have had many conversations about next season. But as this interview points out, no decision has been reached.

Not to Howser's knowledge, anyway.

CW: Do you want to manage the Yankees next season?

DH: Well, I'd like to manage, but there are a lot of things other than just managing. We (Steinbrenner and Howser) talked about that. I'd rather not comment on that. I'd like to manage or I wouldn't have taken the job but you have to manage under your conditions. I'm that strong headed. I think I know what it takes to win and what it takes to be a good manager and if I can't do it, basically,

the way I feel I have to do it to win, then no I don't think I'd care to be back.

CW: What role do you think the press has played in this whole thing? It seems like that's been part of the problem as far as the negotiations have gone.

DH: Well, not really. I went into the Yankee job knowing you're always going to be on the hot spot with the press. But I felt like the media people have their job to do and I have my job to do. As long as I can explain things to them, the reasons I did things during the season, I got along very well with the media. I understand they're in a tough situation right now. They're trying to explain this thing all over the country, what's happening. I don't know and I don't think George really knows, right now. So it's not an easy situation for the press, either. They've got their jobs to do and right now they're in limbo just like George and I are.

CW: It sounds tentative, kind of a day by day thing.

DH: It really is and that's what it is exactly. It's hard to explain it and that's why it's hard for me to talk to them (the press) all the time and just say, 'well, we haven't really made a decision yet.' It is tentative, there are a lot of things we are discussing. And I'd rather not comment on anything until we get the entire thing finalized.

CW: You had a great season with the Yankees, you broke the attendance record, had 103 wins, why do you think all this is going on?

DH: Probably because we didn't win everything. Basically, George is right. The Yankees are expected to win. I thought we won but we didn't win everything. He's got his

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Hawkins no women's senator; Stone will resign early

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Sen.-elect Paula Hawkins, fielding a question on her opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, said yesterday she did not run for Congress to represent women's interests.

"Women's interests are men's interests. I'm for equality for all," the tart-tongued Republican said in an interview on the ABC

Good Morning America show.

She said she would campaign nationwide for adoption of state statutes dealing with equal rights.

Hawkins' election as the first woman Florida has ever sent to the U.S. Senate was protested by ERA forces as a "total disaster" and hailed by anti-ERA groups as a decisive defeat for women's rights.

"The ERA has nothing to do with the U.S. Senate and the people of Florida were smart enough to know that," said Hawkins.

She said she was upset that these groups stereotype women as one-issue representatives saying, in effect, that she will be a senator who is also a woman, not a women's senator.

Meanwhile outgoing Sen. Richard Stone, a Democrat defeated in the Democratic primary, said he will resign Dec. 31 to enable Hawkins, 53, to take her seat three days early.

The idea has to give her a slight jump on other freshmen senators,



Hawkins

although most feel there will be little advantage since Republicans agreed before the election to dole out committee assignments to new members in alphabetical order rather than seniority. Stone said it might give her a better choice of offices. Gov. Bob Graham, will appoint her prior to the Jan. 3 start of newly-elected senators.

Ribbans benefit Friday

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

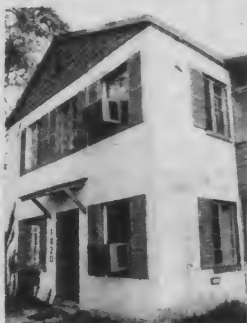
When Jane Ribbans, the 24-year-old counsellor at the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens, died one week after being raped and stabbed in her home by one of her patients, she left \$18,000 in medical bills.

On November 14, Lambda Alpha Chi fraternity is sponsoring a benefit to help pay that debt.

On September 3, Ribbans was assaulted in her home at 1320½ Linda Ann Drive and stabbed repeatedly. An escaped patient that Ribbans had been counselling at the Association was charged with sexual battery and first degree murder in connection with the incident. During the following week, Ribbans went through a series of operations as doctors unsuccessfully fought to save her life.

"All of the money goes to the Ribbans family. Lambda Chi is not making a cent off of this," said Tom Amontree, who is in charge of the benefit. "Some of our alumni came to us with the idea of doing a benefit for the Ribbans. We do a lot of community service projects. In fact, we won the community service award last year, and this seemed like a good worthwhile project."

The benefit will be held at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium on Capital Circle at 8:30 p.m. November 14. There will be a \$2 donation required at the door. Inside, there will be 25¢ beer, a free mechanical bull ride, and several contests. Local merchants have chipped in with \$7,000 in prizes to be given away, including visors to the first 500 people to attend.



Ribbans' home

Feminist lecture today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Linda C. Powell, a black feminist activist, writer, and musician, will be in Tallahassee today through Saturday for a series of lectures and workshops at Florida A & M and Florida State. Powell's visit is sponsored by FAMU's student government and the FSU Women's Center.

Powell is known for her critiques of Michelle Wallace's controversial book "Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman," an examination of sexism within the black community.

Both Wallace and Powell feel that black women should work to free themselves from sexual oppression, as well as from racial oppression. That position has met with sharp criticism from many prominent black sociologists who feel that black women should concentrate their efforts on eliminating racial prejudice before turning to the problem of sexual discrimination.

Powell will speak on Wallace's work tonight at 7:30 in the Palm Room of FAMU's student union. She will be at FSU Friday night to present "A Black Feminist Analysis of the Women's Liberation Movement." The lecture will be held at 7:30 in Room 126 of the Bellamy Building, followed by a reception at the Women's Center. Saturday morning, Powell will attend a Black Student Union sponsored workshop on "Resolution of Problems in Black Education," 10:30 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

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argument."

Gwartney believes that, although there will always be an economic cost associated with increased military spending, that cost has to be weighed against the needs of U.S. security.

"Sure, if you increase defense spending, you're going to have less non-defense commodities. But you have to consider the dear old world we live in."

Organized labor seems to agree, with the union vote going for Reagan almost as much as for Carter, despite the AFL-CIO's endorsement of the Democratic candidate.

But Winpingsinger apparently has no intentions of edging toward the right, even just a little bit. He is a vice-president of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, and is used to finding himself to the left of other labor leaders. He even led a walkout of some 75 delegates when it became clear the Democratic convention would nominate Carter.

A proposed merger of Winpingsinger's machinist and aerospace union with the United Auto Workers, however, may help Winpingsinger's cause. The UAW in recent years has positioned itself to the left of most of organized labor, and if merged with the machinists, the result would be the largest international union in the country, with over 2.5 million members.

In Brief policy: The *Flambeau* in Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices or regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The *Flambeau* at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the *Flambeau* office at 204 N. Woodward Ave., by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, costs, if any, and a contact number for The *Flambeau*. All times are subject to standard editing.



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Faculty Senate ends debate on liberal studies, for now

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After an hour long debate in which one faculty senator referred to another as "a headless chicken," Florida State's Faculty Senate passed a provision allowing academic departments to request inclusion of as many liberal studies courses as they would like in next year's liberal studies requirements.

The vote was close, but the forces favoring removal of four liberal studies courses from the department went down to defeat. Departments will now submit their requests for liberal studies courses to an area committee, which will then pass its request on to the Undergraduate Policy Committee, which will in turn pass its request on to the Faculty Senate.

In other action the Senate voted to stop allowing students to take "unsatisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U ungraded)" courses for liberal studies credit. Honors seminars will not be affected by this rule, according to Stephen Winters, basic studies coordinator. This policy will go into effect next fall.

"Students have the option of adopting the whole new liberal studies policy or of living under the policy in force when they entered the university," said Winters. "They cannot pick and choose between the two."



Winters

Under the new liberal studies requirements students need not take chemistry or physics. They do have to take the equivalent of six additional quarter hours in humanities and two more quarter hours in physical science, according to Winters. They also must complete a history series, not mandated under old liberal studies requirements.

City delays bus pass plan

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A \$12 monthly discount bus pass giving all Tran riders as many trips as they want was given cautious approval by city commissioners last night.

But disagreement on who should get what discount led the commission to postpone any action on a plan for at least a week.

"I think the commission is supportive of some type of monthly pass at a discount," City Manager Dan Kleman said after the commissioners discussed various proposals without agreeing on one. "We'll develop new plans within 30 days, and bring it back before the commission."

Controversy centered around a plan offering an additional 50 cent discount to employers who could get ten or more of their employees to purchase the passes. While Commissioner Carol Bellamy supported the extra discount, others felt it

was discriminatory.

"We need one pass at one discount price available to everyone, otherwise it's an unfair situation," protested Commissioner Hurley Rudd.

Mayor Dick Wilson also opposed Carter's plan, claiming it worked against employees of small businesses.

Commissioner Sheldon Hilaman said there should be three categories: the general public, students, and the elderly.

In addition to the monthly pass, commissioners discussed \$10 a month commuter passes effective only during Monday thru Friday rush hours and a 50% off ticket for students under age 17.

In an unrelated issue, the commission agreed to lease Florida State a wheelchair-accessible bus for use on the Seminole Express shuttle. The bus, costing FSU more than \$700 a month, will be leased from December 1 to August 31, 1981.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In a page one story in yesterday's Flambeau an alias used by Joseph Blatzwell was misspelled. The story should have read: Blatzwell was arrested by FSU police under the name Joseph Baltzell, one of 19 aliases used by Blatzwell, according to the national computer crime file report received from the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

In a page one story on consolidation in the November 10 issue, the Flambeau incorrectly reported the comparative rates for electricity users in the city and county.

Actually rates are less expensive in the city than they are for people belonging to the Talquin Electric Co-operative. We regret any inconvenience caused by our mistake.

An interview with Svetlana Shago in the November 7 issue of the Flambeau contained a statement by Shago implying that the Unitarian Church was affiliated with Rev. Sun Yung Moon. Shago meant to say the Unification Church is affiliated with Moon.

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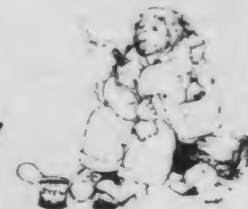
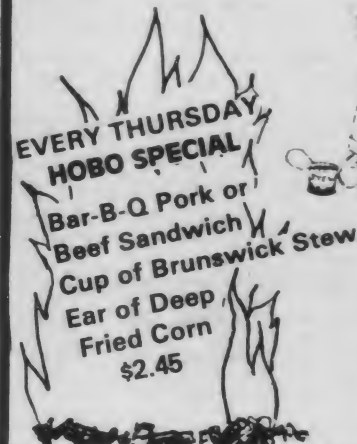
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WAY TO COME FROM THE DIZZING HEIGHTS OF SUCCESS TO THE DARK RECESSES OF DEFECTION IS INEXORABLY WOVEN INTO THE TAPESTRY OF LIFE'S STRUGGLE. WHAT DID YOU USED TO BE?



letters

Winpingsinger seen as labor's 'Moses'

Editor:

Workers in factories producing instruments of war face a contradiction about having to make a living and a sense of guilt about producing instruments of mass destruction. But the workers in these, and other, industries are actively pursuing a plan to resolve their dilemma. Unions, mass organizations and individuals are joining together as a powerful force in the struggle for conversion from the production of instruments of war to peacetime production — the transfer of wasted billions from the war budget to human welfare budgets.

The adverse economic impact of military spending goes beyond the fact that as military spending increases, all other government services are left to compete for the remaining scarce federal dollars. Military spending contributes to unemployment because, dollar for dollar, it creates far fewer jobs than almost any other kind of spending (according to a Bureau of Labor and Statistics study, the same \$1 billion in federal funds which would create only 74,000 military jobs could create 101,000 jobs in the civilian sector). Military spending fuels inflation in two ways: 1.) It pumps money into the economy through large corporate profits and wages, but does not provide products or services that can be purchased by the average citizen. 2.) It contributes to the inflationary national debt. Approximately two-thirds of the public debt accumulated through war and military spending.

U.S. military forces should be designed to deter attack and protect the territorial integrity of our country. Detente, not superiority, should be our objective vis-a-vis the U.S.S.R. Unless we change our nation's spending priorities we will continue to pay for military programs we do not need at the cost of services we cannot afford to do without.

The people of Tallahassee have the opportunity to hear one of the foremost proponents of reduced military spending, William Winpingsinger. As president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Winpingsinger is an advocate of real security for Americans, a security based on international peace and justice, not a false security based on "the balance of terror" and a heavily armed world.

Many think Winpingsinger is a "Moses" ready to lead U.S. labor out of the wilderness, to revitalize the labor movement. Winpingsinger believes the U.S. labor movement should continue its mission, to serve the nation's oppressed and underprivileged, and to further its accomplishments of keeping the maldistribution of America's wealth from being worse than it is.

No matter what your philosophy, you should not miss this opportunity to hear one of America's finest leaders speak out on an issue of importance to everyone.

Judy Adkins

Human rights activists fear Reagan

BY ROBERT MILLIKEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During a visit to Washington recently, the leader of the Guatemalan Christian Democratic Party, Vinicio Cerezo, was asked how he saw the future for human rights if Ronald Reagan became president. He replied, diplomatically, but grimly: "It would be in the strongest national interest of the U.S. for Reagan to continue this country's support for human rights in Latin America."

Cerezo's appeal was spoken with conviction, for 27 members of his opposition party have been assassinated by death squads over the past year, and Cerezo himself is on a death list which he claims the Guatemalan regime has prepared.

His sentiments reflect the growing anxiety among the human rights groups in Washington whose numbers and influence have grown since the Carter Administration made human rights a key plank of its foreign policy. After four years, during which most activists agree the human rights situation in Latin America has benefited from American support, they are now asking if the momentum can be maintained in a Reagan Administration.

Unlike Carter, Reagan has specifically excluded human rights as a foreign policy concern. Reagan has consistently stressed a building up of America's defenses, an expanded military role for the United States abroad and a strengthening of U.S. ties with Third World allies such as South Korea, Taiwan, and Argentina, which have blatantly violated human rights.

This, together with Reagan's call for a strengthening of the CIA, has left human rights groups worried that U.S. foreign policy may be heading for a return to foreign interventionism and the realpolitik of the Nixon and Kissinger era.

But rather than meaning an end to the human rights movement, most groups anticipate their role will increase under a Reagan Presidency, and some are already planning such a scenario. Laurence Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA), a research group on Latin America, says: "If Reagan wins, it will be bad for human rights in Latin America, but good for human rights groups like COHA. There will be more work for us, and more need for resources."

Jo-Marie Griesgraber, deputy director of the Washington Office on Latin America, agrees that by proclaiming a vocal, explicit human rights policy, the Carter Administration has helped temper more violations than would have been the case otherwise. The Office was formed after the 1973 coup in Chile and Uruguay.

"The Carter policy has encouraged vast improvements in Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, Honduras, and the Dominican Republic," she says. "The elections in those countries were tied somehow to the fact that the U.S. would smile on their initiatives."

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NATIONAL

Griesgraber says the main fear now is the fate of human rights legislation making U.S. military and economic aid dependent on a country's human rights performance. The legislation was originally opposed by the White House on grounds that it would tie the president's hands in foreign policy. But, says Griesgraber, the legislation — especially the bans on U.S. aid to Argentina and Chile — is in danger of being reversed regardless of whether there is a Republican or Democratic Congress after November.

Griesgraber foresees some likely changes under a Reagan Presidency: "I expect that a Reagan administration will warm up relations with Argentina and Brazil, renew ties with Chile and then concentrate its strategic efforts in the Caribbean," she says.

Cindy Buhl, of the Coalition for a New Foreign Policy, whose 43 member organization includes several human rights groups, agrees that Reagan would seek an accommodation with Argentina, Chile and Brazil. She suggests that human rights groups would flourish under Reagan. "There is nothing like a clear enemy to draw people together."

But if there is agreement on the outlook, there is uncertainty over the strategy. Human rights activists anticipate that, as under Nixon, there would be little access to State Department officials, and certainly no open contacts and information trading that has been on between the State Department and human rights groups in recent years.

Some human rights activists are equally concerned about the prospect if Carter is re-elected. They see Carter's moves towards a more right-wing defense posture as something which could stay in place long after Carter's term is over at the expense of his much-trumpeted human rights stand four years ago.

And there is uniform condemnation among Washington human rights lobby of the Carter policy toward East Asia. Where U.S. policy in Latin America has been backed by sanctions, there has been only token protest against government at the thousands of political prisoners being held in South Korea, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Phillip Harvey, executive director of the National Coalition for Human Rights, says a Reagan Presidency would "harden up some of the worst elements in the human rights policy establishment which already seem to be in a hard line on Korea policy anyway."

In spite of the disquiet over future policy, the human rights groups are optimistic on one point. They believe even in the last few years have firmly established human rights as a public issue both in the United States and abroad — and this is here to stay.

Parking woes plague disabled students

letters

"I am a handicapped student attempting to attend FSU. During the past five weeks of this quarter, I have been unable to park in my numbered, allocated space at least 10 times. Why? Because someone else parked in it."

These numbered spaces are assigned to a handicapped student with a mobility problem that prevents them from traveling long distances across campus. A student who lives off campus gets one assigned space, those that live on campus and have a car get two — one at their dorm and one at another building. These spaces are not a privilege — they are a necessity in many cases. The federal laws call it reasonable accommodation. I call it a right. We cannot park at the stadium, nor can we ride over in the bus to campus — the busses are not accessible to us in wheelchairs. We cannot quickly run between

buildings during rain storms, we must go along the prescribed sidewalk, and often out of the way to find a ramp to get into a building.

The culprits are everyone — from professors, students, and even the maintenance workers. I have had cars parked across my back bumper so I could not back out of my space; I have had cars parked on the grass next to my car so close that I could not get my wheelchair up to the door, much less into the car; and I have had cars just park in my spot, even though there is a sign there advising that it is a wheelchair parking space and also a towaway zone.

I have not had cars towed yet because it is extremely time consuming for me—I must physically call the police and then wait with the car to personally request towing. I have had cars ticketed by just calling and reporting their presence, but this action seems to make no impression — the same car was parked there again in three days.

Starting November 10, I will miss class, be late for tests or do whatever is necessary and I will start having vehicles towed out of my spot. I will also urge other students having similar problems to do the same. The tow fee should run approximately \$50 plus the ticket from FSU should set you back another \$10. That seems like a large price to pay for an easy parking place!

Natalie A. Potter, President
Advocates for Disabled Students

BRIEF

LIFE AFTER DEATH?

Blissam Tapes recalls of lives under hypnosis in Moore at 12:15 and Admission is free.

WINPINSINGER.

president of the AFL- speaks tonight at 8 on "Conversion to Peace Program" in room 201.

WINTER PARK HIGH

Party tonight at 7 in Winter Park High Library.

ROLLER SKATING

for Leon County Co-op tonight at 7-9 and 9-11 p.m. at the Armory on North Moore Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids.

AUDREY

talk on *Faust*, originally scheduled for has been moved to Monday, November 20 at 8 p.m.

THE JEWISH

Union holds its first meeting tonight in 214 at 6:30. We will feature cultural and historical aspects of the Jewish Culture.

LINDA POWELL.

feminist activist, writer and musician, speaks at 7:30 in the Palm of the FAMU Student Union. Powell's new book covers black feminism. Sponsored by the FAMU Student Government.

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WORLD

TEHRAN — Iran received the U.S. reply to its four hostage demands yesterday and an Iranian parliament member charged the United States was stalling on meeting the terms for the release of the 52 Americans.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran resorted to guerrilla tactics yesterday in its 52-day war against Iraq and touched off a confused battle in which Iraqi troops shot each other, Tehran Radio reported.

There was some glimmer of hope for an end to the Persian Gulf war with the decision by both nations to receive former Swedish Prime Minister **Olof Palme**, at the head of a U.N. peace delegation that will travel to Baghdad and Tehran next week.

CAIRO, Egypt — Some 700 troops from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force arrived today for a joint exercise with Egyptian forces and to get regional experience for possible action if a military crisis threatens the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's aides met yesterday for the first time with President Carter's top men, and asked them to defer as many decisions as possible during the final days of the Democratic administration.

WASHINGTON — The lame duck 96th Congress yesterday abandoned efforts to pass a tax cut this year, and leaders

generally agreed the only necessary piece of legislation they must deal with immediately is the 1981 federal budget.

The House Budget Committee, further behind in its work than its Senate counterpart, zipped through a budget-drafting session in three hours, approving a 2 percent across-the-board cut in fiscal 1981 spending.

NEW YORK — A videotape played yesterday at the latest Abscam trial showed Rep. **Frank Thompson** of New Jersey picking up a briefcase containing \$50,000 at a meeting with an undercover FBI agent and handing it to an alleged co-conspirator.

At no time during the meeting did the congressman acknowledge that he knew the briefcase contained the money, although the prosecution maintains he did.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — An allegation that House Speaker **Don Tucker** collected a \$50,000 bribe from a jai alai lobbyist will be presented to the Leon Grand Jury Monday.

Warren Goodwin, chief assistant to State Attorney **Harry Morrison**, said it will take three to three and one-half days for the jurors to question witnesses and hear a report on an extensive investigation of the allegations made by **Jim Tillman**, lobbyist for World Jai Alai of Miami.

KEY WEST — Late-coming Hurricane Jeanne brought almost 2 feet of rain to the Florida Keys and stirred seas to 15 feet before slowing and weakening in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday.

Natural gas prices will rise

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you plan on using natural gas to stay warm this winter, it will probably cost more than it did last winter.

The city commission last night hiked the cost of natural gas as much as 19 percent for some customers. Officials claimed the rates residential customers pay will not be affected, and predicted non-residential users would pay 14 percent more than last year. Large industrial users may pay 19 percent more, they added.

The commission passed the increase 4-1, with only Mayor **Dick Wilson** voting against the new rates. Wilson faces reelection in February.

"I felt the increase was a little high and could have been phased in gradually," was Wilson's explanation for voting no.

If you move into a new abode, the price of having the gas turned on leaped from \$10 to \$30. The non-residential reconnection

charge rose from \$25 to \$50.

The city also scrapped its sliding scale on gas prices that gave discounts to those who used the most, as well as abolishing reduced summer rates.

The new residential rates are 46.56 cents per 100 cubic feet. The average home uses almost 11,000 cubic feet of gas in January, the city's coldest month.

The old winter rates were 52 cents for the first 500 cubic feet, 28.8 cents for the next 1,500 cubic feet, down to 11.1 cents for any usage over 100,000 cubic feet.

City Manager **Dan Kleman** said at the old prices the city was losing money on every cubic foot sold. He added that even under the higher rates, natural gas was still a cheaper heating fuel than electricity.

Chan Jones, chairperson of the Local Energy Action Plan's utility committee, argued the rate increase should have come in stages, not all at once.

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point, I've got mine. And he's right. He's the guy who signs the checks. He does the hiring and firing and it's his prerogative to move a manager if he wants to.

CW: If you don't manage the Yankees, do you think you'll manage another club?

DH: I haven't really thought about it. Because I still think I might be back managing the Yankees so I haven't really had the chance to sit down and say what I would do if something happens. I'm not real sure.

CW: You wouldn't want to stay in baseball, I'd imagine.

DH: Well, I don't know. I'd want the right job in baseball. Just to take a job just to be working in baseball, no. But if the right opportunity came along I'd probably jump at something. But right now I'm still hired by the New York Yankees.

CW: Are you still able to reflect happily on the season you've had anyway?

DH: No question about it. I think about it every day. I think as a manager you get so involved with the ball club that you never really go a day, even in the off-season, you don't think about some things. And basically about how well the players played, guys who played hurt. How well we played under pressure in September when we really had to because Baltimore didn't slack off at all. They stayed right at our heels. There are a lot of fond memories of the '80 season and I think about it every day.

CW: So losing to Kansas City and the little dispute you have going with the owner hasn't ruined a good season?

DH: No, it was a good season. I have an empty feeling because I think we should have played a little better, maybe, in the playoffs and won everything, but baseball's not predictable. People are predictable, but over all I was satisfied, except we didn't get a chance to get in the World Series and have an opportunity to win the World Championship.

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THEATRE



Andrew Watts as the famous sleuth

Holmes thriller opens tonight

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People begin to see that something more goes to the completion of a fine murder than two blockheads to kill and be killed, a knife, a purse, and a dark lane. Design, gentlemen, grouping light and shade, poetry, sentiment, are now deemed indispensable to attempts of this nature.

—Thomas De Quincey
"Murder Considered as One of
the Fine Arts" (1827)

Tonight is the opening of the School of Theatre's most technically ambitious Mainstage production to date, *The Crucifer of Blood* by Paul Giovanni. *Crucifer* is a Sherlock Holmes thriller comprised of elements of Conan Doyle's *The Sign of the Four*, with other sources that look suspiciously like Sax Rohmer's *Fu Manchu*.

Director Gil Lazier observes that since *Crucifer* is the result of an educational theatre, rather than a professional one, the total budget is between a third or fourth of the cost if it were produced elsewhere. He estimates that a regional theatre would have spend \$20-\$30,000 — and a New York theatre \$300,000 — to produce the same special effects as Mainstage will give us for a fraction of the cost.

Holmes is known for his love of "unusual" cases, and a large part of *Crucifer's* budget has gone towards creating Eastern sets and props. From the Red Gate at Agra to the Ponticherry Lodge, there is a continual emphasis upon the exotic and mysterious.

Major Alistair Ross (Tim Claussen) and Captain Neville St. Claire (Randy Hyten) first meet in India as a mutiny is brewing among the indigenous population. The treacherous events that are initiated there continue their effects 18 years later, when Irene St. Claire (Helise Foard) is very concerned about her father's behavior, and consults with Sherlock Holmes (Andrew Watts) and John Watson (Stephen S. Neal).

Actors well worth watching for their "character" roles are Hani Metawie as Durga Dass, Jack Pinkney as Wali Dad, and Tim Goodwin as an Inspector Lestrade who is so moronic he must be an elected official.

Crucifer of Blood opens tonight at 8:15 on the FSU Mainstage. Admission is \$3 for students, \$3.75 for the general public. The show runs each of the next three weekends.

Second Stage, FAMU continue shows

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Second Stage theatre's production of the Broadway hit musical *Grease*, continues tonight through Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall.

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Lina Wertmuller gets her's

BY MARY JANE RYALS
MEMPHIS STAFF WRITER
What was Lina Wertmuller's point in her controversial, classic film *Swept Away* (by an Unusual Journey in the Blue Sea of August)?

This is the question sweeping the minds of the film's audiences from its premier in the United States in 1975 until its showing at Moore Auditorium last Wednesday.

The film is one in a series planning this quarter at FSU through a course focusing on the changing image of woman in the European film. Let's hope that her image has changed — drastically — in those five years.

The story is a simple (or maybe not so simple) allegory of a bourgeois, stereotypically "bitchy" Italian woman (of the Milanese capitalist class) and the poor oppressed Sicilian crewman (of the working class,) set on her pleasure boat somewhere in an obscure place in the Mediterranean Sea. It is interesting to note that an odd misrepresentation has already occurred, in that women are not representatively the wealthy ones in this world.

The two become separated from the ship, upon her arrogant insistence that the sailor take her out in a small dinghy, despite his warning that the sea is too rough. The motor breaks down, and they are "swept away." After several days of drifting in the ocean, they come upon a deserted island and are forced to survive by no choice but a primitive one.

Up to this point, they have maintained the master/slave relationship. The tables are quickly turned when the woman Raffaella, (Mariangela Melato), is starving and destitute, and at the mercy of Gennarino, (Giancarlo Giannini), the sailor. He catches a fish, fillets it, makes a fire and proceeds to dine. She demands a piece of fish which he is too full to eat, and he casts it into the fire.

At this time, Wertmuller uses Gennarino's dialogue to design the level of Raffaella (and the audience). The crewman gives us a didactic pedantry of political theory, sprinkled with outdated Marxist jargon about the oppression of the poor by the rich. She asks, "Why did you do that?" He answers, "I want to be like you people — capitalists. Don't you burn food to keep the prices up?" And so forth.

Raffaella is reduced to tears and begging, and Gennarino becomes brutal. He explains she will have to work for her food, commanding her to wash his pants, degrading her with such terms as "bitch," "slut," "whore," and "traffip." One wonders what the connotations of such words have to do with the class struggle. He continually responds to her efforts with derision. He not only calls her "incompetent", but kicks and cuffs her. Continually.

Unfortunately, the scenes become more fearful. Gennarino not only threatens her with rape, but does, in fact, rape her. On more than one occasion. Raffaella is repeatedly beaten and abused sexually in blatant porno scenes. As the horror of these scenes increases, fewer of the men in the audience are laughing and more women are feeling compelled to get up and leave. Wertmuller's perpetuation of this violence against the woman is so profound that the audience resolves to sit the means out to see if it has an end.

The end is, certainly no original. Love is won by brute force. Raffaella and Gennarino proceed to fall deeply into love, eking out a romantic, back-to-the-basics existence, including an overabundance of sex scenes, and a reversal of master/slave relationships, a more true to life situation than the woman as oppressor.

The allegory at this point is not only one of class struggle, but also of sex struggle. Ironically, the woman figure does not fight, she acquiesces, so that there is no war. It would seem that she loves being beaten and raped. These are some of the most classic scenes in the film industry which



Giancarlo Giannini, perennial male presence in the films of Lina Wertmuller, returns as the hero of *The Seduction of Mimi*. The 1974 Italian class and sex comedy will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Here, Giannini's Mimi attempts to defend his honor, with the wife of the man who has made him a cuckold.

perpetuate the misconception that the abuse of women is a proper courtship procedure.

Wertmuller explains herself by saying, "A good director, a good writer, is a hermaphrodite. The director loves all the women, loves all the men, loves all the characters." In *Swept Away*, it becomes increasingly difficult to love the boxer Gennarino, who uses Raffaella as a punching bag to vent his hostilities towards the bourgeoisie.

For a while, there is a sexual harmony and class peace, as the two struggle to survive. A humanitarian ideal comes to the forefront in which man and woman, powerful and powerless, become equal.

But Wertmuller maintains her idea that one difference between men and women exists as a recurring theme in all of her films. That is, that women want to be happy, men want to take on the world. It is Gennarino's machismo which finally disrupts their paradise.

Raffaella spies a boat, and lets it pass, explaining to Gennarino that she let it go "Because I love you. I want us to go on being happy." He proceeds to beat her in punishment, and the next time they see a boat, he hails it after she pleads with him not to. He explains to her that he must go back, that he wants proof of her love. He must be able to prove that their love is real, in the real world.

Which, of course, it is not. Back in class society, the relationship falls apart.

The tamed Raffaella rejects him and watches Gennarino tearfully chase her private helicopter as she flies away from him. He proceeds to curse the sea as a woman, and curse all women as despicable. Gennarino has become a sickly humorous character who obviously got what he deserved. The cleverest of Wertmuller's comical characteristics bestowed upon Gennarino is that he is self-righteous in his own self pity.

One tends to have a contradictory feeling about Raffaella because of her sell out to the original capitalism. But who can blame her?

One of the ways that this insult to women in *Swept Away* has been written off is in explaining that it is an Italian film and that Italy's society is, of course, not American. This writer pleads ignorance, she is a middle-class American. It seems more appropriate to ponder Wertmuller's lifestyle and the contrast of her own life to this portrait of the woman in *Swept Away*. Wertmuller strove to become an infamous, brilliant artist in a man's world, to be married to a man who works for her, to have no children. She was not content with just being happy, she took the world. Her example is almost one of the stereotypical "liberated woman," that is, a woman in control.

Perhaps she was parodying the world around her, but as a result, at least in Moore Auditorium last Wednesday, after hearing men cheer and laugh at the beatings of a woman, and simultaneously seeing the woman grimace at the violent abuse of her, one wonders who, if anyone, is ready to see a film of such intricate sophistication.

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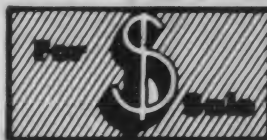
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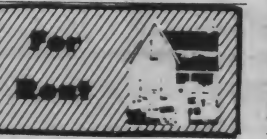
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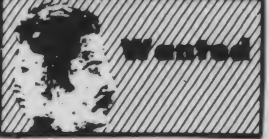
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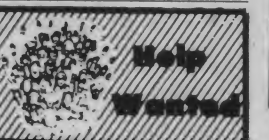
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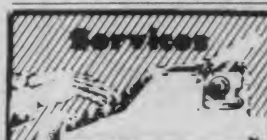
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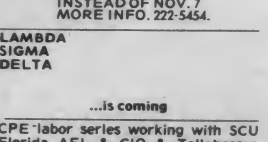
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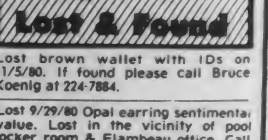
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Sports

Rattlerettes open season tomorrow in Gaither Gym

BY ANNE SHUFORD
FLAMBEAU FAMU BUREAU

Women's basketball is ready to break down and scamper in Jake Gaither Gym this weekend as the Florida A&M Rattlerettes take to the court for their season opener against cross state rival Edward Waters College.

"We're a fast break outfit," said Head Coach Mickey Clayton. "We like to run hard and put on the press every chance we get. It makes for an exciting kind of basketball to watch."

You might say the fans agree. Winning 11 straight home games in last year's 18-11 season, the Rattlerettes filled FAMU's Jake Gaither Gym with a Tallahassee crowd of over 1,200 fans for each game.

"We feel very strongly about doubling that figure this year," said Assistant Sports Information Director Herb Reinhard. "We want to get as many people as possible in to see at least one game. Out of every 100 who come the first time, I guarantee 50 will be back for a second game. The play is that exciting!"

Friday night's 7 p.m. game with Edward Waters marks a turning point for the women's basketball program at FAMU. It features the Rattlerettes debut as a top women's Division I team, moving from Division I-AA. Four other Florida schools currently share the women's Division I status with FAMU. They are: Florida State, Florida, the University of South Florida, and Miami.

"The Rattlerettes will be competing against the very best in women's collegiate basketball," promised Clayton. "Most of the teams we'll play are more experienced than ours — their basketball programs are more developed. We've got a tough season ahead."

The 1980-81 season pits FAMU against



Linda Thomas

nationally ranked South Carolina as well as such heavies as South Alabama, Bethune-Cookman, Tennessee State, Florida State, and Florida.

With seven of last year's starters returning, the team can count on experience at every position. Heading the field once again are All-American candidates Linda Thomas and Sandra Carter at wing. As last seasons two leading scorers, Thomas averaged 16.9 points a game while Carter brought in 14.2. Although Thomas suffered a broken ankle at the end of last season and missed four games, Clayton said she's recuperating well but is still only expected to be at 60 percent for the opener.

Adding strength to the back court, sophomores Evonnie Williams and Brenda Fogle return to run the Rattlerette attack from the guard spots. The two combined for 170 assists last year.

Coming off one of the best recruiting years ever, Clayton and the Rattlerettes boast of their prize catch in 6-foot-4 *Parade Magazine* All-American Pam Johnson. Recruited by 180 schools, the Valdosta, Georgia star led her high school team to 119 straight wins. She is joined by two Georgia All-State players, freshman Patti Miller and Velda Hand at wing.

Another FAMU recruiting catch is freshman Valerie Robinson from Dorchester, Massachusetts. Averaging over 40 points a game for her high school team, Robinson was featured last year in *Sports Illustrated* for her accomplishments on the court.

The team is looking for a good year. "We've got a lot of things motivating us," said team captain Sofia Hayward, a senior guard from St. Petersburg. "Being in Division I gives us a shot at the top and you better believe we're going to go for it!"



Pam Johnson

SPORTS IN BRIEF

THE FSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB will have a round robin tournament today from 3-6 p.m. in room 213 Montgomery Gym. New members and competitors are welcome.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in room 221 Bellamy. Plans for this weekend's camping trip will be discussed.

THE SOUTHEASTERN SOCCER League Tournament will be held this weekend on the IM fields. FSU plays at 10 a.m. against Alabama and at 3 p.m. against Georgia Tech on Saturday.



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Theater: Looks like a dreadful weekend (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

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Exactly what did Michelle Wallace want to accomplish?

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Black feminism, a new and controversial movement, and its effect on the black community were discussed by Linda Powell, black feminist activist, writer and musician from New York, last night on FAMU campus.

Powell is best known for her critique of Michelle Wallace's book *Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman*. In it, Powell argues that the effect of Wallace's book on the black community was one of polarizing perspectives on feminism and stifling communication between black men and women.

Wallace is accused of using feminism as a label to spur controversy among blacks, and reducing political activism in the '60s to the search for black manhood.

"Had Michelle Wallace not fronted herself as a feminist, nobody would have cared (about the book). She used the label to make it notorious," Powell said, speaking to a small group of predominantly black women.

A third myth is that feminism is for the middle class and educated woman.

"It is not clear that abortion and birth control issues are not working women's issues," Powell said, adding that problems like rape and spouse abuse span all economic and racial lines.

Powell also took issue with the idea that feminists who appear "angry" are less credible than more passive activists. She said Wallace's critics often attacked her "angry" approach even more than her political views.

She explained that terrorist tactics such as labelling feminists as lesbians is an attempt to invalidate their analyses and appealing to ambivalent emotional responses.

"That charge is used to stop hearing things," she said. "It silences women real quick and puts them in their place."

Powell said the most damaging myth is the black community is really not sexist. Arguments that accuse black feminism of being a divisive element in the black community

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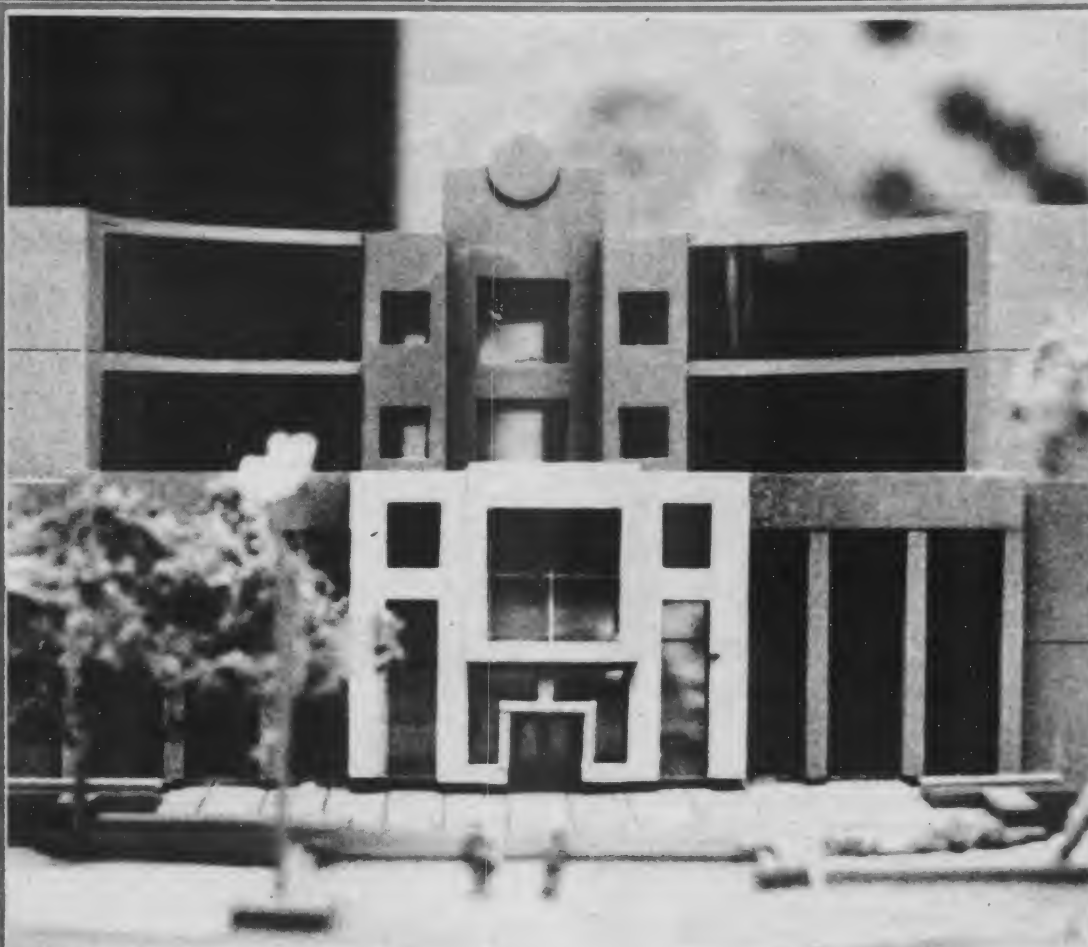


Photo by Joe Burbank

Coming attractions

Downtown Tallahassee will have a new look in a few years when the whitewashed version of city hall is demolished next spring to make way for a new building similar to the architect's conception pictured

above. The city commission yesterday voted 4-1 to go ahead with the new building despite the fact city and country governments might consolidate.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy cast the lone dissenting vote.

To get something, first you have to ask

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The figures tell the story of how lucrative and how successful lobbying by Florida State and Florida A&M has been in the last few years:

- FAMU has received more than \$1.8 million for renovations and additions to its Health and Physical Education Building.
- FSU has received \$1.8 million this year to begin construction of a new broadcasting building for WFSU. (\$3.3 million will be spent to complete construction.)
- FAMU has received \$4.3 million for a Business and Industry Building, and \$2.2 million for a new Nursing and Allied Health Building.
- FSU just received its share of the supplemental salary increase (\$1.8 million). FAMU received a similar amount.
- FSU has received \$600,000 to begin planning a new business building (full appropriations are expected soon).
- FSU has also received \$674,000 to begin planning an addition to its law library and \$378,000 to improve its nuclear accelerator building.

"These things don't just happen," said Pat Hogan, FSU's vice president for university relations and coordinator of

'My wife has brown bag lunches for legislator's wives every year.'

—FSU President Bernie Sliger

FSU's lobbying activities. "It takes people working with people to assess our needs and communicate those needs to the Legislature and state government."

Both universities have at least two registered lobbyists who coordinate the many lobbying activities of the universities.

"My wife has a couple of brown bag lunches for legislator's wives every year," said Bernie Sliger, FSU President. "Certainly my inviting key legislators and state officials to sit in the president's box at football games has as one of its purposes lobbying and influence."

FAMU had a large reception for all legislators last year and held a dinner for members of the House Agriculture Committee.

More typical lobbying methods employed by both universities include calling or visiting legislators or their staffs. Hogan and his FAMU counterpart, Robert Allen,

typically do most of this direct lobbying. Another very important technique is providing expert witnesses for legislative committees working on legislation which can affect higher education.

"Legislators want information from the best possible source," said Allen. "We use experts in their fields: staff members, alumni and friends."

Both universities also participate in an informal coalition of lobbying organizations interested in furthering higher education. In this coalition are students (primarily represented by the Florida Student Association), faculty (primarily represented by the United Faculty of Florida and Florida Teaching Profession) business leaders (primarily represented by the influential council of 100), and the Board of Regents.

Business's are becoming increasingly involved in educational lobbying. Westinghouse, which recently purchased a large tract of land near Tallahassee, is cooperating with FSU on a study of the need for an engineering school in Tallahassee, according to Sliger. Support comes from many places.

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'Muckrakers' want place on campus

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Calling Florida a "muckraker's paradise," Neal Friedman, former Florida State student body president and a staff member in Ralph Nader's Consumer Watch organization, spoke about the endless possibilities students have for social research during an organizational meeting Wednesday of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

FPIRG is modeled after other public interest research groups across the country that train students in "citizenship skills" so they might have a greater voice in public policy.

FPIRG's main areas of concern are human rights, consumer protection and corporate reform.

The Group's immediate goal is to get the requisite number of signatures on a petition so they will receive

funding under a Board of Regents rule that states each university is authorized to collect, on a voluntary basis, additional fees from students for non-profit public interest research, if at least 5 percent of the student body signs a petition to authorize it.

The refundable fee of \$2.50 would appear on the fee statement each semester and be identified as the FPIRG fee.

Friedman, along with other FPIRG organization committee members spoke at the meeting about the need for volunteers to give their time for the petition drive and other projects taken on by the Group after they receive funding.

The Group also announced several upcoming events, including a possible appearance by Ralph Nader in January.

Powell *from page 1*

are skirting the issue, she said. A result of that critique was Powell's identification with a larger group of anti-feminists, Powell said, a group she does not claim association with.

"I got lumped into a pile of anti-feminists though I agreed with the politics. I trashed the book and they trashed the ideology," she said.

There are several pervasive and persistent myths about black feminism," Powell explained, that are barriers to the fledgling movement concentrated in San Francisco and Boston.

"Feminism as an ideology demands that you look at yourself and your beliefs to see if they are still as true today as they might have been yesterday," Powell said. "That's why it is not popular."

One myth discussed was the idea that feminists are man-haters. Powell said she believes a pro-woman movement is not necessarily anti-male. However, she adamantly defends women's rights, particularly black women's rights, to fight violence against women by men. She said another myth that feminism is personal, not



Linda Powell

political, maintains that racism is a political problem while sexism is a personal problem.

"My mother would work a full day, then come home and pretend she hadn't," Powell said. "We maintained the image of the Ladies Home Journal family even though we weren't. We especially maintained that image for my father — protected his male ego, if you will."

The divisiveness found in the black community stems from lack of communication and violence within the culture, Powell said. Feminism, she proposed, would be a healing force in that culture by unifying black men and women through equality. In that way, Powell feels the struggle against racism will best be served.

Powell's political activism began in Chicago through her experiences with police brutality and racism. She said she began to identify herself as a feminist when she spent a year and a half with a black feminist group.

"From feminism, I learned I was smart, that I could make strategy, that I could do leadership kinds of things. I got an ideology, a way to think and talk about the world," she said.

She said she also learned the value of communities and cultural work — that blacks can use culture to make political statements. As a musician and songwriter, Powell said she tries to send political messages. However, she said she is sad she cannot sing many songs she was raised on because of their sexist content.

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Linda Powell will speak again tonight in 126 Bellamy at 7:30. Her visit is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and the FAMU Student Government.

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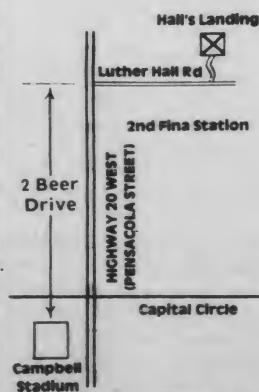
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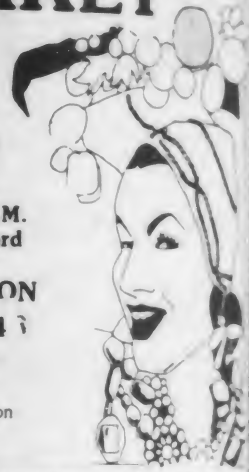
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Warrants filed for arrest of escaped mental patient



Blatzwell

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Warrants are now being held for Joseph Blatzwell, who was arrested after harassing several women on the Florida State campus, then released despite officials' knowledge that he was an escaped mental patient.

The warrants, filed yesterday, charge Blatzwell with trespassing and failure to appear in court.

Blatzwell was released on the provision he be out of Leon County by sundown November 7, or have a job or permanent residence by that time. On November 8, Blatzwell was recognized at Governor's Square Mall.

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack," said sheriff's spokesperson, Dick Simpson, "But we're out there looking for him."

A Tallahassee woman reported early Wednesday to the Leon County Sheriff's office that she was raped outside her apartment on Ocala Road.

According to the woman, she was returning home at about 1 a.m. As she left her car, a man approached her and said he was going to sexually assault her. The woman then tried to get away but was unsuccessful.

After the assault, the man left the area on foot.

According to sheriff's spokesperson Dick

Simpson, police do not have a suspect as yet, but they do have a description of the attacker.

An abduction was solved Wednesday through the cooperation of the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's office.

The incident began at The Snack Shop on West Tharpe Street when a fight was reported in progress. Investigation by TPD officer Frank Dubuy revealed several men had demanded the return of some property they claimed was theirs from Steven Hassfurder of 1813 Raa Avenue and also reportedly threatened him.

Before the officers arrived, the men allegedly forced Hassfurder's 17-year old brother into a red pick-up truck and drove away.

TPD Investigator Tony Ash continued the investigation and developed a suspect. The sheriff's office issued an all points bulletin for a red Dodge pick-up. Late last night, Sheriff's Deputy Paul Phillips and Sergeant Roy Sanders spotted the truck and apprehended Dean Michael Boccumini and Tony Lynn Johnson, both age 26.

Boccumini and Johnson were then turned over to the TPD, charged with assault, aggravated battery, and false imprisonment, and then transported to the Leon County Jail.

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A start, maybe

Florida has a problem, one the state has been unwilling to address for far too long.

It is with the state's prison system; from all accounts, including a Legislative report released two weeks ago, the system is overcrowded, poorly managed and nearing a crisis point.

Clearly the system is in need of a major overhaul.

As the first step toward that overhaul, Gov. Bob Graham has appointed a full-time advisory committee to keep him informed of corrections problems. It's not much, and surely won't end the problem by itself, but the committee is a start.

Actually, the Governor claims that the committee was not created as a direct result of recent disturbances at the Florida State Prison at Starke. Instead, Graham says the committee will follow up the work of the Executive Review Committee for the Department of Corrections, which made a six-month study and submitted a report a month ago.

In its report, the Review Committee recommended that a permanent prison system advisory committee be established.

The new advisory committee is to be headed by Attorney General Jim Smith, a choice we question without fully condemning. Smith has the ability to do a good job.

As the chief law enforcement officer of the state, Smith is in a position to understand many of the problems inherent in the state's criminal justice system, and that experience should make him sympathetic to the plight of many inmates in Florida's prisons.

It should. But we aren't so sure it has. Smith has had little to say about the worsening conditions in Florida's prisons, while other government officials, such as Jacksonville Representative Arnette Girardeau, have taken strong and admirable stands on the unpopular issue.

If the committee under Smith serves only to whitewash potential problems in the system, it will only exacerbate the situation.

But if it acts responsibly and refuses to let off the hook a Legislature more-than-willing to ignore the problems, it will indeed serve as a first step toward a positive overhaul of the system.

It is up to us — the public and the press — to monitor the work of the committee, and to judge its effectiveness.

As for now, we can only wait and see.

Bus riders

It's good that the city wants to offer discount bus fares to monthly riders; the same procedure has been successful in larger cities, and it would further encourage residents to utilize mass transportation.

We also think it's good that the City Commission decided to rethink the original plan offered at its Wednesday night meeting. The plan would offer monthly rates to students 17 and under and city officials only.

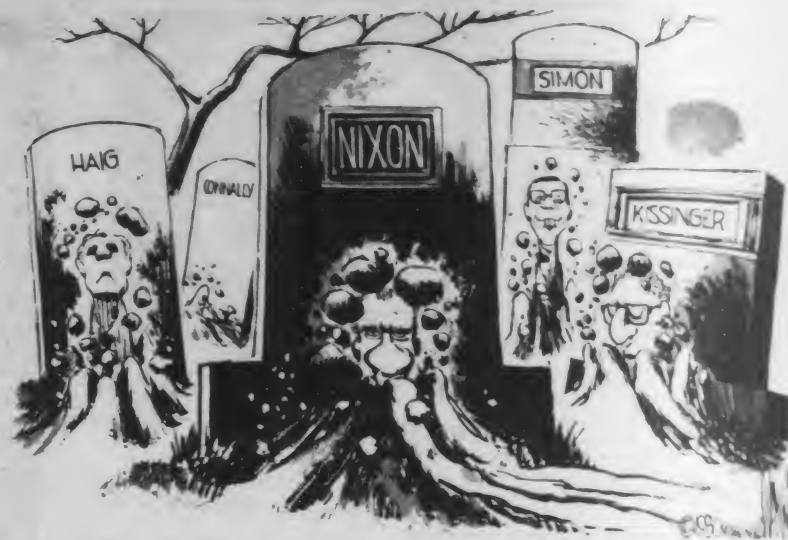
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Florida: See it like a Marxist AGE OF GOLD

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida and I enjoy the world's greatest love/hate relationship. Transplanted from the backwards woods of Alabama several years ago, I've fallen for Florida's cypress swamps, orchid ponds, blue-green waters and breezy coastlines. I'm also drawn, I'll admit, to the ugliness, the endless highways, gaudy roadside stands, and overbuilt cities. If this is the most beautiful state, it's also the tackiest, and I've always had this thing for trash. Florida's good for a lot of laughs.

These feelings may seem contradictory, but then, contradiction is the essence of Florida. Even though it's the southernmost state, much of Florida shares more with Northeastern culture than Southern.

Even though it boasts several large urban centers, the style of state politics is definitely southern good-old-boy.

Such ironies are only mildly intriguing. Others are a little more sardonic. Florida has the highest incarceration rate of any state in the union, but criminal justice in the state is severely lacking.

The McDuffie riots were proof of that. Once renowned for its semitropical lushness, the state's now defaced with unsightly urban sprawl and miles of dredge-and-fill development. Funny the state with the most fragile environment should treat it so recklessly.

Florida is a microcosm of the United States; it's peculiar geography, politics, and culture making it an extreme model of the disarray of the nation as a whole.

So here, now, is a quickie tour of the slipshod state, with stops at all important points along the way.

Start at Tampa Bay, the western terminus of Florida's high road to God—Interstate 4. Hillsborough County is crowded evidence of what unchecked boosterism can do. From there the four-lane heads through the heart of phosphate country, Brandon, where the landscape is ravaged and the water foul.

I-4 ends in Daytona Beach on the east, where drive-up hedonism on the beach is the rule. But the heart of the Christian corridor lays smack in the middle of the state. God rules here, the bible overriding all other law, perhaps even the constitution. It was the Orlando area that gave us the God-squad wonderwoman Paula Hawkins, and born-again Christianity fills at least a couple of channels daily. In St. Cloud, a 30-foot illuminated cross adorns the top of a publicly-owned water tower.

But drive off the highway a while, into orange groves where migrant *campesinos* pull twelve-hour days in the trees yet are lucky to earn anything near the poverty level. Or wander through the sleazier side of Orlando, not too far from the well-kept ranch homes of Winter Park. Young girls there barely collect the minimum wage for dancing in topless bars.

Nineteenth-century writers celebrated the east coast of Florida for its balmy breezes and

untouched charm. But the pretty blue-green waters of the Indian River now wind through an area built with corporate growth. The space shuttle seems to serve more as subsidy to developers and look-alike doubtful the thing will ever be workable. The coast is blocked off with new high-rise condominiums. The inland is paved over with graded subdivisions. Missile displays and a chain of military bases testify to the region's dependence on military money.

Further south, West Palm Beach still retains its tradition as a playground for the elite, but the established Northeastern wealth is giving way to faster-living nouveau riche. Palm Beach is near Fort Pierce, Lake Worth, and dozens of other indistinguishable towns. U.S. 1, the highway connecting them, is wallpapered on both sides with car dealerships, shopping centers, fast-food joints, massage parlors.

But it's Miami where the irony is most acute. The fast-moving, most highly developed city in the state maybe the most beautiful water in the state is Biscayne Bay. Once most of Dade County was under water, but the area now faces a severe water shortage within just a few years. The lushness of Miami Beach is walled in with garish, poorly built high-rise condos, while at the south end poor retirees live in poverty and boredom.

The Dade English-only referendum panned one of that county's many pressing problems. The new law is a special case in the rightward turn of the nation as a whole. Cubans were once welcome to Miami, their views more conservative than the rest of the populace and their dedication to time free-enterprise a breath of fresh air to businessmen. But a nasty cultural clash developed, exacerbated by the poorly planned influx of refugees this year. Anglos relented, hearing language they didn't understand, they didn't being outnumbered by "foreigners" in public places. Many were turned down by employers because they didn't speak Spanish.

The acceptance of the ordinance can only be called distressing, if not depressing. The *Miami Herald* said, in a full-page election-week editorial, if there was ever a city that needed bilingualism, it was Miami in 1980. But the callousness of the ordinance prevailed, and one of the ugliest, most impractical pieces of law in this country, complete with vague, ethnocentric reference to American culture was adopted.

But there's still another contradiction in the story. As a friend of mine who follows local affairs said, much of the Cuban community voted for the referendum.

Of course, one social contradiction applies not just in Florida, but all over the world — the dialectic of classes. The harder you make it for people, the harder they're going to fight back, one day.

Age of Gold runs weekly in the *Flambeau*.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

William Winpisinger

Marxist Union leader claims peace in best interest of worker

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

William Winpisinger is no starry-eyed idealist. He doesn't call naively for all unions to lay down their arms and live in brotherhood forever.

Nor is he some hardened revolutionary, urging his workers to take up their guns and seize the factories for themselves.

What Winpisinger is, though, is a union man. All the way.

Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, was in town last night to speak on the FSU campus. His message: Re-gear the economy for peace, not just to stave off war, but to create jobs as well.

He was born in Cleveland, the son of a turnkey-man printer, in 1925. He learned automotive mechanics in the Navy during World War II, and his first move after being discharged was joining his hometown machinists local. Winpisinger ascended quickly through the ranks of union leadership, and was elected its international president in 1977.

But despite his rapid rise to the highest levels of labor leadership, Winpisinger hasn't, like some labor leaders, forgotten his working class origins.

Listen to him describe a recent meeting with a high-ranking NBC television executive: "I noticed he kept looking at my hands and looking at my hands," holding his hand to show the cuts and scratches. And so finally he said, 'Oh, you must have a cat.' It never occurred to him that all that comes from hard work."

Winpisinger is known in labor circles for his outspokenness and somewhat radical views. He believes U.S. military expenditures far exceed what is needed to protect the nation's "territorial integrity," and that U.S. military might is actually used to protect the overseas interests of big multinational companies.

Winpisinger says the U.S. is operating on a war economy, and has been since the mid-30s. He calls for an orderly conversion to a peacetime economy, a conversion that begins with a reduced military budget.

"I don't think the kids of the have-nots should arbitrarily be called to fight for the interests of the haves," he feels.

Winpisinger's views on SALT talks reflect his working-class background.

"It's just like a deadlock between a union and an employer," Winpisinger says. "If you don't have some communication, you never solve the problem."

"I don't care how small a step forward SALT II represented. I'm satisfied it was not a step backward, and if you have even that smallest fraction of movement, you shouldn't play politics with it, you should keep it alive. Out of it potentially can come SALT III, and maybe SALT IV, and hopefully we can get around to disarming this world."

Needless to say, Winpisinger's ideals run against the prevailing mood of the nation, as evidenced by the conservative sweep in last week's election. You wonder why he even keeps trying.

But Winpisinger approaches his job like any other worker. "You talk about worker satisfaction, I've got a full dose. 950,000 Americans, some of the greatest Americans there are, with problems by the minute, have given me the opportunity to seek change, to speak out, to seek solutions, to seek understanding. It's a marvelous challenge.

"And, I daresay, if everyone had the same opportunity every morning when they went to their jobs, we'd have a much better country. Most of them go out and do the hard, tough work every day which keeps the society going, and get pitifully little credit for it.

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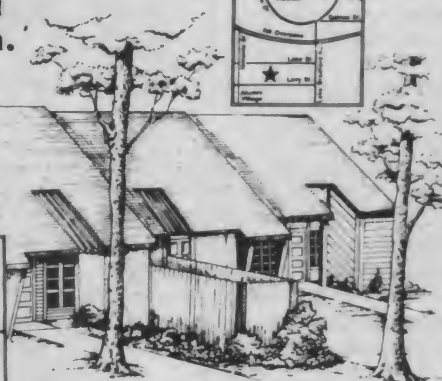
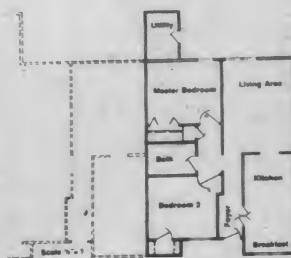
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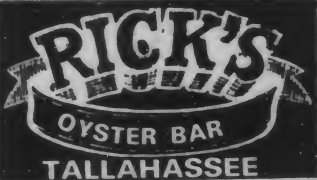
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"PLASTER SAINTS and Plaster Sinners," a lecture by Dr. Fred Licht of Boston University, will be presented tonight at 7 in 249 Fine Arts Building.

"THE RESOLUTION of Problems in Black Education," an educational workshop, sponsored by FSU Black student Union, meets tonight in 128 Diffenbaugh.

"FIGHTING FOR OUR Lives" shows tonight at the Wesley Foundation across from FSU on Jefferson Street, at 7:30. The film provides excellent insight into the Farmworker struggle and is free.

"HOW TO CONTACT Headquarters: Prayer" is the theme for this week's Intersivity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, 2nd floor Business.

THE STUDENT Government Leadership Workshop has been postponed until Winter Quarter.

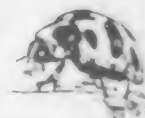
THERE WILL BE NO international coffee hour today due to the Baptist dinner at 916 W. Park Avenue.

THE INTERNATION— al Women Students will meet today from 4-6 p.m. at the FSU Women's Center.

THE FSU WOMEN'S Center will hold a reception for Linda Powell after her lecture tonight.

BSU PRESENTS Unity Dance tonight at 9-? in the Union State Room. Free admission.

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Black education the topic for weekend workshops

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Revolution of Problems in Black Education" will be the topic of educational workshops sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) on Nov. 15 and 16 at 125 Diffenbaugh.

Barbara Sizemore, a controversial former superintendent of schools in Washington, and an innovative reformer in black education will hold a workshop on "The Revolution of Black Students in Education" on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Manning Marable from Cornell University will speak on the "Ideology of

Black Education" at 1:30 Saturday. Carl Shariff, president of the Board of Education of Newark, N.J. will present "Impacting the Political System for Effective Black Education" at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"We hope to highlight some of the problems involved in black education and suggest some alternatives to these problems," said BSU President Elijah Smiley.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Black Student Union at 644-3248 or stop by 210 S. Woodward.



Manning Marable
Cornell educator, will participate in this weekend's workshops

Clemens appoints bipartisan committee heads

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an unprecedented move Wednesday night, Florida State Student Senate President Keith Clemens of the Action Party crossed party lines to appoint opposition members to head several Senate standing committees.

Because of the new distribution of committee chairs there will be no majority party in the Senate this year. Long standing Action member John Zimnick, appointed to the most powerful Senate committee, Organization and Finance, said, "There is basically no difference between party ideology. The Senate is working more towards a non-form of government."

Action Senator Steve Abbate, chairperson of Elections and Appointments Committee, said, "It's great. The Senate is no longer party affiliated."

Student Party's Tim Meenan, chairperson for the new Security and Safety Committee, felt the Services and Activities, headed by United Seminoles' Chris Bosler, and the Security and Safety Committees were relatively weak and only "time can tell what kind of power they will have."

The newly formed Safety and Security Committee is responsible for a comprehensive plan dealing with campus security, the major issue at FSU this year.

Meenan, who ran for Senator on the Student's Party sole platform plank advocating tighter campus security, plans to "lobby as a committee at the Capitol. Our first endeavor will be to expand the night escort service "by having it run off-campus, run later at night, and run on Friday and Saturday nights."

Stan Baker, an independent, will head the Judicial and Rules Committee.



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WORLD

ALGIERS, Algeria — Iranian diplomats said yesterday Iran had begun studying the American reply to its demands for freeing the 52 hostages but that the initial reaction was not very positive.

One Iranian diplomat said officials in Tehran believed Washington was stalling.

CAIRO, Egypt — A U.S. Air Force transport plane taking part in Mideast maneuvers with the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed during the night at an Egyptian air base, killing all 13 Americans aboard.

A U.S. Embassy spokesperson said the plane, a C-41 carrying 11 men and two women, all Air Force personnel, crashed shortly before midnight as it approached Cairo West Air Base on a flight from the United States.



Ronald Reagan

MOSCOW — A delegation of U.S. arms control experts, including a top adviser to **Ronald Reagan**, said Thursday Soviet officials have shown no willingness to renegotiate the SALT II treaty.

The American group, which includes Reagan national security adviser Gen. **Brent Scowcroft** and former U.N. Ambassador **William Scranton**, also pressed the Soviets for explanations about their invasion of Afghanistan, their intentions toward Poland, and their actions in the sphere of human rights.

MOSCOW — Victor Brailovsky, a prominent Jewish resistance movement activist, was arrested yesterday on charges of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda.

Brailovsky, a 44-year-old scientist, was led away at 9 a.m. by police with a warrant who took him from his apartment, his wife Irina said.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's government has drawn up a blueprint for rationing meat and sugar and says it will ask the nation's opinion. But a Gallup-style survey among Poles by a French firm showed only 3 percent would vote for the Communist Party if multi-party elections were held.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday broke with church tradition, calling for abolition of the death penalty and linking their stand with their opposition to abortion. "We believe that in the conditions of contemporary American society, the legitimate purposes of punishment do not justify the imposition of the death penalty," the bishops said.

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, director of Ronald Reagan's transition team, said yesterday a tax cut will get first priority next January when the former California governor assumes office. Meese also indicated that Reagan would move swiftly on "a number of measures related to the economy" but did not give details.

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday approved a strong statement against school busing that would ban the Justice Department from going to court to end racial discrimination through that method. The 42-38 vote on the anti-busing measure was a victory for Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helm, R-N.C., who will be two of the new conservative powers when Republicans take over control of the Senate in January.

PASADENA, Calif. — The giant Saturn moon Titan resembles "a frozen earth" with a dense atmosphere of nitrogen, so cold it may be a liquid at the surface, a Voyager 1 scientist reported yesterday. The startling discovery was revealed as the robot space-craft sailed away from the ringed planet and its moons, leaving behind what one scientist said was "a state of euphoria" over the information and pictures being sent 947 million miles to Earth.

CINCINNATI — Joseph Paul Franklin, a suspect in sniper killings of blacks in five states, reportedly admitted he committed the slaying in a call to his former wife after his arrest in Lakeland last month.

STATE

CLEARWATER — Pinellas County food stamp recipients between the ages of 16 and 60 and able to work will have to do so before they receive any more stamps after December 6. County officials received \$80,000 in grants Wednesday for an experimental program to get some people off welfare rolls. Beginning December 1, any able bodied person applying for food stamps will have to either have a job or be required to work free for the county.



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Lobbying from page 1

This coalition does not work together on every higher ed. bill and often is deeply divided on certain issues, but its members are all working on the same overall goal: improvement of higher ed, according to Hogan.

FSU and FAMU participate in a similar coalition at the national level in lobbying Congress and the Department of Education.

"Mike Kasha (an FSU faculty member and member of the prestigious National Science Foundation) goes to Washington about once a month," said Sliger. "I and Pat Hogan each go about four times a year and Robert Johnson, the dean of the graduate school, goes about six times a year."

Sliger said he always visits Russell Long, senator from Louisiana, who is a friend of his. "The secretary of labor is also a friend of mine; I always look him up," said Sliger.

FSU receives \$16 million a year from the federal government in research money. FAMU just received a \$2 million grant from the federal Advanced Institute for Development Programs for its Farmers' Home Administration Training Center.

"Representative Don Fuqua was quite instrumental in getting that," said Allen.

Both universities work closely with Florida's senators and representatives and their staffs in Congress. Both institutions also participate in several national organizations responsible for higher education lobbying at the national level. Pat Hogan serves as the Florida state coordinator of lobbying for the American Council of Education. FSU and FAMU also belong to the influential National Association of Secondary Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

How do the two universities decide what they are going to lobby for or against, using all of these state and national methods? FAMU's lobbying policy is set by Walter Smith, university president. Like FSU, FAMU's lobbying priorities are, to some extent, set by the Board of Regents (BOR), which has a staff of more than 20 lobbyists and coordinates State University System (SUS) lobbying.

"We plug into the SUS system and their legislative program," said Allen.

Sliger serves on the BOR's Legislative-University Relations Committee, which designs the SUS legislative program. The SUS lobbying organization, in conjunction with the nine legislative coordinators (one representing each university) tries to get each state legislator "on friendly terms with at least one university," said Hogan.

Sliger uses a President's Legislative Advisory Committee, made up of faculty, staff, and students, to design FSU's special lobbying priorities.

People, both inside and outside the two universities, are the key to designing lobbying priorities and implementing these. Probably the most influential and important people involved in FAMU and FSU lobbying are local state legislators.

"We sit down and talk to the local delegation (Thomas, Barron, Morgan, Price, and Thompson) six times a year," said Sliger of FSU's relationship with local legislators.

...

"We tell them what we need and they tell us what our

chances are.

FAMU gave a plague to Representative Herb Morgan and Representative Jack Gordon last year for their outstanding support of the university, according to Allen. "The local delegation is in our corner," added Allen.

Local legislators sponsor bills for the universities, introduce university officials to high ranking state officials, push legislation favorable to the schools through both houses, and generally keep the money flowing.

Barron, Morgan, and Thompson are all graduates of FSU. In all there are 24 legislators who graduated from FSU.

"We stay in touch with our FSU graduates," said Hogan. "We let them know what they can do for us and we thank them when they do."

Representative Morgan, chair of the powerful House Appropriations committee, is adept, sensitive and helpful, according to Hogan.

Both universities also have influential people on their staffs or associated with the schools. The Reverend M.G. Miles, president of FAMU's National Alumni Association, helps lobbying by drumming up grassroots support for bills FAMU wants passed. He is assisted by Dr. Frederick Milton, the Florida regional vice president.

Gus Turnbull, FSU's associate vice president for academic affairs, used to be the staff director of the House Education Committee. "He picked up acquaintances," said Hogan. Ilona Turrissi, FSU's director of budget and analysis, often offers expert advice and information to various state budget committees. Turrissi was influential in drafting the recent faculty salary supplement bill.

Barbara Palmer, FSU's women's athletic director, was very influential in the recent passage of a large funding bill for athletics (to bring Florida into compliance with Title IX). Mary Pankowski, FSU's director of the Center for Professional Development, just got a new building for her program.

FSU's athletic department was successful in getting a \$7.9 million appropriation for athletic improvements passed through both houses of the legislature last year. The governor vetoed the bill, however. "Some of those appropriations may come back," predicted Hogan.

FSU and FAMU are both working up their list of priorities for the upcoming session of the Legislature. FAMU will be working hard to get program based funding (rather than enrollment based funding for universities). The school will also be pushing to get a new or greatly improved stadium (as Barron promised in his reelection campaign). A new stadium would cost at least \$10 million, according to Allen. FAMU, like FSU, will be very active in the SUS legislative program.

FSU has tentatively set the following priorities for future session: 1) Obtain major funding for renovation and maintenance of existing buildings; 2) Get a Science Library Building; 3) Get an engineering school; 4) Get a student union.

"We do a pretty good job," said Sliger in commenting on FSU's lobbying efforts. "We work at it. I'd say it's pretty effective."

Allen, of FAMU, said he was not unsatisfied with FAMU's lobbying record.

"In recent years it's been quite effective," said Allen.

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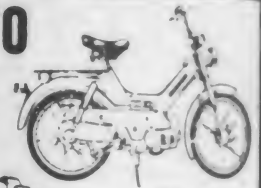
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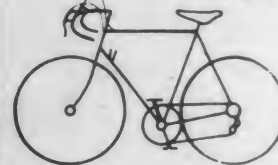
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Bivalves Booming

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Last year about this time, Bill Godwin was in trouble. And he wasn't alone. Godwin, who runs the Tally Seafood Market and Oyster Bar with his wife Betty, was joined by a handful of local oyster merchants and the entire Apalachicola seafood industry, which relies on the tasty bivalve for a major chunk of its income. The problem was, nobody was eating them. Amid newspaper reports of cases of hepatitis and cholera—tracing the illnesses to Wakulla Bay oysters—usually packed Panhandle oyster houses were frequently vacant.

All that's changed now. The Great Oyster Scare of 1979 has blown over. Bill Godwin's East Tennessee St. business is booming again. But he hasn't forgotten. "Once those rumors got out the oyster business dropped 50 percent. It hurt me," Godwin recalls. "As long as they kept things out of the paper, it was all right. But when people see something in the paper, they think it's like the Bible when it's just some nuts version of something." Godwin is a lot happier these days, working a 14-hour day, serving an eclectic assortment of "college kids, reg'lars, doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs" who all, he notes, like to drink a lot of beer. A similar prosperous mood prevails at Rick's Oyster Bar on Gaines St. where owner Rick Viele laments that he just can't get enough oysters.

While false rumors about the quality of Apalachicola Bay oysters had a big impact on him last year, Viele now sees consumption of the raw treat reaching epic proportions. "I think it's becoming a fad, there's a big mystique building up around it," he says. "It's a strange little critter, oysters are the kind of product that are affected by everything. The water, tides, weather conditions..." And bad press. And brisk, November temperatures. And the near-ritual significance attached to it by hard-core fans.

Viele points out the numerous virtues of the slimy delight: "down here, they're cheap and available all over, it's one of the cheapest food sources you can find. Cheaper than meat. Cheaper than vegetables. Cheaper than fish. It's a good value."

Most oyster bars (as opposed to restaurants that merely serve oysters cooked, or as an alternative to say, T-Bone steak) will crack open a good dozen for \$1.50 or \$1.75, but that's only half the meal. Beer, draft, bottled or spilled on the counter, as Viele observes, goes hand in hand with the oysters. All of which adds to the food's attraction.

Given the oysters so-called "macho" appeal, conjuring images of brawny, Lauderdale surfers sharing counter space with more weathered, beer-bellied Southern elders, no one seems able to pinpoint a "typical" oyster-eater. Anyone who has joined the flocks of oyster fans to Apalachicola's annual seafood festival will notice that there, at least, it's the women that win the shucking contests and the men who dominate the eating championships. That aside, it seems that oysters transcend boundaries of class, culture and gender.

"I'm just looking down the bar right now...I'd say our youngest customer is about 20 or 21...let's see, we've got a couple of state workers, a mechanic, an insurance salesman. At lunch time we'll have everyone from legislators and lobbyists to construction workers come in," Viele says.

He doesn't expect the "fad" to die out soon. With North Florida still awaiting its first big cold snap, Apalachicola's oysters have yet to reach their peak period. Which means they can only get bigger (sometimes reaching five inches) and juicier. Godwin is amused at a thought. "Yeah, it turns good an' cold it'll peak. Things are so busy already. Sometimes it interferes with beer drinkin'," he laughs and nods to a shucker behind the broad counter at the Tally Oyster Bar.

Apalachicola Bay sanctuary: The River's saving grace?

BY MARY TEBO
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Oysters aren't the only animals that live on the bottom of Apalachicola Bay. They draw publicity because of their palatability — but they are not alone. Clamworms live in that silt — amphipods, isopods. Tonguefish, cousins of the flounder, burrow through the benthos. We call it muck. They call it home. You won't find them highlighted on seafood menus, at least not at first glance. Read between the lines of the entrees, though, and you'll find micro-mollusks transformed into blue crab, copepods made shrimp. Apalachicola Bay is a delicate system, a network of lives interwoven. Its productivity is manifested, for most of us, in that questionable blob on a saltine with hot sauce. Few see beyond oysters on the half-shell to preserve habitat for oysters in their whole shells.

In an era characterized by dying rivers and depleted resources, Apalachicola Bay is an anachronism. It continues to put out. Commercial fishing is still a major source of income in Franklin County. Science still treats the bay as the rare find it is — a relatively natural system uncorrupted by industrial exploitation. In September, 1979, Apalachicola Bay was awarded designation as a National Estuarine Sanctuary, "one of the highest honors," according to Apalachicola born-'n'-bred Bob Howell, "that a natural resource can receive." By law, a vast area of 192,758 acres of river, wetlands, and estuary has been set aside for long-term research and education.

Honor, however, did not come without a tooth-and-nail struggle — and the struggle continues, despite the recognition. The Apalachicola River's free-flowing water, which transports essential nutrients to and through the estuarine system, is an intolerable inconvenience for upriver interests who eye the Apalachicola as a potential thoroughfare for barge traffic. As Willie Brown, a tugboat captain who was quoted in the *Tallahassee Democrat* last September, said, "A dam might kill few horned toads, but it would ensure that people could get up and down the river year-round."

The river has been threatened with "improvement" ever since the Jim Woodruff Dam, built in 1958 at Lake Seminole where the Flint and Chattahoochee Rivers join, failed to create an adequate shipping channel year-round. Though a dam does not loom as a serious possibility at present, counties along the Apalachicola River did have to agree to a permit for maintenance-dredging before Alabama and Georgia would allow money for the estuarine sanctuary to be released.



Diving for mollusks in the Bay

Upriver heavies will most likely lean even harder as municipal water use by areas such as Atlanta will place increasing pressure on the tri-river system.

The future of the Apalachicola is made no brighter by the terminal constipation of state and federal bureaucracies. In the winter and spring of 1980 the Florida Department of Natural Resources, under direction from the Food and Drug Administration, closed most of the Apalachicola's oyster beds because of high coliform bacteria in the water. This action was prompted by reports of sickness traced to oyster-eating — oysters which, as it turned out, did not even come from Apalachicola Bay. Bad publicity, however, once loosed, spread out of control. As Robert J. Livingston, associate professor in Florida State's Biology Department and long time researcher into the Apalachicola's estuarine system, pronounced, "Regulatory agencies found that it was easier to shut down an industry than to protect or manage it. Consequently, even though the origin of the bacteria remains unknown, every time the river floods the industry will be shut down." Anything that weakens downriver strongholds can only strengthen the position of upriver industrial and shipping interests who want to forget that the Apalachicola is an entity and turn it into an interstate.

Awareness does not come easily. Just as most seafood enthusiasts fail to consider the origins of their seafood platters, so they fail to realize the need for responsible stewardship of natural resources. The Apalachicola estuarine system has been honored, but it has not been saved. Wise management means continuous effort — tireless research and on-going education. Livingston hopes to demonstrate through the Apalachicola Estuarine Sanctuary that a natural resource can survive if sensibilities are attuned to its existence.

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FILM CRITIC

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that's good and in some bad, but there is
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loved. And that was this one. And not
because of the fact we are number one at this
time but because of the fact of the people I
work with. Joe Bullard, Tony Shabazz are a
part of me. There'll be days when Joe will
be in a bad mood, and it'll put me in a bad
mood. And it will make me not operate like I
ought to.

SB: So you work off of each other?

DB: Right. That's what I do, anyway, I can't
work for anyone else. But I'm sure the idea Joe
always told me is that it's a united thing. At
other radio stations it's not like that.

I was at a radio station recently that was so...

SB: Structured?

DB: Structured and to the letter, ya know
what I mean. It was like we were automated. It
was all serious, it was all timed and there was no
time to jive. You had no personality.

Here it's more a talent that I think Joe was
looking for. And in those three talents (Bullard,
Donnie and Tony Shabazz) that make up
WANM he's looking for a whole unique sound,
and I feel that he's accomplished that sound at
this time.

SB: You talk about jive on the air, is that
something you work on or is that natural? Is
Donnie Bee on the air the real Donald
Barringer?

DB: Now Donnie Bee is Donnie Bee cause
I'm just crazy. I've always been insane. So it's
natural. For me to act serious is weird. To be at
one of those Senator's meetings, ya know, I
would be over in the corner where everyone is
drinking up cause I would be saying something
wild and crazy. No matter how big and strong a
person is, there is a song that can bring him to
tears. He can be a professional fighter and there
will be a song that can bring a tear to his eyes.

SB: What sort of music brings tears to your
eyes? Teddy Pendergrass maybe? Anything
special?

DB: No. You know why? Let me tell you,
because... you said Teddy Pendergrass right off
the top of your head, well wonder if I looked at
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know who my favorite group is, other than
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good music. There is a prejudice in music.
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with them. The music will override all of that.
There's too many white people listening to Earth
Wind and Fire and too many people listening to
Steely Dan. But I am a man of music if nothing
else. Music is my heart. Like I was saying, I can
go from Teddy Pendergrass to Mick Jagger to
Gary Puckett and the Union Gap to Waylon
Jennings cause music is my whole life.

SB: What is your routine?

DB: I wake up and come to work.

SB: You don't have any breakfast?

DB: Sometimes.

SB: What do you usually have?

DB: I have whatever, maybe an Egg
McMuffin. It's according to the circumstances.

SB: Maybe have someone around to cook
something up?

DB: That's right. Now, I'd like to
acknowledge someone special in my life,
Priscilla, my two-year-old daughter.

SB: Does she listen to your show?

DB: She sings, like I heard the other day
(shifts into a falsetto) 'She's so shy.' I was
amazed.

SB: Sometimes when you're going good you
can really move people with your voice, segueing
into a song. Can you tell when you're having a
good day and is it a thrill?

DB: That's definitely a thrill. Sometimes it
hits me, you know I'll be talking then close the
mike and I'll go 'ah'lll, Get Down!' Then other

days you sit back and let your fingers do the
work because your mouth won't coordinate.

As far as what I want to do eventually, I write
songs.

SB: Let's change the subject. What did you
think of the election last week?

DB: (Laughter) Personally, I wasn't
displeased, I wasn't pleased. (Looks up) Come
on in, Tony. (Tony Shabazz enters the room.)
This is my right hand man here.

SB: (to Tony Shabazz) What did you think
about the elections?

TS: What did I think about it?

SB: Yeah.

TS: It was gonna happen sooner or later.

SB: You think Reagan would listen to
WANM?

TS: If one of his aides told him to, he would.

DB: Reagan might like WANM (laughter).

SB: After the election one day, I heard one of
ya'll say, 'I have some friends that are
Republicans.' Was that you?

DB: That sounds like Joseph. With his
popularity he just may, you know.

But Republicans. What does that mean?
People! That's the bottom line. And as soon as
people can realize that you can profit more from
good than from bad then everything will be on
the one.

SB: On the one—that's George Clinton,
right?

DB: Yeah, Clinton is the man for that kind of
stuff. That's him on the wall there—Uncle Jam.
I was out in LA last year and went to World
Funk Headquarters.

SB: What's it like?

DB: It's just an office (laughter). It had all his
posters and plaques up.

SB: I saw Funkadelic at FAMU a couple of
years ago.

DB: Yeah, I was there. I had to leave early to
do a disco engagement at a club. But I heard
from friends they partied for a long time. And
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No mystery on Mainstage; Holmes play the crime

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With help from Bob Barnes' magnificent sets, director Gil Lazier could probably hold our attention with a cast of talented paper dolls. The players he gets for *The Crucifer of Blood* are sometimes marginally better, often dreadfully worse.

This Sherlock Holme's mystery fairly crawls along, groaning. British officers Ross (Tim Claussen) and St. Claire (Randall Hyten) steal an Indian treasure and betray accomplice Jonathan Small. (Dan Markley). Thirty years later, a phantom comes to England to murder the thieves and reclaim the treasure.

A ponderous exposition and overlong conclusion determinedly stifle whatever suspense might accrue from this slim mystery; the program begs patrons not to reveal the secret of the show, but anyone too stupid to solve these murders shouldn't be given a driver's license, much less a theatre ticket.

The story, though, is played out before a collection of stunning backdrops. In the opening scenes, Claussen, Hyten and Markley stumble through tier paces before the soaring gates of the Red Fort at Agra. Durga Dass (Hani Metawie) provides some excellent comic relief.

Back in England, the same trend continues. Holmes' overstuffed, bright red drawing room, the deep blue and steeple windows or Ponticherry Lodge, the ornate air of evil in an East End opium den speak to the audience more eloquently than any actor.

Andy Watts as Holmes is adequate; Stephen Neal as Watson forgettable, but Irene St. Clair (Helisse Ford) leaves a bad taste in the mouth that's liable to remain for weeks.

By the end of the first act, though, the plot actually shows signs of life. Claussen improves as his character ages, turning in a spirited performance cut short only by Ross' untimely demise. It's unfortunate, though, that his character is shaped into the unnecessarily insulting mold of a lecherous homosexual.

Claussen's energy is replaced soon enough with the brassy ignorance of Tim Goodwin's Inspector Lestrade, and the suddenly entertaining show picks up some momentum. Watts' fine turn as Holmes impersonating a Chinese opium dealer keeps things going, and there's finally some action on the stage.

It must roll out with the London fog that marks the murky bank of the River Thames. When most of the principals arrive there, we gasp at Barnes' latest accomplishment, but there is nothing more in the story or the cast to interest us. The show winds slowly to its close, almost intolerably.

There's still Marlon Hecht's appearance as sailor Mordecai Smith just before the curtain, but his exuberance is just enough to make us feel cheated by the deadwood we've just watched. There really is no excuse for Mainstage's poor record of late; though Studio Theatre has its hits and misses, one never goes fearing the worst from the players but that is how I feel about Mainstage.

Perhaps the grand productions strike fear



Irene (Helisse Ford, left) swoons in the arms of Dr. Watson (Stephen Neal) while Sherlock Holmes (Andrew Watts) looks on, in Mainstage's *Crucifer of Blood*.

in the players too, reducing them to lifeless symbols in some phantasmagorical set piece. There is something very curious, though, about a show whose finest moment comes at the curtain call, the actors stuck like startled mannequins before an overwhelming stage.

...
The Crucifer of Blood continues tonight, Saturday, and will play each Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun through Dec. 6. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.; tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for non-students.

If you want grease, go to a gas station

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Second Stage Theatre Company's rollicking production of *Grease* borrows its 50s characterizations straight from *Sha Na Na*, teevee's syndicated laff-riot. And while realism is seldom chief among the virtues of musical comedy, this show's excesses on the side of anachronistic nostalgia make *Happy Days* look like a documentary.

If *Grease* were a TV show, you could change the channel, or at least turn it down. Trapped in the front row at Tommy's, one can only cringe and count the faults.

The script is surely to blame for many of them. A bare bones tale of teenage summer lovers reunited in the fall is studied with many songs and little substance. We never know what droogish greaser Danny (Larry Richman) and Catholic snit Sandy (Nancy Williams) see in each other, why they broke up, or why They walk off arm in arm.

We do know why the Burger Palace boys steal hubcaps, the Pink Ladies tease their hair, and the kids make out when the two groups get together. It's the 50s!

Just to make sure no one forgets, story and song drop incessant references to the era, like "I like Ike" and Sandra Dee to fungoo and zip guns.

Nobody ever does anything in this play and nothing ever happens. There's gonna be a gang fight, but there isn't, and Rizzo (Stephanie Stroyer) gets pregnant, except she's not, and Danny and Sandy get together, sort of. Oh yeah, something about a dance contest.

There is no motivation for individual behavior in the play. No single character develops anything you could recognize as a character. If I had met Doody (Casey Sanders) and Kenickie (David Bates) five minutes after the curtain closed, I'd be hard pressed to tell them apart.

If 'Grease' were a TV show, you could change the channel, or at least turn it down. At Tommy's cringe and count the faults.

With the price of watching this cast attempt dialogue, confusion is a small price to pay for a sketchy plot. Whenever Williams had to talk to someone she was absolutely terrified, Richman merely inept. DJ Vince Fontaine was adequate with pre-written chatter, slow death when he had to ad lib. Only the Pink Ladies' bits of business relieved the mess, with Rizzo, Julie (Leslie J. Smith), and Frenchy (Vicki Burrister) providing genuine entertainment.

Even with whole groups on the stage, the Burger Palace never accomplished much beyond a bizarrely stylized version of a JD's pugnacious sneer. They all looked relieved whenever the cast exploded into song.

And explode they did. *Grease's* hot rod is forever stalled or stuck in fourth gear. The continuing bombast of the show was occasionally exhilarating, but choreographer James Sturgell was more adept at scaling big moves for a stage than Le Wilhelm.

The singers should have taken their lead from the band. The combo wasn't miked, though the actors were, and the musicians proved with subtlety and vigor that you don't have to run to rock.

At moments, when its hell-on-wheels direction does overpower the audience, *Grease* is an entertaining spectacle. Mike Vescio's brief appearance singing "Be a School Drop Out" is a magic moment, energetic and soothing. The show's opening conceit — a high school reunion — is handled expertly and the costumes are all fun.

Second Stage wants to buy their own theatre, perhaps. \$3.50 admission to *Grease* will help that. The group would be better advised to save shows like this for the day they have a place to put them.

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Grease continues through Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Admission is \$3.50. "Curtains" rise at 7 p.m.

AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

The School of Theatre presents *Crucifer of Blood* on stage tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$3.75 for the general public.

Second Stage presents *Grease* at Tommy's tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50.

FSU School of Music presents an opera by Giacomo Puccini, *Suor Angelica and Gianni Schicchi* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general public.

Dr. Fred Licht of Boston University speaks tonight on "Plaster Saints and Plaster Sinners," a topic on stucco sculpture, in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building at 7. An informal reception follows.

An exhibit by William Harper opens tonight at the Four Arts Gallery at Governors Square Mall from 7-9. Harper, a jeweler and metalist, shows his unique collection of brooches, pendants, amulets and precious stones. The exhibit is free and continues through December 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and, 1-4 p.m. weekends.

UPO sponsors a Flea Market this Saturday in the Union Courtyard. The Market opens at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and registration is in 336 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 today.

"Traps and Cages: Impending Disasters" by Mary F. Johnson, is on display this weekend in New Orleans, Louisiana at the Contemporary Arts Center.

Artists, artisans and performers can now sign up to participate in the annual community Celebration of the Arts to be held Sunday, December 14, at the R.A. Gray Building. For more information call 222-0829 or 893-6123.

WSU-TV Annual Auction continues tonight and ends Saturday. Lines are open from 7 p.m. to midnight, call 644-1060.

School of Music presents David Cordle's Doctoral recital on piano this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Music School North.

Jugglers and Frisbee throwers perform to Reggae this afternoon in the Courtyard.

The Faculty Exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery closes today at 4.

The Lohman, Mello, Crozier, Creekmore combo will perform Sunday from 4-8 p.m. at Meridan Place

apartments clubhouse. A \$5 admission entitles celebrants to champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Call 576-9474 before Saturday to make reservations.

MUSIC

Ricco's: Barbara Winfield and Spare Time, Top 40 rock and country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Lucky Horseshoe: Red Dog, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday; Yonders, Sunny Blue and Red Dog, Sunday.

Bullwinkles: Dixie Desperados, tonight, Saturday, and Sunday. Julie Howard and Jimmy Lohman, acoustic guitars, Friday in the Beer Garden.

Maxim's: Lohman and Mello, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday.

Downunder: Homeward Angel, original rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Students \$1, general public \$2.

Sweetbay Studios: Implications, post modernist pop, tonight and Saturday. \$2.

Tommy's: Slapstick, primal rock, tonight and Saturday. \$2.

Salley Hall: B.B. Jam rocks for free tonight at 9.

FLICKS

Moore Auditorium: tonight, *La Cage Aux Folles*, 7:30, 9:30, \$2; *Glen or Glenda? (I changed My Sex)* plus *Sex Maniac*, 11:30, \$1; Saturday, *The Song Remains the Same*, 7:30, 10, \$1.50; *Animal Farm*, midnight, free.

Varsity Triple: *Private Benjamin*, (2:30), 4:45, 7, 9:15; *Halloween*, (3:30), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *The Rose*, 4:40, 9:35 plus *All That Jazz*, (2:20), 7:15.

Miracle Triple: *Coal Miner's Daughter*, (2:10), 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; *Ordinary People*, (2), 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Elephant Man*, (2:15), 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *Rough Cut*, (1:30, 3:30), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Gloria*, (2), *Big Brawl*, (1:45, 3:45), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Terror Train*, (1:45, 3:45), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Rock Fever*, (1:45, 3:45), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Capitol Cinemas: *Without Warning*, 7:30, 9:20; *The Private Eyes*, 7, 9; *It's My Turn*, 7:15, 9:15; *The Awakening*, 7:20, 9:30.

Mugs & Movies: *Brubaker*, 7, 9:30, *The Island*, 7:15, 9:45, 12. All seats 99 cents.

Northwood Mall: *Julia*, (1:30, 3:30, 5:30), 7:30, 9:30. \$1.50

Tallahassee Mall: *Alligator*, *Up in Smoke*. Call theatre at 385-9000 for show times.

School of Music offers two operas

BY BILL WADE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Suor Angelica (The Angelic Sister) and *Gianni Schicchi*, two operas by Giacomo Puccini, are to be performed this weekend by the FSU School of Music. Directed by Eugene Dybdahl, this plans to be an enjoyable two hours of lyric tragedy with *Angelica* and comedic charm with *Schicchi*.

If you shy away from opera because it is austere, or you cannot understand it, despair not. Both operas are accessible, and are to be performed in English. According to

Dybdahl, the intent of these performances is to provide an expressive vehicle for students in all aspects of the arts and to give the student-body-at-large an opportunity to experience opera in a non-threatening environment.

Performances will be held this evening and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for non-FSU students, and free for FSU students with a validated I.D.

Farrell guests on D-103 talkshow

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Flambeau Associate Editor Chris Farrell joins host Ira Schorr Sunday night at 10 on WOWD-FM's "Speakeasy P.M." call-in talk show.

Farrell, cultural savant and modern music aficionado, will be discussing popular music with Schorr and call-in

participants. The show promises to feature numerous and varied examples of its topic during its two hours.

In addition to his work at the Flambeau, Farrell has been published in *Creem* and *Slash* magazines. He has also been pinched on the cheek by Iggy Pop.

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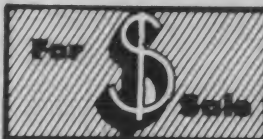
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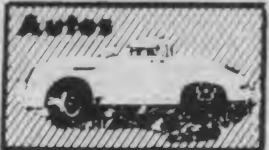
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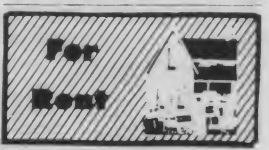
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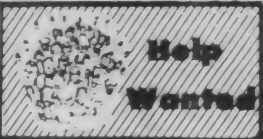
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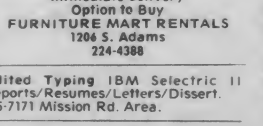
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Rigorous competition awaits FSU harriers this weekend

BY DARIEN ANDREU
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Lady Seminole cross country team will try to write a new chapter in *How The West Was Won* this weekend as they travel to the home of Mount St. Helens for the Women's Cross Country Championship in Seattle, Wash.

Having pulled the rug from under previous two year champions Alabama, FSU won the regionals two weeks ago by miraculously meshing a Londoner, a Canadian, two northeasters and three Floridians, as well as two new coaches. Hopefully, the magic will still be there Sunday.

"The biggest thing was to win our region, solidifying as the number one team for regionals," explained the first year harrier Roger Smith. "Everything we've done all Fall has been geared towards the regional and national championships."

"It's what we do in these meets that will be the barometer to measure our success." Two weekends ago at the regionals the barometer was forecasting a high pressure area in Tuscaloosa, Al. But emotionally charged for the meet, the Lady 'Noles soundly weathered the competition in a performance Smith termed a "total team effort. We won with seven team members, not seven individuals."

"This team thing, it's quite good ay?" queried Margaret Coomber, the Seminoles number one runner, and most experienced among the seven. A former '72 Olympian from London, England, she brings her wealth of international experience to the team as a "freshman", in search of a degree and American competition.

Benefitting from the 29-year-old Coomber's experience are junior team captain Darien Andreu and fellow Floridians Susan Eble and Bunny Bradov, both freshmen. Also on the squad are sophomores Gale Grant, a Canadian, and

Mary Banks and Lisa Rhoden, who hail from New Jersey and Philadelphia, respectively.

"We have proven we are for real and we will do it again at the nationals," promised Rhoden.

Last year the Lady 'Noles fell to a low 22nd ranking at nationals and are determined to improve on that performance. With numerous noted distance powers such as last year's winner, NC State, as well as Oregon, Penn State, UCLA, and Cal Poly., competition will undoubtedly be stiff. But Smith is confident.

"We have the character to run well. We run saying not 'where am I, but where is the team,'" he said. And what's exciting is that we are very consistent. You can set your watch by us!"

Not as consistent because of injuries but equally as determined to do well this weekend is the men's team under John Brogle, which steps to the line Saturday in its Regional Competition in Greenville, SC. "We've got as good a chance as anyone," Brogle predicted about a meet that is expected to draw at least 40 teams. "This is the largest region in the country and in my opinion, the toughest."

Only the top five teams in the region will advance to next weekend's national competition, in addition to the top six individual qualifiers.

The Seminole qualifying effort will be led by Larry Greene and Herb Wills, who may qualify individually if the team doesn't, Brogle noted. Also competing will be Larry Shackleford, coming off a sprained ankle: John Modge, Brett Hoffman, Doug Overfelt and Marc Trigg.

"We're looking forward to this meet," Brogle added. "Qualifying for nationals is a goal we'd like to accomplish this year but it will take a strong performance to realize that goal."

FLAMBEAU PICKS

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The curtain is up and the actors are on stage for the final scene in the box office smash hit, *Guess Where I'm Going New Year's Day*. Yes folks, this show will rank right up there with such biggies as *Gone With the Wind*, *Jaws*, and *Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein*. It rolls drama, suspense, and comedy into one giant package and promises to have half of its audience on their feet clapping and shouting, while the rest are caught between bewilderment and anger, hissing with displeasure.

Well, this season has certainly brought great drama. With Florida losing to second-ranked Georgia in the last 63 seconds of the game on a desperate, last gasp 93 yard touchdown pass, only the "Burning of Atlanta" scene in Gable and Leigh's masterpiece can match it.

Guess Where I'm Going New Year's Day depicted the essence of suspense when linebacker Paul Piurowski body slammed quarterback Jeff Quinn to salvage a 18-14 Florida State victory over Nebraska at Nebraska, with 13 seconds on the clock. And how about when heralded runner (I mean steamroller) George Rodgers of South Carolina fumbled the football away on the Georgia 15 yard line to end a game winning

drive which would have marred Georgia's undefeated record. Now that can only be outdone by the death scene in *Jaws* which saw the massive Great White Shark blown to bits. And comedy! What great comedy!

Then Number One Alabama's touchdownless defeat at the hands of Mississippi (?) was simply hilarious. And the sight of Notre Dame's scramble like a fiddler crab on the beach for a 3-3 tie against pathetic Georgia Tech can only be surpassed by the obese Costello's record-breaking 100 yard dash after his first look at Frankenstein.

So what will the final scene of this blockbuster foretell. Read on, because besides having a 4-0 record last week and a 20-9 mark as a prognosticator, I also moonlight as a sneak preview movie critic.

Alabama (8-1) vs Notre Dame (7-0-1): Neither of these two should even be allowed to vie for the National title in the Sugar Bowl considering the caliber of the teams they floundered against. But that's poll/bowl politics and the odds are in favor of the winner going. They should both be cursed with a tie. Unfortunately no witch doctor is available. Alabama by 7.

Georgia (9-0) vs Auburn (5-4): AP says Georgia's Number One. UPI says Georgia is Number One. That's hogwash. Auburn by 9.

FSU hosts SESL soccer tourney

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's a soccer player's dream and a soccer fan's dream come true this weekend on the Intramural Fields as nine of the South's top soccer teams vie for the Southeastern Soccer League Championship.

The FSU soccer club, defending champs in the ten-year-old tournament, will open the weekend's slate with a 9 a.m. match with Alabama. The club then plays again Saturday at 3 p.m. versus Georgia Tech.

"We are among the favored teams," noted club president Rosano DiGiovacchino, who organized the event with Paul Dirks and Bernie Waxman of IM department. "We're among the best teams and we have the home

field advantage. Last year we certainly weren't favored."

Saturday's schedule has, in addition to the two FSU contest, Mississippi State meeting Florida and LSU taking on Auburn at 9 a.m.; Florida and Tennessee, LSU and Kentucky, and Alabama and Georgia Tech clashing at 12:30, and at 3 Mississippi State takes on Tennessee and Kentucky meets Auburn.

On Sunday, the semifinals are slated for 9 a.m., the consolation game will be at 11 and the championship match will be at 1 p.m. All games will be played on the IM fields and the tournament trophies will be awarded immediately afterwards.



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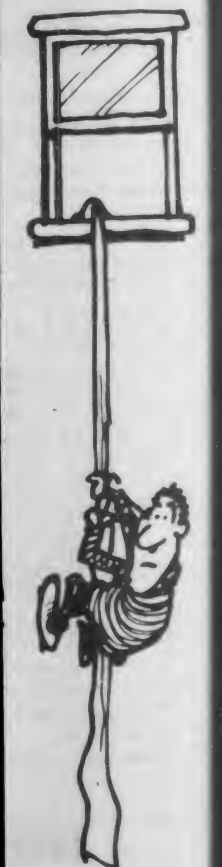
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Dissension among the troops Political views differ on the evangelical right

BY VICKI MONKS
PAIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The loud pre-election hoopla over the spectre of a polarized new "Christian right" taking over Washington will be hard.

Even if it has not materialized, the idea is too attractive to so many people to just fade away: 30 to 60 million Born Again Christians, thinking with a single mind and intent on organizing an ultra-conservative program on America.

For the advocates of such a movement, the myth is more important than the reality. For the detractors, the spectre will remain a useful object of fear. Few will profit from the realization that the "evangelical bloc" is fraught with fractures.

Consider Larry Jones. Here is a bellowing, Bible-thumping Born Again preacher if there ever was one. An Oklahoma evangelist, he opens his Sunday morning sermon on the Christian Broadcasting Network with a tirade against the evils of the ERA, asserting the amendment has a rider which would give homosexuals equal rights and allow them to teach in the public schools.

But then he goes on to other issues: "Rich Christians are literally raping Third World countries," he declares. "They go into poor countries and pay workers a dollar a day just because they can get away with it, and that's wrong. There's got to be some more equal distribution."

On foreign policy: "Our foreign policy depends on how much American money is invested in a country and not on any humanitarian or Christian principles. All the aid does is buy off the rights to invest in a country. It's a business deal. It's not Christian."

On domestic morality: "This country is spending \$35 million a year on advertising to say that Jesus was wrong. They're telling you what kind of this or that you've got to



Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority may not be as powerful as imagined. Though he claims to represent Christians, in reality that is not the case

have. Every day 14,000 people starve to death. I don't have to have Calvin Klein blue jeans so everybody can look at the label and say 'hey, he's cool.' I can spend \$15 on a pair of jeans and send the other \$15 to help feed a hungry child."

On the environment Jones opposes strip mining because, he says, Christians must serve as "stewards" to protect God's creations.

Or consider this 39-year-old mother of three children, a former school bus driver and bakery manager in Chappaqua, New York, who now devotes her working life to fulfilling her "mission" as a "born again, charismatic, evangelical Christian." Her name is Lorraine Wolfson.

"This business of mixing politics and religion is very
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Playmate says she exploits Playboy

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The downtown Hilton was full of the noise of the Florida Stereo Expo on Saturday, the second day of Custom HiFi's Sale Extravaganza. The Florida Room on the second floor brimmed with salespeople in teeshirts, buyers, lookers, mountains of equipment, and a Playboy Playmate.

Liz Glazowski, 1980's Miss April, sat behind a desk noticeably too small, autographing 5x7 glossies of herself. Wary of proselytizing women interviewers, she had wanted to know if this prospective interviewer "was a feminist" or would be interested in discussing "feminist crap." She had been warned about women who seek confrontations with Playmates to tell them how exploited they are.

She disagrees.

She shouldn't have worried. To convince this content and opinionated woman of being exploited would not only have been impossible, but equally foolish. She praises the "opportunities" Playboy has given her, and is frank about her appraisal of her salary for autographing selfportraits and meeting people. She sees herself as the exploiter, and Playboy her supplier of an exorbitant, if welcomed salary.



Liz Glazowski, playmate on tour

EML: Do Playmates really write their own data sheets, or are they done for you.

LG: We write our own data sheet and stuff like that, but an editorial person writes up the rest.

EML: Are your quotes in the article accurate?

LG: Playboy is the type of magazine that has to appeal to the public, so they kind of spiced up what I said, and some of the things they worded differently. Actually, they rewrote most of it.

EML: Why did you become a bunny?

LG: A Playmate; I got started with Playboy just out of curiosity. . . I was in the 25th Anniversary Playmate Hunt last January, and I never expected to get accepted. . . it just happened. . . I was just in the right place at the right time.

EML: What did your parents say?

LG: My parents freaked out. . . they were pretty upset about it, but I wasn't living at home at the time, so it was OK. They were mad for awhile though.

EML: Are you the oldest child?

LG: No, I have one older brother. . .

EML: So this was the first big thing to happen to you?

LG: I think I made history in my neighborhood. . . they've accepted everything so far though. . . I've done a lot of travelling, and a lot of opportunities have opened up for me since then, so now they're kind of proud of me. I used to be a secretary.

EML: Do your parents have the issue

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Angry women mark assault locations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A group of angry female vigilantes, saying "women are just afraid to go out at night," sprayed bright red signs proclaiming "A Woman was Raped Here" at about 150 locations around the city.

The signs were the work of about 70 women, who used cans of red paint to conduct what they called the "guerilla action" after dark Thursday in the homecity of the University of Michigan.

Members of the group asked not to be identified by name for fear of criminal charges. They said the signs were painted at spots where women reportedly have been sexually assaulted in the past two years "to show everyone the kind of fear which women everywhere, but specifically here in Ann Arbor, have to live with every day."

Elaine Sisko of the FSU Women's center, which has been organizing to help stem the rising assault rate in Tallahassee, said she thought such tactics helped publicize the problem.

"I think it sensitizes the issue," she said. "Rather than offer a dry statistic, it helps to offer something more concrete, something that really brings it home."

GATOR GAME CHANGED



Annual Gator Gig Delayed

OK all you Gator Hatin' 'Noles, here is the official word on THE Game. The yearly whipping of that obscure university somewhere in the dusty backwoods of central Florida will take place on Dec. 6, 1980 at 12:30pm EST in Doak Campbell Stadium. ALL TICKET COUPONS MUST BE EXCHANGED THIS WEEK. There are to be no coupon exchanges the week of the game.

The ABC television network will broadcast the carnage live and in color, so get your Garnet and Gold and show America who is really the #1 team in the nation! GO NOLES!!!

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Office of Student Body Vice-President- Volunteers needed to put announcements on the Student Government sign board. Males preferred. Please contact Johnetta Mallory at the S.G. Office or call 644-1811.

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UPO International Speaker will be speaking later this quarter instead of on November 18.

Garnet And Gold Key membership meeting on Nov. 17, 1980 in Longmire Lounge at 7:30 pm. There will be voting on new members.

College Republicans will meet Tuesday at the Plaza Apt. J-1. Sally Monore, President of Republican Women of Tallahassee will speak on "Republicanism". Refreshments will be provided by Bev Shoupp.

Seminole Dive Club meets every Wednesday at 6pm in Rm 118 Bellamy to plan weekend dives to the Gulf and local spring and sink dives. Don't let your gear rot in the closet-come join us and dive more often. If you are interested, but unable to attend the meeting, please call Mark Chalkley at 576-6649.

Circle K Service Club meets every Tuesday in Rm 49 Bellamy. Don't miss your chance to get involved in this worthwhile organization.

FSU Women's Center will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 pm. Winter quarter programming and projects will be discussed. For more information please call 644-4007.

Government Students Association presents another informal get together meeting. Country selection for Harvard Times for D.I.S. classes Winter quarter and Bake sale and upcoming Carwash Thursday night at 6:30 in room 100 Bellamy Bldg.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Humanities Union of Graduate Students presents Dr. Audrey Wilson of the FSU program in the Humanities in a discussion of "Faust", Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 pm in Rm 128 Dittenbaugh. A musical presentation is included.

"From Montgomery to Memphis," the story of Martin Luther King, Jr., will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday night, Nov. 18, at the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Ave. Dr. Herbert Alexander, professor of Education at FAMU, will lead a discussion following the film. This presentation is part of a series, "Significant Peacemakers of the Twentieth Century."

BSU, FAMU and FSU Student Senate present Johnny Makatini of the African National Congress in a discussion of black nationalism, on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 pm in Charles Wentwood Theatre on the FAMU campus, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 pm in Rm 67 Bellamy. The film "Generations of Resistance" will also be shown.

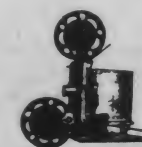
16th Annual UPO Madrigal Dinners will take place on Dec. 4, 5 and 6, in the University Ballroom. This festive occasion is a tradition which continues to improve with age. Tickets are \$10 per person, and cover an excellent meal of Beefe Burgundy...House of Sliger, scones, and flaming plum pudding, as well as the music and merriment of the Madrigal singers. Tickets are available in the Union Ticket Office.



Mainstage, Music & Moore

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FSU School of Music presents a series of Special Events. Jazz Ensemble, Tues. Nov. 18-8:15pm Ruby Diamond; Kenneth Gilbert, Harpsichord-Guest Artist, Fri. Nov. 21-8:15pm Music Sch. North; UF & FSU Men's Glee Clubs, Fri. Nov. 21-8:15pm Opperman Music Hall; Trombone Ensemble, Sun. Nov. 23-8:15pm Opperman Music Hall.



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Natural gas rate hikes may harm city's energy future

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Burning natural gas in homes is three to four times as efficient as using it to spin turbines and make electricity at the city's power plant.

And by establishing a strong policy of expanding the city's gas network now, Tallahassee could avoid the expense of adding to the city's electricity plant in ten years.

Armed with these ideas, Chan Jones is trying to influence the city's energy policy today so it will be prepared for the problems a steadily growing Tallahassee is expected to face in the 1990s.

Jones is chairperson of the Utilities and Public Services Committee of the Tallahassee/Leon County Local Energy Action Program. LEAP for short, the group was formed last January to answer Gov. Bob Graham's challenge to make Tallahassee a model community for energy conservation in Florida.

Jones, a semi-retired consultant mechanical engineer, is opposed to the way the City Commission imposed a hike in natural gas prices last week.

"It was the strong position of a city gas consultant that the gas system should be expanded drastically and quickly — it's been stagnant for 15 years," Jones said yesterday in a telephone interview. "Raising the rates would directly counter this recommendation. We (at LEAP) would have done it in two or three stages."

Jones also observed the rate increase wasn't as large as it seemed at first, since the city used to add a hefty fuel adjustment surcharge to each gas bill, making the old rates appear disproportionately lower than the new ones.

"The key issue," Jones maintained, "is that gas is a superior fuel that deserves a premium price because of its lack of pollution, ease of handling, the less expensive equipment required to burn it, and the fact that gas delivered to the customer is three to four times more energy efficient than gas burned at the power plant to make electricity."

LEAP's six month progress report says end use efficiency (ratio of energy output to input) is between 20-28 percent for gas used to make electricity at the city's Arvah Hopkins Power Plant, compared to 85 percent for gas-fired hot water heaters, furnaces and boilers.

"Going to gas would postpone indefinitely the need to add another boiler generating station at Hopkins," Jones claimed.

However, not everyone takes Jones at his word. Longtime City Commissioner James Ford said that when Hopkins was being built several years ago, he heard almost the same claims made against gas and in favor of oil for use as fuel at the power plant.

Jones feels the situation has changed. "About 80 percent of the oil used at Hopkins is imported, while 99 percent of the gas used is domestically derived," Jones observed. "And that oil is imported from very unstable countries — and recent events underscore that."

"Natural gas also has an additional safety factor in that it is adaptable to synthetic fuel programs. The boilers can be adapted to synthetic coal gas easily," he said.

"In the event natural gas supply drops in the next 50 years, synthetic natural gas will be ready to take over," Jones said, adding, "the controls on it are now being lifted nationwide."

Center defends abortion practices

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Margaret Lynn Hayes, who claims she was hospitalized after an incomplete abortion at the Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee, filed suit against the Center in Leon County Circuit Court on Nov. 4, for malpractice.

This is not the first time in its six year history the Health Center has been sued for malpractice after abortions.

At least five other malpractice suits have been filed against the Health Center, involving misdiagnosis of the stage of pregnancy and other complications stemming from the abortion process.

Frosty Grey, a spokesperson for the Health Center said, "Hospitals and private doctors get sued all the time and it doesn't get in the newspaper."

Grey explained it is the policy of the Center that anyone has the right to sue for malpractice and they support that right.

Hayes filed suit after she was billed by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for hospitalization after an abortion attempt at the Health Center, according to her attorney, William W. Corry. Hayes then asked the Health Center to pay the bill and was told that they would "think about it." It was at this point that Hayes consulted a lawyer.

The resultant brief, filed at the Leon County Circuit Court, states that Hayes is filing for damages in the amount of \$5,000.

Corry said he thought the problem stemmed from a lack of cooperation between doctors in Tallahassee and the Health Center, particularly in the follow-up care provided after the abortion.

Brenda Joyner, a member of the board of directors at the Health Center, explained that follow-up examinations after an abortion are usually conducted by lay health workers employed by the Center.

Joyner also asserted that the 2 percent complication rate for the Health Center is below the national average of about 5 or 6 percent.

Joyner explained that after an anti-trust suit brought by the Health Center against several doctors in the Tallahassee area was settled out of court several years ago, doctors in town have been more cooperative in providing health care services to the Center, but there are still problems in that area.

Joyner also stated that Dr. Samy Farouk Rafai, who performed the abortion and was also named in the suit brought by Hayes, is no longer employed by the Health Center. Joyner indicated that Rafai left the Center before the suit was filed, but did not explain his reason for leaving.

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Learning about torment

We can imagine the quaver in Jesse Helm's voice last week as the North Carolina Republican encouraged fellow senators to bar the Justice Department from initiating court action to enforce school busing. "How long are we going to allow the federal bureaucracy in the Justice Department to torment the little children in America?" he asked.

School busing, Sen. Helms knows, is not a torment but an imperfect solution to a knotty problem. We will all have to bear the ill effects of the tonic until a cure or a better remedy comes to light. Unfortunately, the Senate's precipitous action could end busing just as it begins to pay off.

Certainly, school busing in the United States has been inconvenient at best, and often far worse than that. Violence from anti-busing parents and between pupils have marked attempts to segregate schools. And it is probably better for children to attend schools in their own neighborhoods, though this never seemed an article of faith with whites when generations of blacks were bused across town to all black schools.

According to a study just released by Catholic University, though, what busing may have begun to buy for us is integrated neighborhood schools. That's the result of school desegregation's contribution to the sharp increases in housing integration.

Helms' question, stripped of its demagoguery, is "Must we have school busing?" Diana Pearce, author of a report based on the 14-city study of busing and desegregation, has an answer. Yes, she writes, we must have busing "but not indefinitely. If we have metropolitan school desegregation, we will have housing integration — and we will see the end of busing."

Broad school desegregation programs, the report explained, taught white families they could avoid busing because integrated areas are exempt from discrimination plans. In Charlotte, N.C., integration has increased by 32.7 percent since busing began in 1970. Richmond, Va., saw only 19.5 percent increase in those years.

Quite often, busing is the only available alternative in forging such broad desegregation plans, and suits brought by the Justice Department are often the only means of mandating busing. Destroying an admittedly imperfect, even unpleasant tool for fighting discrimination just as it begins to work is wrong. Watching the Senate destroy the only tool available for integrating schools is a horror.

That horror may become the hallmark of the new Senate, though the old liberals who didn't vote on the busing amendment deserve blame for this particular injustice.

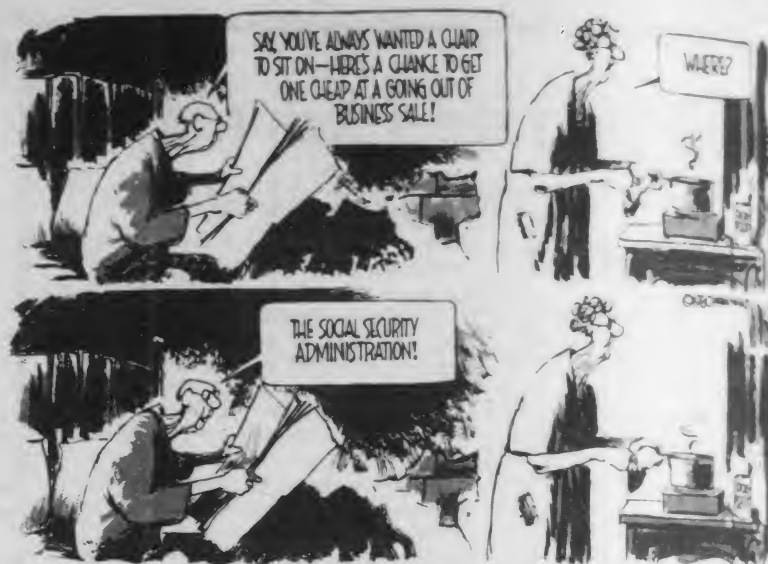
Sen. Kennedy, a liberal who was there, asked "How long will it be before legislation is before this chamber to remove environmental cases, prisoner petitions, welfare cases or any other type of case from Justice's jurisdiction. . ."

It's a good question. The solutions proposed by liberals to social problems are often unwieldy and annoying, only occasionally successful. For all their flaws, though, they represent an acknowledgement of the problem.

If the conservative answer, though, is to attack these flawed solutions and ignore the underlying problems beneath, we may all soon learn what torment really is.

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PIRG puts student work to work

BY WAYNE BASFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"This country has more problems than it should tolerate and more solutions than it uses." Ralph Nader wrote these words in 1971 in a book called "Action for a Change." This book, co-written by a young attorney named Donald Ross, was a landmark book. It told students how they have the potential to become a truly effective force for social betterment. It told students how they could become a force to ensure the application of solutions to problems. In essence, it told students how they could form a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

As a result of this book, students have a model to organize around. And organize they did. On hundreds of campuses all across the country, students petitioned their fellow students to ask for their endorsement of the PIRG concept and the PIRG funding mechanism. Most campuses were successfully petitioned and the PIRGS were established. Some campuses, however, were thwarted by the administrators. The students of Florida State University fall into that category.

This failure in 1973 did not deter the students of Florida. Other organizing efforts were attempted, none of them quite reaching the goal of a strong Florida PIRG with a stable funding base. However, this year we are committed to succeeding in our organizing efforts.

What is a PIRG? A PIRG is an organization that will enable students to have impact on the social, economic, and political issues confronting Florida. It is student initiated, student funded, and student controlled. It works on issues as diverse as consumer rights, human rights, environmental preservation, government reform, and corporate accountability. The goal of the PIRG will be to articulate its research in the media, before the various councils of State and local government, and when necessary, in the courts. Students will be aided in such endeavors by a professional staff with expertise in legal, scientific, and social science areas.

Think of the possibilities:

- Why can't chemistry students do an analysis of pollutants in our water? It would be a learning experience and the data collected could be used to solve an important problem.
- Why can't political science students work as lobbyists for the public interest in the State Capitol?
- Why can't economics students study the fiscal effect of banning non-returnable bottles?
- How about Biology students studying the effects of food additives on our bodies?
- Doesn't it make sense to try to channel some of the enormous amount of work that college students do into socially constructive projects?

Think of the enormous amount of work that college students do. And each quarter it is read by a professor, graded, then thrown out. If only 1 percent of the term papers college students wrote were on socially useful topics, we would have a

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tremendous bank of research to help us society.

And that's what PIRGs are doing across the country. Thousands of students are gaining academic credit for working on PIRG projects. Most of them are learning more doing a PIRG project than they would in the average classroom.

The FPIRG organizing committee believes we have just begun to scratch the surface of the potential. We believe that when students combine with a professional staff to do in-depth research followed up by public education, litigation, lobbying, a great deal of social change can be achieved.

Why should students be left with demonstrations or rallies as their method for achieving social change. Demonstrations and marches are tactics but they are not the only tactic. Nowhere written that students should limit themselves to one tactic.

Sometimes there is no substitute for in-depth research to buttress your arguments for social change. Sometimes a lawsuit is more effective than a rally. Sometimes a little lobbying can get you further than a march.

The point is simply that students can change things if they use their heads as well as their bodies. College students are taught many useful skills. They know how to do research, write reports, do public speaking.

There is no reason that students should not use all their knowledge and skills to help improve society. There is no reason why some of the students do for school cannot be socially meaningful.

PIRG is the perfect vehicle for student involvement because it focuses student energies on constructive channels. It has been effective on college campuses all across the country and it can work here too.

If you would like to get involved please join our steering committee meeting every Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 246 of the University Union. If you can't make it, please look for our big PIRG education day on December 3. Your involvement is crucial to the success of PIRG.

The FPIRG organizing committee is sponsoring a talk this Thursday by Commissioner Jim Crews. Crews will discuss the importance of student involvement in Tallahassee issues. The talk will be held at 7:30 in 117 Bellamy.

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PEKING — China said yesterday the Gang of Four, headed by Mao Tse-Tung's widow facing trial with six other defendants, murdered more than 34,000 people and persecuted a half-million citizens during the Cultural Revolution.

The charges were detailed in a section of the book-long indictment against the 10 accused which was released to newsmen in an extraordinary briefing at the foreign ministry.

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Israeli workers staged a one-hour rally outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office yesterday to protest what they called Begin's economic failures.

The announcement Friday of an 11 percent inflation rate for October — the highest monthly figure in three years — added impetus to the rally.

BANGKOK, Thailand — A series of explosions that apparently started with an accident in a secret rocket factory ripped through Thailand's munitions center yesterday killing at least 37 people and injuring more than 350.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday gasoline prices could reach \$1.90 a gallon in coming months as a result of the Iran-Iraq war — even if the fighting ends right away.

WASHINGTON — The economy will need up to 15 million new jobs in the next decade just to keep pace with

the expanding American labor force as more women and baby boom members seek work, a congressional report said yesterday.

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan said yesterday he will carry out his campaign promise to cut taxes and take other steps which will result in "prosperity that will be shared by all."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, who will be chairman of the Republican Senate's Judiciary Committee next year, said yesterday he favors repealing the 1965 Voting Rights Act to remove federal control of local affairs.

ATLANTA — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said yesterday he suspects the FBI is still spying on the civil rights group — but not the Ku Klux Klan.

Joseph Lowery said the SCLC was aware of FBI infiltration in the 1960s, but did not confront known or suspected informers because the organization had "nothing to hide."

LOS ANGELES — Brush fires fanned by 80 mph winds scorched more than 25,000 acres of tinder-dry hillside yesterday, destroying scores of half-million-dollar homes, forcing thousands to evacuate and leading to at least one death.

LOS ANGELES — With trash piling up at the rate of 9,000 tons a day, city officials met yesterday with leaders of three striking unions and said they hoped to end the four-day-old wildcat walkout by today.

Mayor Tom Bradley joined the weekend negotiations aimed at ending the dispute over a 1 percent difference in wages and benefits.

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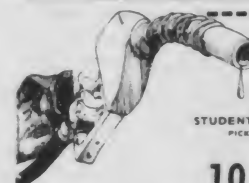
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you're in?

LG: My brother has it, but I'm not sure about my mother or father. . . I don't ask.

EML: The Playboy article gives the impression that you're a "strong Catholic" who has come to terms with a different set of morals despite it. How accurate is that description?

LG: Well, I travel a lot and work mostly on weekends, so I only go to mass when I can. . . but I'm still a Catholic. . . I feel that if God didn't want me to be in Playboy, I wouldn't be. . . it's no big deal though.

EML: How do you feel about your Pope's recent pronouncement on "lust committed by a man against his wife" as sinful?

LG: That's silly. I think if a man looks at his wife with lust, she's lucky. . .

EML: Why was I told when I called about this interview that I could talk to you if I didn't go into "feminist liberation crap?" Was that your phrase or just that of the person I spoke to?

LG: Well, he said that. . . that's another instance where things sometime get mixed up. . . I have just heard a lot of things from girls who've had women interview them, and they just got really hassled about being in Playboy. . . I don't know if it's just jealousy or if they want to really stick it to you or what. . . But fortunately, the year I've been travelling, I haven't experienced any trouble with women. . . I guess I just kind of asked them Are you okay — is she gonna be OK. . . is she gonna give me a hard time or what, you know, because I'll be rude if she does. . . I don't think I asked if you were a feminist though. . .

EML: Do you think that the women who get incensed by your appearance in Playboy are just by nature jealous or what?

LG: Oh definitely, lots of jealousy in this job, that's why I don't like it. . . I like it but I really don't. . . women who I know who know I'm in Playboy just give me a hard time. . . they think I'm after their husband or

boyfriend. . . and I'm not even working. . . and I resent that because I'm still a person, and I expect to be treated like one. . . in my business and my personal life.

(Interruption) Young male: Uh, can I have your autograph?

LG: You sure can, as soon as I finish my interview. . . and um. . . what was I saying?

EML: Jealousy.

LG: Oh yeah. . . I hate this image people expect me to live up to just because I'm in Playboy. . . I mean I look ugly sometimes too, and my hair doesn't always look good. . . people think that's me in the magazine, and it's not. . .

EML: What would you like to say to these people who hassle you?

LG: Well, I do tell people who tell me that that I am exploiting Playboy—I'm the one who travels all over and makes \$300 a day, and I made a helluva lot of money for the centerfold. . . and Playboy is a clean operation — you don't do anything that you don't want to, and now I have enough for a sportscar, and I have the advantage. . . these people who give me a hassle, they don't know. . . they're just jealous of what I have and what I've done. . . I mean, what have they done lately?

EML: Are you interested in moving up the Playboy ladder?

LG: No, this is it for me. . . this has been enough. . . I want to go to school or something. I want to experience something new.

EML: Have you read the article in the Village Voice this week about Dorothy Stratten?

LG: The Village. . . ?

EML: The Village Voice out of New York. Anyway, in the article, Teresa Carpenter says that "one of the basic tenets of the Playboy philosophy is that a woman can be possessed," and it was the various people in Dorothy's life that tried to possess her, and her willingness to be possessed, that set the stage for her death. What do you think?

LG: Well, I only met Dorothy a few times,



Not everything about being a Playmate is glamorous.

Photo by Joe Burbank

but I think in her case that was probably true. Her husband was very possessive, and just wouldn't let her go. . . he didn't want anybody else to share her. I've met guys like that, and you can tell they just want to get you into bed. I like to be dominated by a

man, but I have to keep my own mind free. (Another interruption) Young male: Can I have your autograph? LG: Uh, yeah. . . Young male: Can you make that out for Dave?

Research shows that beauty is more than 'skin deep'

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WANTED: Attractive Young Ladies Who Can Stop Traffic

WANTED: Women with Poise, Personality, Talent & Beauty for Scholarship Contest

WANTED: Women with Leadership, Scholastic Achievement, and Poise for Homecoming Princess

Aristotle called it "the Gift of God"; Theophrastus called it "The Mute Deception."

Whatever definition is ascribed to it, beauty plays a large role in everyone's life. The three most controversial issues at Florida State in the last six months proved that.

As different as the controversies were, the FSU Scholarship Pageant, the Wine & Cheese Cellar advertisement for beautiful women, and the 1980 Homecoming elections were all underscored by one common denominator — beauty and our reactions to it.

The pageant was held mostly for scholarship purposes but critics asked what scholarly purpose the evening gown and swimsuit competition served; the Wine & Cheese Cellar needed additional waitresses but critics asked what traffic-stopping women had to do with waitressing. Homecoming Princess candidates put up posters to inform students they were in the running but critics asked what kind of information pictures conveyed.

Charges of exploitation and superficiality were traded on all three issues. As always, only time was able to defuse the controversies. But what time cannot defuse, according to Home & Family Life Instructor Sharyn Crossman, is America's "obsession" with good-looking people. She even goes as far as saying that we live in a "pervasive beauty culture."

"Good looks," she stated, "are a cultural imperative."

Nonsense, we say as a nation. You can't judge a person

by his or her looks — everybody knows beauty is only skin deep. Only the superficial could think otherwise.

John Brigham, associate professor of psychology disagrees. He thinks this is one case where what we say is not necessarily what we believe.

"Until the last 15 years," said Brigham, "it's as if psychologists believed people when they said attractiveness was not an important factor in their lives. But when we actually started looking at it, we found it ranks high — higher than anything else in a lot of situations."

Brigham bases his statement on hundreds of research reports which show that Americans place more emphasis on attractiveness than they care to admit.

According to Brigham, saying "Beauty is only skin deep" seems to be just that — a saying.

Crossman feels we've learned the importance of good looks early in childhood in characters such as Snow White, Alice in Wonderland and Cinderella. In these and other characters like them, beauty is always matched with desirable traits like friendliness, virtuosity and intelligence. Ugliness, on the other hand, is almost always associated with villainy and moral turpitude.

It isn't just as children that we get this message. As adults we get it all the time. Movies and television unswervingly portray the hero as attractive and the villain as loathsome. Crossman asks when the last time an ugly, or even an average-looking, woman played the lead in a love story.

On any given show, it is the beautiful people who possess material goods, it is the beautiful people who are loved, and it is the beautiful people who find success and happiness.

Crossman feels that the message from the media is all too clear. "To be attractive," she concludes, "is to be desirable. To be unattractive is not only undesirable, it's unthinkable."

How intact are these media stereotypes transferred to

everyday life? Perfectly, according to the research.

Beginning with parents and children, there are studies indicating that parents categorize their children's behavior according to the degree of their attractiveness.

In a study where the only variable change was the attractiveness of the child, the misbehavior of good-looking kids was perceived by role-playing parents as less serious and temporary in nature. But the same misbehavior attributed to the unattractive children was seen as a "serious underlying personality flaw."

Many studies have also shown that teachers tend to bring the stereotyping effects of physical attractiveness into their classrooms. In one of the experiments, teachers were asked to rate the scholastic and social abilities of children they had never seen before. The teachers consistently perceived the attractive children as being more likely to get good grades and interact better with others.

On the adult level, the greatest amount of research has focused on dating. The results are almost too obvious. Attractiveness was found to be the most important factor. For the most part, these results came from subjects who were unfamiliar with each other, but what about after the people "get to know each other?" Does beauty lose its magic hold? Results are varied. Some studies show that it does. But others do not.

An interesting sidelight to all this is what Brigham calls the "Halo effect." In a well-known experiment, people were asked to rate the attractiveness of a man (who always looked the same) when he walked into a room with his girlfriend — a woman made up to be either beautiful or ugly.

When the man walked in with the good-looking woman, subjects rated him as significantly more attractive than when he walked in with the ugly woman.

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Black struggle featured tonight. . .

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Liberate South Africa" will be the theme of a lecture presented by Johnny Makatini, United Nations representative for South Africa's black guerilla force, the African National Congress, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Florida State University's Lee Hall and at Florida State tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in room 67 Bellamy.

The African National Congress is a diplomatic mission, as well as an armed guerilla force, currently operating within South Africa to win economic and political concessions from the white majority government.

The lectures are sponsored by FAMU Student Government, FSU Black Student Union, and the Center for Participant Education.

and black leader remembered tomorrow

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Montgomery to Memphis," a two-part film on the life and work of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. will be shown at the United Ministries Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Alexander of Florida A&M will speak on the significance of the film and a discussion afterward.

This is the sixth of the "Significant Peace-makers of the 20th Century" series featured by the Center.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee in 1968. Prior to that he became the youngest man ever to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

The United Ministries Center is located at 548 West Park Ave.



IN BRIEF

EVERYBODY GOES TO RICK'S" AND RICK'S IS Casablanca and Casablanca is the movie tonight on the Film Series at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission \$2.50.

THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY MANAGERS' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully followed by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30.

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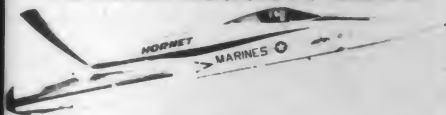
Reynolds, 644-3640.

GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS: ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography honor society, today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy. Plans for canoe trip and field trips will be discussed.

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dangerous. It almost reminds me of what happened in Nazi Germany. I don't like being lumped as a Charismatic politically with this group trying to tell people how to vote. I think a lot of people feel the same way.

"The press has got it mixed up. They haven't taken the time to talk to ordinary evangelicals and see how many ones have different opinions.

"Christianity is an individual thing with each person. No two people have the same experience with it. Each has their own and each ministers in his own way.

"I think it's important to vote — I believe all that — but I cast my vote and see who wins and I don't care about it after that. I don't think much about who's in Washington. And I'm too busy doing my ministry."

Wolfson and Jones are just two evangelicals out of many who have tried in vain to shatter the image of an enormous "Christian right" that is monolithic in its thinking, passive in its acceptance of a few self-proclaimed spokesmen, and threatening in both its size and unanimity.

Iowa evangelist Harold Hughes, the former governor and U.S. senator, is among them. "To say you've got to believe this or that in the political arena or you are not a Christian is absolute blasphemy," he declares. "There are strong evangelicals across the nation who are totally opposed to what the New Right is doing."

Indeed, Hughes believes that most of the stellar lights of the New Right have strayed far from Jesus' teaching on the issues of peace and concern for the poor.

Even evangelist Billy Graham is now preaching against the "insanity and madness" of the arms race, and calling upon the faithful to actively oppose all nuclear arms. That is hardly the message issuing from TV evangelist Jerry Falwell's much celebrated Moral Majority organization, which calls for a massive build up of arms.

But then, the Falwell message doesn't square well with that of the powerful, evangelical Southern Baptist Convention, either. It recently passed a resolution urging curbs on the nuclear arms race and a shift of funds from weapons to basic human needs.

Other evangelicals have organized political action groups to fight for human and civil rights, an end to world hunger, assistance for the poor, controls on pollution and other measures they believe are consistent with the teachings of Christ.

And many evangelicals are simply going about their political and religious work with no attention to the machinations in Washington. Tom Hess, director of the Maryland-based Christian Restoration Ministries, an active charismatic movement, says he probably didn't vote for anyone because "no candidate represented what Jesus stood for," even though all three presidential contenders were self-avowed Born Again Christians.

"A lot of Christians see no hope in the political system at all," Hess contends. "Their only hope is in the Kingdom of God."

The evident diversity in the ranks of this Christian army is borne out by the pollsters who have studied them.

Nationally, the Gallup Poll concluded that nearly one-fifth of the U.S. population (about 30 million) may be described as "evangelicals," meaning they have had a "born again" experience, they evangelize others and they believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible. But apart from those similarities, Gallup found few signs of political unanimity.

"Evangelicals are by no means monolithic in their views, as indicated by their opinions on nine voter issues," he wrote. Indeed, 54 percent favored "government social programs as a way to deal with social problems," while 53 percent supported the ERA. Only 41 percent favored a ban on all abortions, meaning the majority would approve at least some types of abortion.



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California pollster Mervin Field found that nearly one-quarter of all Californians call themselves Born Again Christians. But while half of them favored Ronald Reagan, a majority disagreed with Reagan's opposition to the ERA. And, they divided almost equally on a constitutional amendment banning abortions.

Field asserts that the size and uniformity of the "New Christian Right" is "grossly overstated." "I think a lot of people who are simply deeply religious — and some who are not — are getting classified as people in this movement," he said.

As for the monolithic nature of the movement, Fields contends it "flies in the face of existing data which shows that this movement is made up of a lot of segments or factions, which have a common base perhaps in deep or fervent religiosity, but which, in a number of other ways, are highly disparate."

Field also believes that evangelicals probably "represent a high proportion of the non-voting public. For them, organized political activity is an unnatural act," he said.

The notion of millions of evangelical voters following a few self-proclaimed leaders, like Jerry Falwell, is also off the mark, he said. "The larger a group in our society, the less able are their 'leaders' to motivate them. There is a greater likelihood they will fragment."

That would be just fine as far as Walt McCuiston is concerned. McCuiston tends to a flock of some 3,000 Born Again Christians at the Peninsula Bible Church in Palo Alto, California. "It is the variations that are the genius of making the body of Christ work," he says. "That means a single political view should never override the individuality of each Christian."

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"There seems to be an unfortunate stereotype often said Brigham, 'that if you're with a beautiful woman makes you better in the eyes of others — and that was true both male and female observers.'"

There are also studies on job promotion indicating that unattractive people are seen as "lucky" when they succeed and "irresponsible" when they fail.

In contrast, success for attractive people is seen as a "direct result of personal efforts," while failure is attributed to "situations beyond their control." As psychologists conducting the experiment said: "Not only what is beautiful good; what is beautiful is also responsible for what is good."

Perhaps the most fascinating study deals with the correlation between beauty and persuasion. It has been proven time and again that a speaker who looks attractive states an intention to persuade an audience with a 10 percent effectiveness reduced. Perceived as someone with a personal interest, the speaker will not come across as trustworthy.

Beauty seems to be the one exception to this hard-fact rule. Researchers employed a beautiful woman to state her opinion on a substantive issue in front of a male audience. The greatest opinion change was effected when she expressed a personal desire to influence.

The psychologists were shocked. Again, their results went against every persuasion rule in the books. Their study showed that a beautiful woman not only overcomes the negative impact due to the attribution of ulterior motives but her effectiveness is actually increased by a stated desire to influence.

So what is behind this "beautiful is good" stereotype? According to Sociologist Gerald McDonald, it may be a simple human attempt at congruency. "Basic Social Psychological theory," he said, "points to the fact that we strive to make our attitudes, beliefs and cognitions consistent. It is inconsistent information to have an unattractive person who has outstanding personal traits."

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Opera lovers face some hard times

BY BILL WADE
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Though the operas produced this weekend by the FSU School of Music promised to be sheer entertainment and accessible cultural enlightenment, they were rarely entertaining or enlightening. Walking into Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday night for *Suor Angelica* and *Gianni Schicci*, both operas by Giacomo Puccini, one expected to hear an evening of lyric beauty and comedic charm, only to find instead a K-Mart blue-light special. What makes the minor fiasco even all-the-more frustrating is that there were some beautiful individual performances.

Before dealing with that frustration, though, here are sketches of the operas:

Suor Angelica (Sister Angelica) is the tragic story of a mother's love for her illegitimate child. When the curtain opens, we find ourselves in the convent of Santa Maria at Celliole, Italy in the mid-19th century. Angelica has been a member of the convent seven years, and she has been put there for being an unwed mother. The Mistress of Novices reveals to the sisters that a year ago, on this date, the font in the middle of the courtyard was illuminated by God, and, that same day, one of the nuns died. A visitor is announced. It turns out to be Angelica's aunt, the Princess, who she hasn't seen in over seven years. The Princess's mission is established; Angelica is to sign over her portion of her inheritance from her parent's death to her sister so that she may use it as dowry. Angelica reluctantly does so, only to learn of her son's death. Ridden with sorrow, Angelica prepares a potion (she also is a botanist) to commit suicide. Suddenly realizing that she has committed an unforgivable sin, she prays to the Virgin Mother for pardon. A light streams from above, and all is forgiven. A very questionable plot, lethargic use of recitatives, but a beautiful score, nonetheless.

Gianni Schicci is true *opera buffa*. Loosely based on a section of Dante's *Inferno*, it is the story of Schicci's condemnation to the Nether Regions for falsifying the last will and testament of Buoso Donati. In the opera, Buoso leaves all of his vast fortune to the friars of Florence, instead of his greedy relatives. One of Buoso's nephews, Rinuccio, desires to marry Lauretta, Schicci's daughter, but is forbidden to because she has no dowry, and her father is a commoner. The relatives are upset, and plot to snatch the wealth rightfully due to the friars. Rinuccio suggests that they get Schicci to help them because he is "nobody's fool"; the relatives reluctantly agree. A lawyer, Amantio di Nicolao, is summoned and he poses as Buoso to draw up a new will, all the while reminding the relatives that forgery is illegal, with a penalty of permanent exile from Florence and

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amputation of all fingers. ("Farewell, dear Florence...I must salute you with amputated fingers"). When the new will is drawn up, Schicci leaves a majority of the wealth to himself, for use as his daughter's dowry. This is a truly charming opera — indeed, one that does Puccini justice.

Suor Angelica was splattered with problems. Let's start with the unpardonable sin. To use piano to do Angelica is not only tacky, chintzy, gauche and amateurish, but totally self-defeating. As if this is not enough, it was badly performed.

On a brighter note, Judith Cloud (The Princess) gave an excellent performance, and Kay Lowe (Sister Angelica) was flawless. The rest of the cast ranged from passable to good. Andrienne Dugger, as the Monitor, had a fine voice, but, instead of being stern and solemn, came off as Glenda, the Good Witch of the North.

The overall effect was drowsy, and lacked any save for a few gems (especially "Senza mamma, o bambino" — Bravo!).

Gianni Schicci, on the whole, was much better. Sets, costumes, performances, acting, and verve were far improved from the near-requiem of *Angelica*. Compliments to maestro Eugene Dybdahl. Though flawed, Bradley Robinson's performance was excellent. Laurels also go to Eileen Koyl (Zita) and Roy Delp (Simone). The lovers (Susan Patterson and James Blanton) however, were merely adequate.

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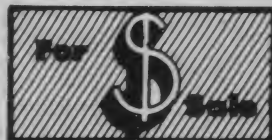
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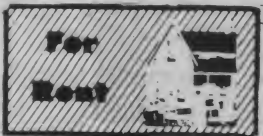
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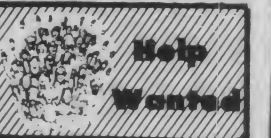
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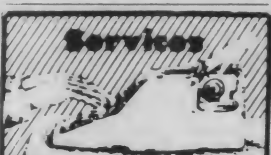
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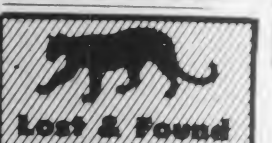
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Sports



Bobby Bowden accepts bowl bid while wife Ann waves an orange

Photo by Bob O'Lary

It's another 'Orange' year

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

I spent a year in Miami one night. That's all I could think of as the fact that the Florida State Seminoles would once again spend New Year's Day in the Sun City slowly anchored itself in my brain. The first indication that FSU would return to the scene of its 24-7 defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners less than a year ago came about 15 minutes before 6 o'clock, H-Hour for Bowl bids.

ABC-TV, which was airing the Notre Dame-Alabama game, started flashing possible (probable) bowl pairings on the screen. First the Sugar Bowl: Georgia, SEC champs with their 31-21 win over Auburn, would be matched against the winner of the ND-Bama game. (Eventually Notre Dame, 7-0 victors.)

That didn't really surprise many of the Boosters, coaches and press gathered in the Garnet and Gold Room of the FSU fieldhouse.

Sports Information Director Mark Carlson promptly cut him off (so much for Freudian slips). But they called back and this time it was Nick Craig, president of the OB committee, who asked to speak with FSU Coach Bobby Bowden.

"I'm greatly honored to issue the Florida State Seminoles an invitation to participate in the New Years Day Bowl game to play the Big 8 champion (the winner of Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game)," Craig said, and was then drowned out by cheers.

"Thank-you, we appreciate the invitation, and we accept it," Bowden answered. The FSU mentor, who has led the Tribe to three bowl games in five years, had already accepted the OB's invitation earlier when Billy Vessels had extended the invite at exactly 6 p.m. Bowden had been watching the Notre Dame game at Attorney General Jim Smith's house with representatives from all three major bowls, he revealed, and at about a quarter till six had made the decision to accept the OB bid if they extended it.

THE PLAYERS REACT

Before getting on the line with Craig, Bowden conferred with team captains Reggie Herring and Ken Lanier and informed them of the bowl bid. It was the first the duo had heard of their second trip to Miami. Herring, who is usually affable and willing to talk with the press, looked disgusted and left the room before the official invitation had been delivered. Lanier accepted the news calmly.

"Just gotta roll with the punches," the big tackle noted. "It's kinda out of our hands, but I'm glad we got a major bowl bid."

"I hate it," flared wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who was outside of Campbell Stadium, where Bowden announced the bowl bid to waiting fans. "But it might give us the crown (NCAA National Championship) and that's what matters."

JOCKBEAT

Then the Cotton Bowl predictions were flashed and interest perked up a bit. ABC pitted Southwest Conference champs Baylor against the losers of the Crimson Tide-Fighting Irish battle. And no mention of the Seminoles. It proved to be writing on the wall and thoughts of a 23 story hotel with only one working elevator, maids who don't *habla ingles* and valets who not only lose your car but your keys as well began to replace dreams of Dallas in the winter and hopes of putting the nation out of its misery by really shooting JR.

THE CALL

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What John Sullivan says about it all

I must have lost my good sense,'
he quips upon entering politics

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Sullivan is probably the most
controversial man in Leon County.

He recently beat out a host of write-
in candidates to prolong Sullivan
family control over the county's
elections office, succeeding his mother
Johnna, who was supervisor for 16
years.

Today the county commission may
ask him to pay back ten years worth of
salary if it sides with former write-in
candidate Cliff Mason, who accused
the Sullivans of violating the state's
anti-nepotism laws in 1971 when
Johnna allegedly was promoted
illegally.

John Sullivan gives his side of the
story in the following interview,
conducted yesterday in the elections
office.

*Your mother has been supervisor for
nearly 16 years; what role will she play in
your administration?*

She's already told me after the city
elections in February she's planning on
visiting grandma in Orlando or
my sister in Atlanta, she's not gonna
be in town. It's gonna be sink or swim
by myself, and I really expect to
swim just fine.

*Describe from your point of view
how you got on the ballot.*

Mama made a last minute decision
to retire. I'm not gonna criticize her
for that, it's her right to do it. When
she decided that, I decided, well might
as well run. It's been kinda kicked
around for years: 'Oh, one day you'll
run for supervisor.' And my standard
comment 'when I lose all my good
sense, yeah, I guess I'll get into

politics.' Well, I must have lost all my
good sense, 'cause now I'm in politics.

The *Democrat's* editorial Sunday
...that I ought to resign and have
a special election in February. Nope. If
I did resign the governor would
appoint somebody, there wouldn't be a
special election, that's not the right of
the law. The *Democrat*, they get their
wild things going.

*Was it premeditated at all the way
she resigned and you got on the ballot?*

She'd been up in Atlanta visiting the
brand new grandbaby and flying back
home she said 'What's more
important, going another four years in
the rat race or retiring and spend time
with the grandma and the grandbaby
and all that stuff, so she decided bail
out now, retire now. If you look at her
financial statement you can tell she's
not gonna be hard up for money.

*I hear y'all are the richest family in
the courthouse.*

Not quite, Judge (John) Rudd is
probably the richest.

How did your family get its money?

Back in 1952 daddy ran for sheriff,
there were seven people running and he
was the frontleader, my grandfather
George Sullivan had been county
commissioner in the 30s and I guess it
was an old political family sort of.
Daddy ran for sheriff and out of seven
he came in last. He borrowed money
for the campaign and he was in debt,
no cash coming in, so what do you do?
You move out west of town and he
bought this real mansion with 80 acres
for \$4,000. You know that's gotta be a
real mansion: I was about five when we
moved in, and I fell through the floor.

Photo by Bob O'Leary



John Sullivan, recently elected Leon County Supervisor of Elections, claims he and
his mother never broke the County's anti-nepotism law

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Klansmen found innocent in Greensboro slayings

FROM STAFF REPORTS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An all-white jury found six
Klansmen and Nazis innocent of murder and riot charges
yesterday in the slaying of five communists gunned down at a
"Death to the Klan" rally last fall.

The jury of six men and six women, after hearing testimony
from 125 witnesses and sifting through a mountain of evidence,
deliberated seven days before rendering a verdict in the
longest trial in North Carolina history.

Found innocent of first degree murder and felony riot were
Nazis Roland Wood, 25, and Jack Fowler Jr., 28, both of
Winston-Salem; and Klansmen Coleman Pridmore, 37, and
Lawrence Morgan, 28, both of Lincolnton; Jerry Smith, 33,
Maiden, and David Matthews, 25, Newton.

Security at the courthouse was tight as it had been during the
entire trial.

Greensboro police SWAT teams armed with rifles were

stationed on rooftops surrounding the courthouse to head off
any possible violence by Klansmen or the communists, who
have labeled the trial a "farce."

The defendants were arrested after a Nov. 3, 1979 rally by
the Communist Workers Party ended in a fierce two-minute
gunbattle.

Videotapes by newsmen, which made up the brunt of the
prosecution's evidence, showed a caravan of Nazis and
Klansmen stop in front of the rally. A stick fight broke out and
then there was a hail of gunfire.

The trial lasted five months. The prosecution argued self-
defense, saying the defendants fired out of fear for their lives
and that scientific evidence presented by the government failed
to conclusively link any of the defendants to the shots that
felled the communists. They also claimed 17 of the 39 shots
fired in the gunbattle came from the communists.

"They were attacked. They did not riot," said defense

attorney Robert Cahoon in his final argument. "The truth is
that they were not expecting violence. They were bent on a
peaceful expression of the love of their country and its flag."

Prosecutors, however, argued that the defendants went to
the rally intent on revenge, after clashing with the communists
four months earlier in the China Grove community near
Winston-Salem.

"They the defendants came to Greensboro intent on one
thing and one thing only, to disrupt that rally," said Assistant
District Attorney James Coman. "They came down here
looking for a fight, make no mistake about that."

He also urged the jurors to overlook the fact that the dead
— two of them young doctors — were communists.

"They were five human beings and they had a right to life
and they had a right to their beliefs no matter how abhorrent I
may find them to be, or how abhorrent you may find them to
be," Coman told the jury.

Graham calls legislature into special session today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham late yesterday called a one-day special session for today, asking lawmakers to broaden his power over the statewide grand jury, but the new House speaker threatened to cause him trouble.

House Speaker Ralph Haben said Graham broke a commitment to the Legislature when vetoing \$7.2 million in university funds this summer and that a move might be made to override the vetoes.

Haben of Palmetto threatened to use the grand jury bill to force the Senate into joining the House in the override of the separate university appropriations, including funds to improve two football stadiums.

Haben and other House leaders apparently still are upset over losing a court battle over Graham's vetoing of \$8.8 million in pay raises for university faculty.

Incoming Senate President W.D. Childers of Pensacola said he wants the grand jury proposal passed, but doesn't favor taking up any vetoes.

Graham aides met with legislators most of yesterday afternoon, trying to get Childers and Haben together. No agreement was reached, so the governor decided to call the special session anyway.

As things now stand, legislators will meet at 10 a.m. to formally elect Haben as successor to House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Childers as successor to Senate President Phil Lewis, then witnesses the appointment of committee Chairpersons.

They will go into a special session at 2:30 p.m., considering a bill enabling the Florida Supreme Court to grant Graham's request for expansion of the jurisdiction of the statewide grand jury on land purchases by the Cabinet to include recently-uncovered drug smuggling operations.

Some "mid-west coast" operations have been detected, Graham said, which are taking place in more than one judicial circuit, creating problems for the courts and state's attorneys. He is trying to avoid the \$21,100 expense of calling a separate grand jury. But the Supreme Court said recently current law doesn't allow an on-going grand jury's probe to be broadened.

"I expect efforts to be made to override the vetoes, but I also expect them to fail," said Graham lobbyist Ronnie Book.

The special session is scheduled to end by 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, but Graham might keep legislators at work longer if necessary, Book said.

Committee heads announced today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Legislators were kept in the dark like everyone else yesterday having to guess who will get the most powerful committee assignments under House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W. D. Childers.

Haben and Childers make the appointments during today's special session. A few of the choices are obvious, but most are difficult to determine and Haben and Childers are keeping their decisions a secret.

Lawmakers hopeful of getting important assignments quizzed reporters yesterday or joined the guessing game.

Most of the legislators who held power under House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis will keep it, although they may not have the same committee chairmanships.

Dempsey Barron of Panama City will remain as Senate Rules chairman, deciding which bills get a chance at passage and

helping Childers in the body's day-to-day operations.

Sam Bell of Daytona Beach, who was Brown's majority leader or floor captain, likely will be Haben's rules chairman. There is speculation that Barry Cuton, Haben's running mate for the largely ceremonial post of speaker pro tempore, will be the new majority leader.

Jack Gordon of Miami Beach likely will remain as Senate Ways and Means Committee, Haben already has announced that Herb Morgan of Tallahassee will stay on as House Appropriations Committee chairman.

Other probable Senate appointments are John Vogt of Cocoa Beach as commerce chairman; Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach as head of a newly formed finance and tax committee; Pat Frank of Tampa as education chairman; and Robert McKnight of Miami as natural resources chairman.

House rookies learn the ropes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The smallest class of House rookies on record got some tips from oldtimers yesterday on what to do and not do.

The 18 freshmen, ranging in background from a school bus driver and wounded Vietnam veteran to the first firefighter ever sent to the legislature, sat around a table in a House hearing room for several hours without saying a word.

The speakers included Speaker-elect Ralph Haben, Republican Minority Leader Curt Kiser and Allen Morris, chief clerk of the House and the state's top Government historian.

It was informal. Ingoing a "no smoking this side" sign right behind them, Rep. Bernhard Kimmel, R-West Palm Beach, puffed on a pipe and Rep. Jim Brodie, R-Miami, lit up a cigarette.

"I didn't see the sign," Brodie said.

Haben told the rookies to go to Morris for assistance.

"Allen Morris is the House of Representatives," he said. "From time to time, he talks about retiring and we get really nervous. I have asked him to stay and I hope he'll stay forever."

"There'll never be another man living like Allen Morris," he said.

Morris, talking to his 21st freshman class, told the new members not to avoid lobbyists because "they are possessed of facts and figures you will need to arrive at balanced judgements."

In the 1980 session, he said, more than 4,000 persons registered as lobbyists.

The freshmen perked up when Morris told them that 28 of Florida's 37 Governors as well as many congressmen and cabinet members cut their political teeth in the legislature.



Photo by Bob...

House Speaker-elect Ralph Haben addresses a meeting of 18 freshmen at the Capital in preparation for today's session

FSA director resigns

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will Wallace, executive director of the Florida Student's Association, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors. Wallace will continue as executive director until Feb. 1, or until the FSA names his replacement.

The FSA is the main lobbying organization for students in the State University system. Wallace, a former student body president at Florida Atlantic University, has been director of the FSA since August of 1979.

"It's been sort of a growing realization that I need to move into something other than lobbying," Wallace said. "It's time for me to make plans for the future."

Wallace plans to continue living in Tallahassee, and to pursue a career in the private sector. Although he said he would be available to the FSA as an advisor, Wallace does not plan to continue his career as a lobbyist.

"I couldn't lobby for another organization as wholeheartedly as for the students, so I won't go on as a lobbyist," Wallace said.

Wallace tendered his resignation well in advance, he said, so the FSA could find and train a replacement before next spring's legislative session. Still, Rob Auslander, Florida State student body president and chairperson of the FSA, was not pleased to see Wallace leave.

"It will definitely be a loss for the

organization," Auslander said. "With the experience and the knowledge of the issues we're going to face in this session."

Auslander has already initiated a wide search for a successor to the six-year position, although he hopes to find a qualified replacement within the year. Auslander said that the FSA would accept applications for the directorship until early December, and name a replacement Wallace shortly thereafter.



Will Wallace

Cutting ties with South Africa in 'best interests of U.S.'

BY SAM COLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
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Johnny Makatini

Soviet camp, Makatini believes. The Soviet Union is "one of many countries" implementing the UN policies, he said.

"But it's not the leading country," he's quick to add. "That country is Sweden."

Since Makatini sees the downfall of the white regime as inevitable, he feels there would be an economic advantage in the U.S. severing ties with South Africa. That advantage lies in the region's abundant natural resources and proximity to tanker lines.

"South Africa will continue producing raw materials," he said, as evidenced by the continued exportation of chromium and other ores from Zimbabwe.

"But what will be the attitude of South Africa if they feel the U.S. has stabbed them in the back?"

This robbery easy to trace

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Godwin, owner of Tally's Oyster Bar, has been collecting signed dollar bills from his customers for four and a half years. Early yesterday morning, someone collected them.

According to Godwin, he showed up for work yesterday morning to find that someone had forced his or her way into the restaurant earlier. Besides losing most of his collection, Godwin also discovered that a few cases of beer, some snack food packages, and a pistol left to him by his father had been taken.

"I took my first dollar and put it up on the wall," said Godwin. "Some of my

customers wanted to be first and so they all put one up. It just grew from there."

Since that time, the collection has grown and included the names and addresses of people from all over the country.

"What I'm worried about most is the pistol that my father left me," said Godwin.

The bills that were taken total approximately \$200 and are all \$1 bills. They have someone's name and address in black or red magic marker across the face.

"We have \$200 worth in signed bills floating around the city," said Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee police information officer. "That should make them pretty easy to spot."

contact one of the following officers: Tamara Payne 644-3620 or Laurie Reynolds 644-3640.

"FROM MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS" a film on Martin Luther King Jr. shows tonight at the United Ministries, 548 West Park Avenue, at 7:30.

JOHNNY MAKATINI OF THE African National Congress discusses black nationalism today at 2:30 in 67 Bellamy.

CHESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 346 Union.

THE WILDERNESS CLUB MEETS tonight in 118 Bellamy at 7.

STUDENT FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 9 at the Hecht House.

IN BRIEF

A "TEACHERS IN TRANSITION" clinic will be held tonight at CCIS in 110 Bryan Hall at 6:30.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS A general meeting tonight at 7:30. Winter programming will be discussed. Call 644-0077 for information.

SNOW SKIING CLUB MEETS tonight in 201 Education at 7:30. Trips will be discussed.

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Unleashing Strom

Strom Thurmond has hit the ground running.

The South Carolina conservative suddenly found himself in a powerful position after the GOP sweep in the recent elections, and the former Dixiecrat seems to be salivating at the possibilities before him.

In the new, Republican-dominated Senate that will be inaugurated this January, Thurmond will chair the Judiciary Committee, Ted Kennedy's old stomping ground.

Under Strom, there was apt to be some changes, but even we didn't realize how far-reaching they would be. Or how sudden.

Already, not three weeks after Reagan's victory, Thurmond has expressed a desire to repeal the 1965 Voting Rights Act and to restore the death penalty to the federal criminal law.

Neither of these acts were a part of Reagan's conservative campaign package, and it is uncertain whether the president-elect will support them wholeheartedly. Nonetheless, Thurmond, with his new-found sway, is likely to stand tough on these two demands, which means bad news for civil rights in the upcoming decade.

The Voting Rights Act requires states or other jurisdictions covered by it to get prior federal approval for any political changes — such as redrawing legislative districts — that could affect minority voting rights.

Originally the law allowed federal intervention to assure suffrage rights for minorities; for years such intervention was necessary.

Admittedly, the law is not quite as necessary as it once was, but Thurmond's reason for a repeal — to get the federal courts out of local affairs — is just a mite suspect.

Discrimination is still an integral part of American culture, and it isn't naive to believe minorities need some protection of their rights. The Voting Rights Act allows for such protection.

As for getting the feds out of local affairs, it sounds suspiciously like the old state's rights argument to us. Of course, that argument is no doubt popular these days; it's in tune with the anti-big government song this country is singing.

But responsible government should never go out of fashion, and the Voting Rights Act is the work of responsible government.

As for the death penalty, we've expressed our opinion many times before, and need not rehash our arguments here. Except to say that, quite obviously, we disagree with the enduring Senator's view of criminal justice in this country.

During the campaign we feared a Reagan presidency, feared his right-wing extremism. Unfortunately, we must now make a dubious appeal to his more moderate instincts, in hopes that he will stem the rising tide of reactionary thought flowing welling up in the senate.

Correction

A sentence in yesterday's *Flambeau* editorial on busing was garbled. It should have read: Violence from anti-busing parents and between pupils have marked attempts to desegregate schools.

We apologize for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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FSU a male normative university

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU COLUMNIST

On page four of the FSU Winter Bulletin, under the title Notice of Non Discrimination, it reads: "Policy Statement: The Florida State University is committed to non-discrimination because of...sex...This commitment applies in all areas with students, faculty, and other University personnel. It addresses recruiting, hiring, training, promotions and applicable employment conditions."

Rule number one of the bureaucratic logic is that the best way to handle a substantive problem is to correct it by instituting policy. Rule number two is that policies are only as effective as the people that enforce them want them to be.

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In 1947 Florida State University was transformed from a college for women to a coeducational institution. Since then FSU has steadily become a male normative, male dominant institution.

For the first several years, an intensive period of affirmative action was implemented, with the expressed purpose of recruiting an equitable number of male professors to the university faculty. The program was quite successful. In fact, it was so successful that male faculty have effectively outrun female faculty in every department with the exception of traditional women's fields, such as Home Economics and English.

To correct this tendency, the University set as its goal in 1973, that women faculty should reflect the percentage of women in the population at large. This was again modified in 1977, so that the goal was to include women in faculty posts, according to the proportion of women in PhD programs.

The astute observer will immediately notice that this only serves to mirror the discrimination that already manifests itself in university PhD programs. The statistics show that this is essential correct. There are 374 full professors who are men, as compared to 37 who are women. This may reflect promotion policy more than hiring policy, however.

The FSU Administration is no different. There are at present no high ranking administrators who are women. There has not been, in recent history, a University President or Vice President who was a woman, with the exception of Lu Goldhagen, who was acting vice president for Student Affairs, and Daisy Flory, who is now acting vice president for Academic Affairs. Goldhagen was not promoted to the Vice President's position, and neither will Daisy Flory, who has been an acting vice president twice in the past.

Undoubtedly, at FSU the male is normative, from the administration to the faculty to the students, both in the overt sense, as well as in more subtle ways.

In 1980 we are still issuing SIRS forms that were constructed in the male gender (for example: Does the professor appear competent in the area *he* is teaching) in spite of the fact that students and

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teachers both have suggested that the term be corrected.

Another example of how the male is viewed as normative is the title for women's intercollegiate athletics: Lady Seminoles. In this case, the word *Lady* is inserted as an exception; the word *Seminole* is understood to apply only in male athletics.

One problem with the term Lady Seminoles is the semantic understanding of the term *Lady*. Here it is implied that although these women are athletic, they are still *ladies*; i.e. — they wear dresses, don't cuss or spit, and always wait for men to open the door for them. Why is the men's football team isn't called the "Gentlemen Seminoles?"

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You may wonder about the relevance of such criticisms. You may say: "so what if the SIRS forms are written in the masculine, *Man* and *He* are used in the generic sense."

This is partially correct. There is manifestly a need for a generic usage in the English language, and traditionally, the male gender has been used in this way.

There are, however, problems with this approach. For starters, there are severe psychological implications for women, who must constantly go through life as the exception.

One study, which was conducted in 1978, showed that the specific language we learn can have significant influences on the way we think. In a particular study, it was demonstrated that when the terms "he" and "his" were used in an explicitly neutral context, males and females alike tended to identify the subject as a male.

Most importantly, the archaic use of the generic "man" indicates a lack of commitment on the part of the powers that be, to correct the prevalence of sexism. Specifically, if our administration had given a damn about discrimination (as well as it should) the SIRS forms would have been corrected long ago.

The corrections that need to be made are simple and straight forward. The generic "he" is replaced by the term "she or he". The discrimination against women in hiring and promotion could be corrected by identifying equitable goals (and this does not mean setting timetables for their implementation). Semantic inequalities, such as "Lady" Seminoles, could be corrected by simply being aware of how our language comes into being, and how it affects our actions.

All it takes is a commitment to change

Letters

Reagan takes office in precarious year

Editor: There seems to be a forgotten fact of trivia that has been lost in the uncertainty of the 1980 presidential elections. A fact that, if I were running for president, I would definitely bring up. Since William H. Harrison died in office in 1840, a strange, tragic thing has happened. Every twenty years since then the man who was elected at the start of the decade has died in office. It has been 20 years since the last occurrence which prompts the question: "will it continue?"

William Harrison initiated this string of deaths in 1840. Twenty years later, Abraham Lincoln was elected; he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. The 1880 term brought the death of James Garfield also by assassination. McKinley was elected to his second term in 1900; by the end of the year he was dead, again the victim of assassination. Warren G. Harding was elected in 1920. He didn't make it through his term, dying of a heart attack in 1923.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the president in 1940. A cerebral hemorrhage claimed his life 5 years later. And John F. Kennedy, the 1960 presidential winner was assassinated before he had a chance to finish his term.

This brings us to this year, 1980. Will this year bring the death of our president? Let's hope not.

David Vershel



Reagan: will he survive?

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MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday he was not worried by Ronald Reagan's hard-line campaign statements and promised Moscow would react favorably to any attempts to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran claimed its forces "exterminated" Iraqi invaders holding Susangerd yesterday, regaining control of the desert town that has become the site of the bloodiest battle in the 57-day-old Persian Gulf War.

FULDA, West Germany — Pope John Paul II, in an unprecedented gesture of reconciliation, launched a new drive for Christian unity yesterday, urging both the Lutheran Church and Roman Catholic bishops to put an end to four and a half centuries of bitter division.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday approved a bill barring the Justice Department spending to seek busing of pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve integration.

The vote to pass the otherwise routine \$9 billion appropriation for the State, Commerce and Justice departments, including the busing ban already approved by the House, was 51-35, and put Congress on record for the first time in opposition to busing.

NEW YORK — The economy's fragile recovery was threatened yesterday by a surge in interest rates to their highest levels since last spring. Banks raised the prime rate they charge top corporate customers to 16 and a quarter percent.

The increase, from 15 and a half percent, was in response to the latest money-tightening move by the Federal Reserve Board. Economists predicted the prime rate would reach 17 percent before leveling off or dropping later this year.

WASHINGTON — House Republicans accused Democrats yesterday of trying to "shackle the new administration" with \$17 billion in budget cuts, and called

for reviving presidential impoundment so Ronald Reagan can make his own reductions.

Republican leaders asked the House Rules Committee to let them offer an amendment to the fiscal 1981 budget that would restore impoundment powers so Reagan can carry out his election mandate.

LOS ANGELES — Ferocious winds that drove flames from six brush fires on a hopscotch path of destruction through five counties of Southern California calmed yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA — Vice President-elect George Bush disclosed yesterday that Ronald Reagan has been invited to visit China after he assumes his presidency next January.

Regan left for Washington yesterday, saying he is eager to "start grabbing right away" at ways to make promised changes in government, particularly dealing with the economy.

WASHINGTON — An advisory committee including leaders of business and labor recommended yesterday the administration's program of voluntary wage guidelines, designed to help control inflation, be allowed to lapse.

The 18-member Pay Advisory Committee said in a unanimous report that the 2-year-old wage program "has lost its capacity to command effective support."

STATE

MIAMI — Two recent Cuban refugees were shot and killed yesterday following a mass by believers in Santeria, a bizarre Caribbean religious cult which uses dead animals and blood in its rituals.

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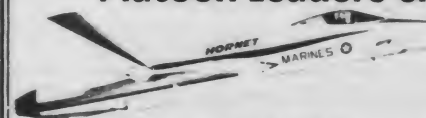
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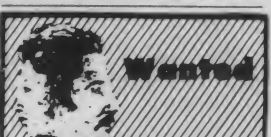
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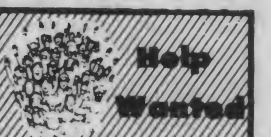
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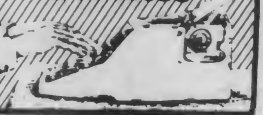
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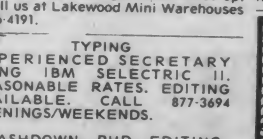
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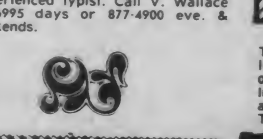
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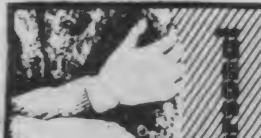


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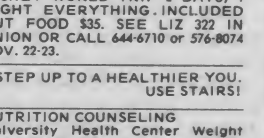
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My daddy just kept buying land out west of town, on the west end of the county, that was the

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My mama's wealth is in Orlando, her family has a cattle business, and she's got a 25 percent interest in all that. With Disneyworld coming in, land down here is cheap stuff anymore.

You've lived in Leon County all your life?

Yes, in the old Army hospital out on Dale Mabry field.

How old are you?

33 a week

You married?

No.

When to get married?

I guess one of these days.

Do you still live at home?

Yep. Right now. Got me some house plans I've had three or four years but never have gotten around to always too busy.

If you weren't supervisor, what else would you do?

Well, if I wasn't messing around with voting machines I would probably have gotten a degree in physics by now, so I'd be doing some kind of scientific research, no telling what I was working on a degree in physics at FSU and got mixed down with elections and dropped out a quarter, then I went back, then I had a motorcycle wreck and was laid up for six months, wounds got infected and all kinds of new like that. Couple years went by and I just never did get back to finish up the degree.

How far did you get?

Middle of my senior year.

Why didn't you resign, even if the law didn't say you should resign, when you were running for election and at the same time counting votes and working on the voting machines? Do you see a conflict of interest there?

You mean a leave of absence? If I took a leave of absence, they would probably have had to hire somebody from Jamestown to come work on the voting machines, I don't know anybody else locally we could have got and trained fast enough.

I can't see any difference of me working on the voting machines. All the checks and balances that have been built in by the Legislature, it knows they have provided Supervisor of elections be an elected official and so like on the canvassing board if you're up for election or interested in the results of the election or closely tied to it you can't serve on the canvassing board. And setting up the voting machines all the candidates, the public, everybody can come and check the machines out before they're sealed up. The supervisor and the election office, we don't really run the election anyway — on election day it's the pollworkers that run the election. And I don't know that any one person would be able to hold any undue influence on an election board that has to consist of at least four people. If you could buy off all the pollworkers at a precinct somehow then they might be able to somehow influence the result of an election. But I don't think either one of those is too possible. There's very very little room for the election to be manipulated.

How does it feel to be the winner but having more people vote against you than for you?

I think I've got a job to do and if I do the job well a lot of those people who voted for other candidates would in the future support me if they think I did a good job. What I'm looking to do is convince all people I'm a good supervisor.

On the anti-nepotism law Cliff Mason says was violated?

Cliff gets half the facts and runs with them I guess sometimes. The county commission back in 1969, when they passed the nepotism law, mama went to them and said 'I can't work Johnny anymore.' I was just working part time then, they paid me \$5 a machine to set them up. The county commission said 'Let's hire him full time, that way he'll be grandfathered in.' The law currently says the supervisor could deputize you (and I was deputized back in 1965 when I first started working on the machines) and the county commissioners shall pay you. Well, whose employee am I, the one who deputized me or the one who signs my paycheck every month. There's a little bit of ground for slip sliding around right there.

Then in the early 70's one time my salary increase was more than what the rest of the office got. Mama went to the

county commissioners and said 'I can't raise him, but if y'all pass a resolution, I think y'all can raise him.' So they passed a resolution raising me. And there's a little bit of ground for contention there: whose employee am I?

Cliff is pointing to the fact I was made a deputy in '1971. What happened then is there'd been (an election question) by a judge, he went down to (county clerk) Paul Hartsfield and asked for all the deputy forms we signed back in '65. Paul couldn't lay his hands on 'em and so in case there's any question in the future let's sign everybody up as a deputy again. So I was made a deputy in '65, not '71.

But Cliff's got a right to challenge everything, and away he goes. I'm sure the county commissioners, the state attorney and the governor's office — everybody in the world — will be checking on it. I'm not worried.

Back to the Democrat editorial calling for your resignation. Do you feel that opinion is prevalent in the community or isolated at the Democrat?

I'm sure there's a great many people out there that their sense of fair play was stepped on when mama retired. They'll probably forgive me sometime in the year 2082, but for the next hundred years they'll be holding a grudge. That's just one of the things I'll have to contend with. I guess that's just too bad.

The Democrat in their editorial basically said the law should not be followed. If, as they assume, I am guilty of nepotism, the penalty is provided in the law. They thought the penalty should not be enforced but one of their own choosing should be. If the editors of the Democrat want to be the Legislature, the judge and the jury and everything else, I don't think that's their place at all.

How do you think the controversy will affect your chance of reelection? Do you plan to run again?

My campaign tactics as planned right now might be to go the petition way of getting on the ballot, you have to have around 2,000 signatures. But why stop at 2,000, I'll try to get 20,000 or 30,000. If I have that kind of support in the community then anybody else who wanted to run might decide that there's somebody else they want to run against instead of me. I really expect some of these candidates that ran as write-ins will be back four years from now. Again the voters will make a choice, and if I do a good job, I think it'll be me again.

Jazz Festival benefit at Tommy's tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There'll be two free beers for everyone inside Tommy's Deep South Music Hall before 10 tonight where three bands play to cover \$8,000 in losses incurred by the Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival last month.

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Winners, losers mark weekend competition

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The 1980 cross country season is over for most Florida State runners, but there is still one plateau left for a member of the team.

Junior Larry Greene will be FSU's lone representative at the NCAA Men's Nationals, Monday in Wichita, Kansas. The Miami native earned a spot in the race by finishing 15th over the weekend in Regional competition in Greenville, S.C.

"Larry's next race will be against the top runners in the nation," said coach John Brogle. "We want to see him finish in the top 50."

Brogle's harriers, as a team, are coming off a 10th place finish in Region III, the nation's toughest. Greene placed first among the Seminoles, followed by Herb Wills (32), Doug Overfelt (78), Brett Hoffman (82) and John Hodge (84) in the 69 team, 200 runner field.

Sports

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

While the men's team was trying to earn a spot in national competition, the FSU women's cross country team was competing in their national event in Seattle, Wash., placing 21st in the nation.

"The kids did a great job," praised mentor Robert Smith. "They ran beyond my expectations."

Out of a field of 260 runners, FSU's 30-year-old freshman Margaret Coomber finished 40th, followed by Darien Andreu (67) and Susan Eble (76). The Lady Seminole harriers moved up one spot from last year's 22nd ranking after enjoying a remarkably successful year under first-year coach Smith, while winning the Alabama, Florida State and Florida Invitationals.



Goalie Mike Galifianakis makes a save

MEN'S SOCCER

While the cross country squads were travelling to exotic places, the FSU soccer club was hosting the Southeastern Soccer League Championships on the Intramural fields.

Saturday, the opening day of the event, proved to be a happy one for the Tribe as they downed Alabama 1-0 and blanked Georgia Tech 2-0 to move into the semifinals. Sunday proved to be the downfall of the Seminoles, who were the defending champs, as they fell to eventual winner LSU 1-0 and lost the consolation match to Kentucky 3-1 to place fourth in the nine team event.

"I'm pleased with the way the tournament went, other than the getting fourth," noted Director of Intramurals Paul Dirks, who helped organize the event. "The level of competition was good and the weather cooperated. We got a lot of compliments."

LSU won the event by downing Tennessee 1-0 in the final. Next year's tourney will be held at the University of Kentucky.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Capturing their second major tournament of the season, the Lady Seminole golfers topped Miami and other teams, winning the Lady Gator Invitational over the weekend.

FSU's Lisa Young, the top individual finisher with a blistering 214, led the Seminole attack which garnered 889 total, three strokes in front of Miami. Jane Geller was fourth with a 222 total while Barb Bunkowski was second with a 223. Marla Anderson totalled 231 and Marjorie Guilbault had a three round total of 234.

Young's score was the lowest in the history of the Lady Gator Invitational as was the Seminole's team total. Young and Geddes also shot single-round record 70s on Saturday.

MEN'S GOLF

Losing its second major tournament of the year by a mere stroke, the FSU men's golf team finished second in the Dixie Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus, Ga. over the weekend.

Hurting the Seminoles was the absence of senior Paul Downes who was even after nine holes but had to withdraw when he was forced to withdraw with a recurring hand injury. Mike Grant took fourth (210) while Paul Adams had a 213 and Stephen Keppler and Grant Turner tied at 219 for the three round event.

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BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Big-time football has definitely come to Florida State University. Ball games, bowl games, and even national title games are the most discussed issue on campus, and probably will remain so until the Orange Bowl has faded into a fruity New Year's memory.

But big time football, and the more-than-welcome big time bucks it brings, can still cause problems. Take, for instance, television. The boob-tube is probably the biggest bringer of big time bucks in the football world, so much so that universities will do just about anything to sell a little prime-time play-time. FSU, for instance, was quite happy to jump the Florida game, scheduled for Nov. 22, up to Dec. 6 to accommodate the image brokers at ABC. This is fine—as long as the university makes sure everybody knows what is going on.

There are those who say FSU did not quite do that.

There's FSU student Jeff Perry, for instance, who discovered Tuesday afternoon that he should have traded in his ticket coupon for a Gator game ticket Tuesday morning. Jeff managed to get to the ticket office before it closed, but he was not pleased.

"I'm pissed," Perry said. "I bought the coupons under the presumption that you trade coupons in the Tuesday before the game."

Normally, Perry would be right. But when the Athletic Department decided to switch the game, they presented Claude Thigpen, assistant to the Athletic Director and the man in charge of ticket distribution, with a sticky problem. If he changed the trade-in date, Thigpen reasoned, people would be mad. On the other hand, if he didn't change the date, people would be mad. The solution? Keep the date the same, and advertise. Still...

"It kind of made me mad," said FSU student Laura Knight. "All last week I'd been asking people and watching the *Flambeau* really close, and I didn't see anything until (Monday). You pay for the coupon, you know, and you want to get good tickets."

Indeed you do. And to insure that you would, Thigpen said, he had large ads in both Friday and Monday's *Flambeau*. But were they large enough?

"I found out about this this afternoon," said Brad Guilford, another student. "It was such a small article I must have just missed it."

Well, you can't please everybody. Claude Thigpen, though is going to try.

"If there is somebody who completely misses their ticket," Thigpen said, "they can come over and we'll see that they get one."

Legislature upholds Graham veto of higher education bill

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Governor Bob Graham won two significant victories yesterday when the special session of the Florida Legislature refused to override his veto of over \$7.2 million in funds for FSU and the University of Florida and went along with his call to allow the state-wide grand jury to expand its investigation of the Department of Natural Resources to include drug smuggling operations.

However, both victories were endangered in a clash between incoming Senate President W. D. Childers and Ralph Haben, the new House leader.

The Senate moved quickly to approve the grand jury bill, which would have allowed the governor to petition the state Supreme Court to extend the scope of investigations by

state-wide grand juries. The proposal was intended to allow the current grand jury to investigate west coast drug smuggling operations without the additional expense of convening a new grand jury.

The scope of the smuggling operation was too wide to allow its investigation to be handled by local grand juries, Graham and law enforcement officials said. The new law, which Graham expects to sign within the week, will override an October Supreme Court ruling prohibiting expansion of on-going grand jury investigations.

Haben had indicated at first that the measure might not pass the House, partly because of Childers' insistence that the Senate would not discuss overriding Graham's veto of appropriations of \$7.2 million for

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Former House speaker Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, passes the gavel to his successor, Palmetto Democrat Ralph Haben. The Legislature held an organizational session yesterday morning and inaugurated its new leadership.

County attorney clears the Sullivans

BYDANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

County Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan did not violate the state anti-nepotism law by promoting her son John, at least within the law's four-year statute of limitations, County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer told the county commission last night.

But John Sullivan is not out of the hot seat yet. Cliff Mason, a former write-in candidate who opposed Sullivan in the November 4 election and asked the county commission to check for possible nepotism violations, asserted he plans to take the Sullivans to court if the county doesn't.

"They've broken the law, the Sullivans know they have, and I'll fight them with every dime I've got," Mason said. "I'm tired of getting a snowball job from the supervisor of elections office and the county commission."

While Steinmeyer's presentation intimated it

would be fruitless to take Wilma Sullivan to court to recover her son's wages for the past four years, it left the door open to the possibility the Sullivans may have violated the law prior to 1976.

"Since October 1, 1976, there appeared to be (yearly) changes in (John Sullivan's) salary of 8.4%, 8.9%, 10% and 10%. Records indicate these are in line with increases given all other employees in the office," Steinmeyer said.

"All salary changes appearing to be (abnormal) were from 1972-75," Steinmeyer continued. "There does appear to be a job title change (in 1978), from 'voting machine custodian' to 'administrative assistant', but there wasn't the change in salary to go with it beyond the normal increases."

John Sullivan got a 50% salary increase in 1972, 22% in 1973, 17.5% in 1974 and 18.6% in 1975, Steinmeyer said.

The county commission cannot remove either Sullivan from office. Only Governor

Bob Graham has that power. Mason said he requested the governor to do so, and would be meeting with the Graham's aides this morning.

Mason contends John Sullivan was a part time employee when the anti-nepotism law went into effect January 1, 1970.

County records show he received no payment in December 1969 or January 1970, \$300 in February and \$100 in March and April, \$300 a month every month between May 1970 and October 1972, when he got a \$150 raise.

Steinmeyer said John Sullivan apparently was chiefly a part time employee before 1970, based on his method of receiving pay, although it was never stated out right on any documents, he got a fixed sum per machine.

Mason indicated he will sue the county for \$196,000 and the state for a similar amount, and plans to file suit as soon as possible. He added if he won any money, he'd give it to charity.



Ted Steinmeyer, county attorney

Photo by Bob O'Leary



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Co-op building drive in high gear

BY SUZANNE SHAFER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"We own it!"

The slogan of the Leon County Food Cooperative has taken on a new dimension. In July of this year, the Board of Directors and General Membership of the co-op decided to purchase the building it has occupied for the past four years.

Last Spring, faced with rapidly rising rent and an uncertain future at their West Gaines Street location, co-ops were exploring the possibility of moving to a new site and had begun collecting money for a relocation fund.

"No one was willing to put much money or effort into improving a building that doesn't belong to us," says Judy Lyons, another member, "Owning the building we can create the environment we want, and begin to make use of the tremendous warehouse space we have." She added that a recent survey of members shows the current location of the co-op is ideal.

The relocation fund has become the Building Purchase Fund, and a quick survey of signs around the store reveals it is the number one concern at the Food Co-op these days.

The total building purchase price is \$240,000 and a down payment of \$40,000 is required by January 15. \$10,000 has already been set aside for the down payment, but that leaves \$30,000 to be raised among the members in a short space of time.

Varied and imaginative fundraising activities are underway but, according to Fundraising Committee member Judy Newsom, individual member donations must be the primary source. Current fundraising efforts include the following:

—Letters asking for donations of \$5 or more were mailed

to all members during the first week of November; a second mailout is being planned for early December.

—A roller skating party last week netted nearly \$200. —Chances are being sold at \$1 apiece for a drawing on a wood stove valued at \$500. About 850 tickets have been sold.

—There will be a benefit at the Lucky Horseshoe Bar this Sunday, starting at 7:00 p.m., featuring music by Windjammer, Hot Grass Band, and a new band, Syzygy. The \$2 cover charge will go to the Building Fund.

—A spaghetti dinner at Nature's Way restaurant is scheduled for Friday, December 7.

To date, after expenses, the Building Fund totals about \$5,500, according to coordinator Pat Rogers. At this rate, the fund will not reach the \$30,000 mark by January, so the Canopy Federal Credit Union has initiated a member loan program with the hope that the co-op can borrow the needed money from within the Tallahassee cooperative community.

Canopy is a federally chartered, member owned financial institution serving the members of the Food Co-op, the Good Life General Store, The Book and Record Co-op, and the Miccosukee Land Co-op. Members are encouraged to deposit \$100 into the credit union and essentially borrow it back on paper, according to Canopy Board of Directors member Linda McLaughlin. The credit union will then turn the money over to the Food Co-op in the form of a loan at 10 percent interest.

McLaughlin describes the plan as one beneficial to the co-op, Canopy and the individual lenders, who will receive dividends on the money as though it were savings. Canopy will receive the interest, and the co-op will have a loan at much lower interest than would be available otherwise.

a film on housing counseling.

"FOOTBALL SCOUTING USING COMPUTERS" IS the topic of the N.W. Florida Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, today at 4:30 in 101 Love.

PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA LAWS meets tonight at 7:30 in The Lucky Horseshoe.

CPE PRESENTS THE HOT GRASS BAND today at noon in Moore Auditorium. This program is free and open to the public.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TEACHING A CPE class for Winter Quarter please come by 247 Union or call 644-6577.

TALLAHASSEE RAPE CRISIS SERVICE TRAINS new volunteers today. If interested, please call Gail Dixon at 877-3694.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association meets today in 116 Bellamy at 4.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 338 Union.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET IN 334 UNION at 6.

FSU FLYING CLUB MEETS IN 115 BELLAMY AT 7.

IN BRIEF

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in 220 business. Price Waterhouse speaks on career opportunities in a public accounting firm for graduates and undergraduates.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-MED CLUB MEETS Thursday, November 20, at 12:20 p.m. in 208 Biology Unit I.

"HOW TO GET A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB" clinic will be held today at 4 in 110 Bryan Hall.

TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER Authority meets today at 10 a.m. at the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce in the downstairs conference room.

HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION IN Guatemala, a slide presentation and discussion sponsored by the amnesty International, shows tonight at 7:30 at Terrell House on Call and Duval Streets. Admission is free. For information call 644-6407.

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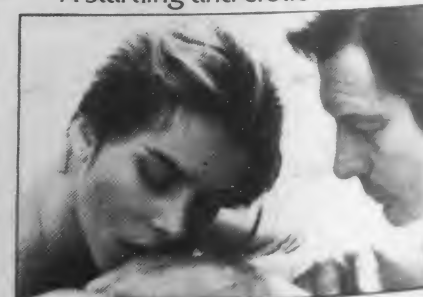
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Bond explores minority politics tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Julian Bond will urge minorities to get involved in the political process tonight in a speech at Florida State.

Bond, a well-known civil rights activist and Georgia State Senator, will discuss the "New Politics of the South" at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the FSU student government lecture series and is free and open to the public.

As a member of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Bond participated in numerous voting drives, food-counter sit-

ins and freedom rides during the early 60s.

In 1965, Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was denied his seat because of his vehement opposition to the Vietnam War. Though he easily won special elections in 1966, the conservative Georgia house again refused him a seat. Only when the Supreme Court ruled against the state body later that year did Bond finally take a seat in the Georgia Legislature.

He served four terms in the House before running a successful campaign for a Senate seat.

Lately the 41-year-old Bond has

concentrated on grassroots political organizing, and has spearheaded a number of campaigns to foster full participation in the political process by minorities.

"We are changing the color of southern politics," he has said. "The way to do that is not to go after the big jobs but to concentrate on the little ones closer to the people. If the South is to be freed politically, it will have to be remade from the school board up."

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will speak at 7:30 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at FSU.



Julian Bond

'Moonie' with manners reflects on Unification

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Steve Post is the grandson of Emily Post, graduate of Reed College, and a doctoral candidate in American religion at the University of Chicago. Post is also a "moonie".

Today at 3:30 p.m., he will be speaking in Longmire Lounge on "Reflections on Seven Years with Reverend Moon."

"We are getting someone with insight and understanding of the Moon phenomenon," said Leo Sandon, Florida State religion professor and the person responsible for getting Post to Tallahassee.

According to Sandon, Post will offer a perspective on the Unification Church that is different from what one usually hears. Post will not give the hard sell one might expect from a member of Moon's Unification Church, but neither will he give the usual cold academic survey of his topic. The presentation should fall between those two extremes.

"(Post) has stuck with the church," added Sandon. "He has also spent a lot of time personally with Moon. He will be able to bring a lot of insight into American culture and American religion in his program because that is his field of expertise."

Post became nationally known as a member of the Unification Church through the writings of Sandon primarily. Sandon has mentioned Post in several scholarly or popular articles but under the alias of Tom Kellog. As a result, Post is probably as well known around the country under the name Kellog as under his own.

Classes examined in Of Course

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everything you've always wanted to know about classes at Florida State (but were afraid to ask) is contained in *Of Course*, a new course description guide due out in time for Winter quarter drop-add.

The most comprehensive course evaluation guide ever published at FSU will cover most of the basic studies required courses and classes from 14 departments.

Of Course, a student government funded project, cost about \$4,000 of which \$2,000 was raised in revenues.

"The guide is aimed at freshman and sophomores, students going through drop-add, and students going through late registration," says Jerrod Levine, Director of Special Projects.

The guide includes a course synopsis, the required books and their cost, exam and grading policies, and an outline of the professor's qualifications.

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Letters

Shepherd attacks lab pup, woman's leg on campus

Editor:

It is not natural for a dog to behave belligerently towards a human. Most dogs who do so have been mistreated or neglected. A dog is a great responsibility and, when, properly cared for can be a great companion and a constant source of unquestioning devotion. However, an unruly pet, like an unruly human, can be a real pain in the butt.

On October 16, I was walking with my dog (who is trained to respond to vocal commands) in front of the health center, when we were both sexually assaulted by a male German Shepherd (approximately 8 months old). My 4-month-old female Labrador was not in heat and neither was my leg. I tried to find the owner of the male dog, but no one claimed him. He had a collar and looked well cared for and was totally unsupervised.

I panicked when this 55 lb. German Shepherd tried to mount my 23 lb. Lab. I picked her up and started to walk uphill and he followed us. He transferred his "affections" to my leg and I started calling for help. Four different people tried to hold him back and failed and he followed us all the way to Landis fountain — where three men succeeded in pulling him away from us.

When my dog is old enough she will

be spayed — and the owner of that German Shepherd should think about having his horny dog neutered. It will make him a better pet and will eliminate the risk that his progeny would become unwanted statistics.

Every year thousands of pets are hit by traffic, die of disease or starvation and many thousands more are put to sleep at animal shelters because there are simply not enough good homes for all the puppies (kittens) born.

Also, it eliminates the risk of having a hulking German Shepherd try to get his rock's off on one's leg!!

A well-trained, properly supervised pet can be a welcome addition to the campus community; but irresponsible owners who allow their dogs to run rampant (violating the Leon County law which states: a dog must be leashed or within its owners calling distance while outside) are only asking for tragedy.

If that German Shepherd had attacked any other person, the owner would probably be facing a law suit. Rather than haul you into court — I would prefer if you hauled you dog to the Leon County Spay and Neuter Clinic (386-4148). It will cost about \$15 to neuter a male and \$25 to spay a female.

Remember: Responsibility is a warm puppy!

Elizabeth M. Strange



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Ethics in the emergency room

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man in St. Louis who was rushed to a hospital with a steak knife wedged against his spine was refused treatment because he did not have medical insurance. The doctors who refused to remove the blade came to the man's step father and said that he would have to put up \$1,000 before they would take the knife out. The doctors involved would not take a check because there was no way to verify if the check was good. The director of health and hospitals for the city said that it is "one of the accepted facts of life."

To dispute the ethics of such a practice is somewhat futile here, but it is possible to learn what rights an emergency room patient does have and how to exercise those rights.

The importance of high quality emergency care cannot be overstated. However, good care involves more than technology. It requires respect of the patient as a person, dignified treatment and understandable explanations of that treatment so that informed decisions can be made.

As patients, we often feel confused, angry or afraid. We are taught very early that we must trust doctors completely because they have studied and trained for so long. We think that it is not proper to ask questions, offer information, or oppose their decisions.

Just as we question car mechanics working on our cars, we certainly should do the same with health workers that work on our bodies. Although health care workers are tired and overworked, they should explain what is happening to us.

Your experience as a patient may begin before you even arrive at the hospital if you are so sick or injured that you have to be taken there by an ambulance. The Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center offers emergency ambulance service at the rate of \$60 minimum for one person. The cost goes up from there depending on what treatment you require on the way to the emergency room.

Traditionally, the care provided by first responders at the scene of an accident has been less than adequate. First responders should provide emergency care before you are even in the ambulance. You should tell them exactly how you became ill or injured and, if you have any pain, especially in the back of the neck, you should insist that you not be moved until these injuries have been stabilized. If a bystander, friend, or the police attempts to move you, refuse vehemently until trained emergency personnel arrive.

While you are being examined and transported you have the same rights as any patient in a hospital. A trained person should be with you in the back of the ambulance at all times.

The days in which the only responsibility of the ambulance was to get you to a hospital as fast as possible are gone forever. If you have been

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properly cared for before transport, speed is not necessary. In fact it can be extremely dangerous. The emergency is rare in which the ambulance transporting a patient should exceed the posted limit or break traffic laws.

The medical profession and the public are becoming more conscious of the importance of emergency care. One out of every five encounters between a doctor and a patient occur within an emergency room.

Emergency rooms are generally used for two purposes. 1) As out-patient centers where primary health services are sought; 2) as a back up used when private doctors are unavailable or a emergency treatment centers.

If you don't have an emergency, emergency rooms may not be the best place to get help. They are not geared toward delivering total health care, they are generally over crowded, and doctors are hurried, impersonal and inevitably out of control. You may also have a long wait if you don't have an emergency.

An emergency is defined as an injury or a medical condition liable to cause death, serious disability or serious illness if not treated immediately. You may have trouble convincing hospital workers that you are indeed in need of immediate treatment. You should demand an examination and treatment if you feel in need of screening you has underrated your condition.

Moreover, you should expect to be seen within a reasonable amount of time. The American College of Surgeons has recommended that a seriously injured or sick patient be seen by a doctor within fifteen minutes after arrival.

This standard is seldom met, so if you feel your health is seriously damaging your health, you should be aggressive and demand to be seen.

The hospital emergency room staff must ask about your financial status and ability to pay. No one may jeopardize your life by the results of this inquiry. Furthermore, even if you can't pay, you probably still have the right to emergency care.

Once treatment has begun, if you are not an emergency no longer exists — that is, you will be transferred or discharged without harm.

The hospital has no legal obligation to provide the follow-up care you need, but after you have been treated and told to go home, you should ask the following questions. 1) whether you need further treatment; 2) what it will involve and when to get it; 3) how to take care of yourself and what further medical problems to expect.

None of this is going to help out the poor people of St. Louis, but maybe by learning of these and your rights you have as a hospital patient, it will happen to you.

letters

Amongst the ruins of 1980

Editor:
The recent presidential election that reportedly will change the fortunes of millions of people is in itself a masterful deception and is about as significant as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. While it is true that many dyed in the wool conservatives relish the prospects of a general comeuppance, actually it is they who come home to roost. Thus, for centuries the stigma of being the first fired from periods of economic retrenchment has been alleviated by the ushering in of a new regime. This new era of optimism holds for the dubious distinction of becoming the last hired. In effect, this decade is propagated as the only viable solution to the abject poverty, that is a shift from government subsidized pauperism (welfare, CETA, etc.) to corporate financed capitalism (menial labor and

unemployment). To relieve the federal government of this burden and put it into the hands of a concerned populace is a noble gesture indeed. Unfortunately, this degenerate theorizing fails to elicit one iota of relative bliss from those who incessantly wade through the muck and mire of economic and social blight. To entertain the notion that Ronald Reagan can and will rectify this situation, after never being exposed to this during his youth, is a ridiculous assumption. Furthermore, to preserve from oblivion this pipe dream is a spectacle not even hollywood can effectively produce. In retrospect, those of us who have witnessed America's demise are certain that business as usual has not been disrupted. By and large we who walk amongst the ruin of 1980 will no doubt experience a sense of deja vu four years from now.

Raymond Ealy

Tickets, from page 1

Some fired-up Seminole fans, it would seem, are not satisfied with just tickets, or even good tickets. They must have *great* tickets. That means camping out on the cold pavement of Campbell Stadium's parking lot, and that means yet another headache for the folks over at Athletics. See, all those frantic fans camping at Campbell don't want to spend the whole night just sleeping. They want to have fun! Unfortunately, what's fun for a midnight fan isn't always too jolly the morning after. "Frankly, it was pretty nasty over there in the mornings," Thigpen said. "There was a lot of drinking."

Drinking. That means bottles, bottles that, according to FSU director of Safety and Risk Management John Martin, far too often wound up in broken shards scattered across the parking lot, just waiting for bare foot or unsuspecting tire. Broken glass can be dealt with — there have been no actual complaints of slashed tires or toes, Martin said — but the night before trade-in for the Pet game, those over-night fans went a little too far.

"Evidently, there were some people that were scaling the fence to get inside the stadium," Martin said. "One of the things they were doing was scavenging for firewood to keep them warm. They took a few ticket booths — the Athletic Department uses to sell tickets away from the stadium and chopped them up to use as firewood."

More, the fans used several large drums the University had supplied for trash cans as impromptu fireplaces. They made nice

fireplaces — but it pretty much destroyed their value for anything else.

And more. Late one ticket trade-in night, someone broke into the stadium and burglarized several of the concession stands. That may or may not have been done by fans, Martin said. But the fact remains — camping at the stadium can lead to problems.

Problems, Thigpen said, that he would like to eliminate. The Athletic Department is hoping to come up with some new way to distribute tickets before next season, hopefully one that would eliminate camping and still keep the fans happy. In the meantime, Thigpen has been discouraging fans from sleeping in the parking lot.

"We didn't tell them they couldn't camp out, we just told them it wasn't necessary," Thigpen said. To insure that it was not necessary, the Athletic Department took down the names of folks planning to spend a night, and suggested they go home. In the morning, right before the ticket office opens, those names were read and all those eager former-campers jumped to the head of the line. That is a system, Thigpen said, that could not possibly work over a long time, and it won't. The Gator game is the last time.

"We didn't tell them they couldn't camp out, we just told them it wasn't necessary. Frankly, I think they were pleased," Thigpen said.

Pleased? Does that mean some folks actually came out of this whole ticket mess happy? Well, whatta you know — maybe this big-time football stuff ain't so bad after all.

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Legislature from page 1

expansion of Doak Campbell Stadium at FSU and a new parking garage and improvements in a marine biology lab for the University of Florida.

Gubernatorial vetoes must be overridden in the first meeting of a new legislature, and the House voted overwhelmingly to do so yesterday. But the Senate refused to go along on the issue, and the appropriations have been effectively killed for the time being.

The dispute between Graham and the House over those appropriations was part of a wider conflict over education spending priorities. Graham won a similar dispute this fall when a judge ordered the release of \$8.8 million in faculty pay increases.

The Senate refused to go along with the House despite insistence by some House members that Graham's veto of the appropriations represented executive intrusion into the legislature's area of authority.

Nevertheless, the House finally passed an amended version of the grand jury bill, allowing extension of grand jury investigations only until July 1, 1981. The Senate approved the amended version just minutes before the scheduled end of the special session.

Afterward, Graham lauded the grand jury bill vote, saying he expected the bill to work well enough to convince the lawmakers to grant its extension beyond the July expiration date. He also fended off House criticism that he failed to give the legislature sufficient warning before calling upon them to consider such an important bill. He said the state-wide grand jury system had been debated for a number of years and that he called the special session only when legislators failed to come through on promises to call the session themselves.

Both houses also held organizational

meetings yesterday, confirming Childers' election as Senate President and Haben's as House Speaker. Both elections were made last session by the democratic majorities in each house. In a surprise move, Childers said he would not announce his appointments to fill committee chairs, despite earlier assurances that he intended to fill those posts during the organizational session. He said he did not know when the posts would be filled.

Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, made only a brief appearance at the organizational session. Barron, currently under treatment for pneumonia, left his hospital bed only long enough to place the name of his long-time associate Childers in nomination for the President's seat.

Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, was named Senate President Pro Tempore.

On the House side, Haben announced his committee heads as expected. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, was reappointed as head of the Finance and Tax Committee, while the Rules Committee Chairmanship went to Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach and the chair of the Select Committee on Reapportionment went to Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa. Haben said that the House reapportionment of the state's legislative districts would be one of the most vital issues before the House in the coming Spring session.

Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, was named majority leader and Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, will continue to chair the Appropriations Committee.

Both Haben and Childers seemed cautious about initiating new programs in the wake of massive conservative gains in the November 4 general election. Both urged members to file as few new bills as possible.

Childers promised to oppose any call for new taxes, saying, "We must meet the needs of the State of Florida, but my strong belief is ...that to tax is not the solution to government waste."



W.D. Childers receives congratulations from Sen. George Stewart, D-Orlando, after the formal vote making Childers Senate president



House Speaker Ralph Haben addresses Representatives shortly before the House voted to override Gov. Bob Graham's education bill veto. The veto survived a Senate vote later in the day.

Grand jury hears testimony on Tucker bribery charges

BY BARBARA FRYE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Seven witnesses, including Senate President W.D. Childers and jai alai lobbyist Jim Tillman, testified yesterday before a grand jury investigating allegations that former House Speaker Don Tucker solicited a \$50,000 payoff from Tillman for Childers.

Tillman was before the jury for four hours. Childers spent one hour and 40 minutes in the grand jury room and will return to complete his testimony at 8:45 a.m. today.

Other witnesses yesterday were Sen. Sherman Winn, Miami, former Rep. Hew Plante, Winter Park, Miami attorney George Onett, Richard Odmovan, president of World Jai Alai of Miami, for whom Tillman lobbies, and Prentice Mitchell.

Onett, who represents thoroughbred breeders, told the *Miami Herald* that Tillman and Tucker came to him for advice in the final days of the 1980 session. He said Tillman outlined the alleged bribe incident and two days later, Tucker asked Onett to represent him, saying Tillman's claims were "blatantly not true."

Onett, the *Herald* said, claimed Tucker admitted having a conversation with Tillman but said, "I want this guy to know there is no truth to what he is telling people, that I asked him for money. You know how I clown around."

Onett, according to the *Herald*, told Tucker, "Donald, the man is taking you seriously. And if you were putting him on or kidding him, my advice is to go immediately and tell him you were."

Childers, who has denied any involvement in the alleged incident, had to cut short his testimony to preside over a special session of the Legislature which ran into the night.

Tucker, a lobbyist who has branded Tillman's allegations a lie, will not be subpoenaed but Assistant State Attorney Peter Antonnaci said the jury would like to hear from him if he is interested in appearing voluntarily.

"I have had no contact with Tucker," Antonnaci told reporters.

Grand jury sessions are secret and witnesses are prohibited by law from discussing their testimony outside the jury room.

But it can be assumed that Tillman, a former Republican legislator from Sarasota, repeated to jurors a report published by the

Miami Herald earlier this year which sparked the grand jury investigation.

Tillman was with the jury for three and one-half hours in the morning and went back before them after a lunch break.

It heard testimony Monday from former House Speaker Hyatt Brown, ex-Senate President Phil Lewis, and owners of a jai alai fronton and a harness track.

Tillman, who passed a lie detector test paid for by the *Herald*, gave reporters the following account of his dealings with Tucker: He said Tucker approached him in the Capitol rotunda May 6, a time when both had legislation pending before the Commerce Committee, chaired by Childers, D-Pensacola, who succeeded Lewis as Senate president Tuesday.

Tillman said Tucker told him he had spoken with Childers and the senator had demanded \$50,000 from World Jai Alai and \$50,000 from Tucker's client, the owners of a Central Florida harness track.

Tillman said he told world jai alai officials of the alleged demand and advised that no money be paid. He said he had agreed and rejected it.



Don Tucker, former Senate president, labeled claims he received Jai Alai payoffs "blatantly untrue"

Lowery calls for federal investigation of acquitted Klan and Nazi members

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The acquittal of six Klansmen and Nazis charged with the slaying of five communists brought back demands today for presidential action, and the communists denounced the verdict as a "blatant endorsement of fascist violence."

Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sent telegrams to both President Carter and President-elect Ronald Reagan.

"Justice is in a state of comatose in North Carolina and across the nation," Lowery told Carter. He urged the president to prosecute those involved in the case on violation of civil rights charges.

Lowery told Reagan: "The wave of violent attacks and acts of racism across the nation clearly indicates the need of word from you as our president-elect."

In New York, the Communist Workers Party said the trial of the Klansmen and Nazis for killing the five party members and wounding more than a dozen others, "as seen on TV by millions, can only be understood in light of the so-called New Right and the Reagan right-wing electoral sweep."

Those cleared were jubilant over the verdict and made plans to celebrate.

The five Communists were killed Nov. 3, 1979, during a shootout that occurred at a Communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally. The jury sat through a five month trial,



The families of Klansmen Jerry Smith and Coleman Pridemore were jubilant after Monday's verdict

the longest trial in North Carolina history, deciding the Klansmen and Nazis acted in self-defense.

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WORLD

TEHRAN — A high-ranking member of Iran's hostage commission warned yesterday that resolution of the American hostage crisis is still a long way off and more extreme demands might be forthcoming from Tehran.

Ali Novari said the group might complete its study of the U.S. response to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 hostages, now in their 381st day of captivity.

PEKING — The Gang of Four built up a massive secret army equipped with 74,000 rifles and 300 artillery pieces to seize power in a nationwide rebellion, Chinese authorities charged yesterday.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan said yesterday he favors an anti-busing measure approved by both houses of Congress, and would sign it if he were president.

Reagan made the comment after meeting with congressional leaders on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON — Congress opened the long-delayed debate over the fiscal 1981 budget yesterday with Republicans in the House demanding it be put off until Ronald Reagan takes office.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A Department of Natural Resources budget proposing a \$55.6 million increase for the next biennium was rejected by the Cabinet yesterday with Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter labeling it "exorbitant."

The Cabinet also delayed for further study DNR's package of proposed legislation, including licensing of boats exceeding 16 feet in length which Secretary of State George Firestone said he was not ready to endorse.



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Black Players open season

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Mary Chase dips her pen in the ink often times the results are plays designed to meet the needs of the imagination. Remember Harvey, the six-foot white rabbit? That was vintage Chase, and so is "Mrs. McThing," which the Black Players Guild is presenting this week in the Augusta Conradi Theatre at FSU.

The play has all the necessary ingredients to make it as successful as last year's Black Players production, *Raisin In The Sun*. Director Georgia Allen is back to take command and shape the elements into a memorable performance. If the same "Raisin" touch is applied to "Mrs. McThing," Allen has another winner.

Top honors will probably once again be bestowed upon Eunice Saunders. Saunders took the Mama Younger role in 'Raisin' and made it her own. In "Mrs. McThing," Saunders will take a rags to riches journey as socialite Bell Larue.

Other returning Guild members are Derick Roulhac, who will play Nelson the Chauffeur and bodyguard, and Larry Bailey, who handles the role of the eccentric Chef. Newcomers will be Leyisha Fontenot playing Maude, Juan A. Colon, and James Brooks taking the parts of Dirty Joe and Stinker. Also Michael Saunders, son of Eunice, will be seen as Virgil and also as a policeman.

There will be two young actors in the cast. Jason Black has been given the major role. He will be Howie, the little boy whose mother can't accept him as he is. Cyron Trueblood will perform the role of Mimi.

"Mrs. McThing" will be divided into two concepts; an ugly and a beautiful, represented by Gwen Jones and Stephanie Fletcher.

"Mrs. McThing" tries to show the audience what happens when people, in the context of a family, cannot accept each other as they really are.

When "Mrs. McThing" was on Broadway, Helen Hayes played the lead.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Eunice Saunders as Belle Larue in "Mrs. McThing," opening tonight at Conradi Theatre.

The reviews were excellent for the first lady of theatre.

The Black Players Guild has quite a task at hand.

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"Mrs. McThing" will be presented by the

Black Players Guild November 20, 21, and 22 at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. Admission is \$5.00 for the General Public and free to FSU students with a validated ID. For more information call the Fine Arts ticket office at 644-6500 or 644-6501.

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Jean-Luc Godard: he wouldn't like either film

Cassavete's glossy allegory

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gloria directed by John Cassavete's. Parkway 5; \$3.00

Gloria raises the question of intent. Cassavete's better instincts wouldn't let him go for the all-out manipulation of recent features like *My Bodyguard*, movies the *Miami Herald's* short-sighted Bill Cosford calls "human-value" films, movies that at their worst rely on close-ups of some hopelessly cute kid. But if Cassavetes — whose previous work includes *Husbands* and *A Woman Under the Influence*, indictments of social values that have earned him the title "Mr. Tough" — keeps his distance in *Gloria*, he doesn't keep it far enough. *Gloria* had allegorical possibilities about the helpless and the strong in a fearful world — this time New York City — but cloying close-ups, intricate arcs, and maudlin music kill that certain amount of non-involvement allegory requires.

Gena Rolands plays Gloria, and her frosted-haired, street-tough broad is stereotyped enough to keep us from getting too involved. Gangsters popping out of everywhere provide the archetypal scary monsters. But that kid. Almost no audience can resist a wide-eyed, curly-haired six-year-old. Cassavetes knows that, and he uses it for all it's worth.

Cassavetes has made enough films to know what he's doing. Bill Conti's score is often so banal, you just know Cassavetes is thinking the opposite of what he's telling you on the screen. And he realizes, whether or not he admits it, the hopelessness of anyone holding off the mob for as long as Gloria does.

Cassavetes' lack of conviction in his own film culminates in the final scene. The orphaned six-year-old, Phil, is wandering in a cemetery in Pittsburgh, hundreds of miles from home, with no living relatives anywhere. Suddenly Gloria, who we are led to believe was killed a few scenes ago, miraculously appears out of nowhere and embraces him. Conti's music here is at its most simpering, so cliched the scene is undercut: nobody could believe this is real. But if it's a fantasy, as earlier dialogue might suggest, what's the point? Cassavetes has told us too much to the contrary to expect us to believe he's suddenly saying salvation is a hopeless dream.

And that's the problem with *Gloria*. Because Cassavetes isn't tough enough to make up his mind, we don't know if *Gloria* is a failed attempt at uplifting entertainment, or a failed Godardian experiment in shattering the illusion of film, and therefore the illusion of bourgeois values.

Claudia Weill rides again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's My Turn directed by Claudia Weill; Capitol Cinema; \$3

This film has footage of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford during an old-timers game in Yankee Stadium, that's enough in itself to make it likeable. Add to it a witty script chock full of ideas and noticeably devoid of sentimentality and you have the nut: a fast-paced, big-budget, modern day love story that slips its most powerful punch.

Directed by Claudia Weill, whose first effort, *Girlfriends*, was a critically acclaimed account of two female friends coming to terms with their relationship in a sexist world, *It's My Turn* is a rarity in today's somewhat lapsed domestic film market. It offers sticky situations, suggests certain escape hatches, then ends it at that. No cotton candy conclusions here, or sermon-on-the-mount. Just a glimpse at one woman's life with quick side glances at the two men near her.

Bill Clayburgh waltzes through another seemingly made-to-fit role as Kate Gunzinger, a brilliant Mathematician caught precariously between a cool relationship with a real

estate broker (Charles Grodin) and a hot one with a prematurely retired baseball player (Michael Douglas). She's also caught between two jobs, one prestigious but potentially stifling, the other fulfilling but potentially unprestigious.

Real life choices abound, and Gunzinger's no dummy. She's eagerly awaiting a messiah to step in and make some of those decisions for her.

Of course, there are few takers. Grodin's real estate broker wants more space, not deeper involvement, while Douglas' jock resents Clayburgh's search for an easy answer.

In fact, the entire movie rejects easy answers. And that's its charm. With humor and affection, *It's My Turn* presents three engaging characters, ties them up in a social knot and rolls the credits before the twine unravels.

Godard would probably call such uncertainty bourgeois amorality, but actually it's both entertaining and stimulating. Besides, Godard never saw Mickey Mantle play centerfield either.

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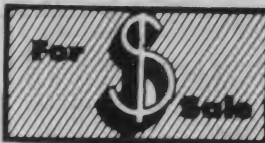
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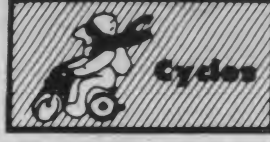
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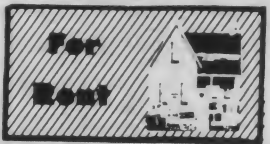
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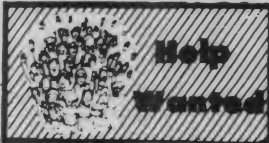
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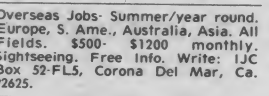
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Sports

New faces, 'intangibles' featured Lady Seminole basketball opener

CHRIS BROCKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

There's something about this year's Seminole basketball team. Besides the new faces hustling the hardcourt, there's something you can't put your finger on, though the squad promises to be quicker and stronger than last year's team. The team is one of those serious intangibles called desire and determination. But whatever makes the change, it's still there and still a pleasant surprise from last year's 13-22 team.

There's a lot more concentration this year," said second year coach John Dykehouse, sporting a bandage on her right arm. "They're much more determined. In four scrimmages, their turnover has been cut in half."

They're stronger at every position. Depth? It's unbelievable. I can put ten players comfortably. We'll be stretched, but we have great depth."

The Lady 'Noles will get a chance to demonstrate their new look tomorrow night when they open the season against Georgia Tech in an 8 o'clock contest in Atlanta. The Lady Gators have five road dates before the home portion of their 23 game schedule. Gator Week will have the Lady Gators paired against the Lady Gators Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym for the first home game.

Three of Dykehouse's starters are newcomers this season, and the same goes for the Garnett Gold before. Sophomore guard Lisa Foglio, freshman forward Sue Galkantas, and junior college transfer guard Lynn Dykehouse will all be new to the Seminole team while Glenda Stokes, a sophomore



Photo by Bob O'Leary
Newcomers Lisa Foglio (L), Sue Galkantas

center, is returning from an injury, and the fifth member of the starting contingent is still up for grabs. Junior Linda Gray, sophomore Scooby Golden and senior Rose Harper are all battling for that slot.

"There's great competition to get back in (the starting lineup) or to stay in," Dykehouse noted.

Bumped from last year's starting five have been juniors Teresa Tinsley, a guard, and center Laine Lasseter, and sophomore Lynn Dee McDonald. Lasseter was last season's scoring leader averaging 17.6 points per game while collecting 7.5 rebounds per contest. McDonald was third on the scoring sheet with a 13.1 average. Tinsley, a play-control guard, averaged 7.5 points per game.

But no one is assured a position, Dykehouse warned, and the constant battle for starting slots should benefit both the team and the fans this season.

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Stuck in Georgia, but still kicking

SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The question came early, and Julian Bond fielded it with only a trace of sarcasm and veiled bitterness.

"Mr. Bond," asked a young black student, "when are you going to run for the U.S. Senate?"

"When you write me the check," Bond replied. Then he shifted wearily at the podium, let the laughter subside and proceeded: "Seriously, I don't think the voters of my state, who are all God-fearing people, would elect me. I just don't believe they would."

And, of course, he's right. Julian Bond, highly intelligent, immensely articulate and politically experienced, has as much chance of winning a statewide election in Georgia as Karl Marx.

After gaining his State Senate seat following a stint in the House of Representatives, Bond hit a political roadblock. Unlike fellow Georgian and civil rights worker Andrew Young, Bond refused to mend his bridges with long-time state political foe Jimmy Carter four years ago, and he stayed home when the Carter team moved to Washington.

He stayed home to do what he does best: organize. Which is what brought him to Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night, where 500 onlookers watched and listened as Bond subtly delivered a finely-honed political call-to-arms.

Blacks are worse off now than ever before, Bond said. Though political and social gains have been made in eradicating legalized racism, blacks are faring worse than they did 20 years ago.

Bond cites some depressing statistics: infant mortality among blacks, up; black unemployment, higher than during the depression; income gap between whites and blacks — larger than ever before. And on and on.

"The struggle for civil rights must take on a new strategy," he said.

"The elimination of poverty in this country is not an unobtainable goal."

When asked about the lack of unity in the black community, Bond said matter-of-factly, "Ronald Reagan will unify us."

People laughed. But Julian Bond wasn't kidding.

With arch conservatives chairing powerful committees in the Senate, like Strom Thurmond (the

'ol silver-tongued devil, Bond called him) of the Judiciary, and Orrin Hatch of Human Resources: Bond said he fears, even expects many civil rights gained will be negated. But in many ways he seems enthused about the prospects: a recently-awakened black people, fully aware of the deceptions they once believed in so fervently.

"In 1976, blacks elected a champion who clearly knew the words to our hymns, but after one year forgot the numbers on our paychecks," he said.

Since then, the underclasses and their allies have been divided, unable to mount an attack against the "neo-facist God-squad" on the right, Bond said. This division has led to non-voting, which Bond said only ensures the opposition of victory.

After calling for more black participation in the political process through intelligent voting ("we have a propensity of late to vote for symbols, not substance") and support of Civil Rights organizations ("so many benefit from the NAACP and so few return the favor") Bond outlined the

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Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator

Chilly scenes

Temperatures dipped into the 40s last night, which means it's time for this squirrel to reap some benefit from this fall's work. According to a member of the Selby III Scholarship House on Jefferson Street the furry friend is seen every Tuesday and Friday. Interesting...



Photo by Joe Burbank

Regents plan for extensive lobbying effort

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow the Board of Regents (BOR), responsible each year for the \$400 million higher education budget (10-12% of the entire state budget), will sit down to decide its legislative lobbying strategy for the coming session.

Some areas the Board will almost surely consider, according to George Bedell, acting BOR chancellor, are:

- Increase funds to improve university accessibility for handicapped students.
- Create a corporate income tax credit for Florida corporations that make contributions to accredited Florida colleges and universities.
- Make it possible for state employees (including university faculty and staff) to retire after five years rather than ten.
- Increase funding for library acquisitions so Florida's universities can compete with the rest of the nation in holdings.
- Spend two-thirds of any budget increase the Legislature approves on "quality improvement" programs. Quality

"They (the BOR) are a force to be reckoned with. Sometimes they are painfully effective."

—a legislative aide

improvement programs include increased funding for scientific and technical equipment or increased monies for other academic programs.

- Get money to hire more faculty at certain universities which have high faculty/staff ratios.

To implement its lobbying strategy, the board uses a staff of more than 20 certified lobbyists in Tallahassee and legislative coordinators and university presidents at each of the nine institutions around the state.

"They are a force to be reckoned with," said one high ranking legislative committee staffer who works closely with education legislation. "Sometimes they're painfully effective. They have a good constituency and

are very aggressive."

Last year seven of the nine bills the BOR initiated in the legislature passed. The BOR successfully fought a Higher Education Bill it opposed, which passed both houses, but was vetoed by the governor.

It helped push through funding for capital outlays and salary increases of \$8.7 million supplement.

"For the last three years, most of our proposed legislation has come through," said John Haney, who now runs the BOR lobbying operation. Haney added that probably 75% of BOR lobbying concentrates on the State University System budget proposal.

Florida's university system has, compared to other state systems, been remarkably

successful in maintaining and increasing its budget. Florida is ranked seventh nationally in real dollar increases for higher education.

The BOR/State University System uses a variety of methods to make sure the money keeps rolling in.

Informal contacts made by university representatives are the principal lobbying tools, according to George Bedell.

"Our success is probably more dependent on the efforts of people out in the field, than on any other effort we make."

University presidents at each institution have "legislative days" to bring their local delegations of legislators together for informal discussions on the needs of the state system and each individual university.

Another "nuts and bolts" lobbying method for the BOR involves testimony by state system experts or officials before various legislative committees, said Bedell. BOR staffs monitor every bill in each session which could possibly affect higher education. BOR staffers

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Alumni to reconsider South Africa trip

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It may not be too late" to cancel a Florida State alumni trip to South Africa, according to Robert Shackleton, executive director of the university Alumni Association.

Shackleton met Monday with local black activists and with John Makatini, a United Nations observer for the African National Congress. The Congress is guerilla group working within South Africa, dedicated to ending white minority rule in that country.

After a heated one hour discussion, Shackleton invited a representative from the group to address the next board meeting for the

Alumni Association in December. Shackleton said he would like the representative to "tell them what you told me."

The trip, arranged by a St. Louis travel agency, requires a \$200 cancellation fee from each person who decides not to go within 45 days of departure. The alumni trip is scheduled to leave February 26.

"Would you go to Germany under Hitler?" Makatini asked Shackleton. "We have a problem in South Africa. Whites have been in South Africa for over 300 years and qualify as South Africans. But we want democracy, the way Abraham Lincoln wanted democracy. There are currently 18 million blacks living in South Africa who cannot vote.

"We want democratic minded people like you to stand up to isolate this country," Makatini told Shackleton. "Even if \$1 is spent in South Africa, that is \$1 that can be used to further support and prop up the racist apartheid regime."

"I'm not a political scientist, I'm just the alumni director," explained Shackleton, who expressed ignorance of the situation outside of information he had read in *Forbes* magazine.

In addition to allowing a black representative to talk to the board of directors, Shackleton said that he would take responsibility for making sure a letter from the activists would be sent to all 15 people in the tour.



Makatini

Work day at FSU will start and end later

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Operating hours at Florida State will change again in January because the 7:30 to 4 workday does not meet student needs, according to Rick Robinson, FSU personnel director.

The early hours were used during summer and fall quarters to conserve energy, Robinson said, but will be changed for several reasons.

"Not many students want to do business at 7:30 in the morning," Robinson explained. He added that many people complained it was too dark at 7:30 a.m. on Eastern Standard Time to be up and about.

He said parents working at FSU do not like to leave their children unattended at home or at bus stops that early in the morning.

"The current hours are definitely out. It is unreasonable to turn the heaters on so early on winter mornings," Robinson said. "We will be on a standard schedule from now on except maybe in the summer quarters."

Student body president Rob Auslander met with Robinson to discuss the effect on students of changing the operating hours.

"We came to the consensus that the best hours were 8 to 5," Auslander said. "The students need

offices to be open later in the afternoon, not at 7:30."

The student body was not surveyed for their opinion of the change, because administrators felt it did not affect class scheduling.

The only question yet to be settled is the length of lunch breaks. A survey circulated last Monday asked faculty and staff if they preferred an 8 to 5 day with an hour off for lunch or 8 to 4:30 with a half-hour lunch break.

The results of the survey, which should be tabulated by December 1, will be sent to university president Bernard Sliger, who will use the information to decide the new

operating hours.

Many faculty and staff members like the early hours, according to Robinson, and may reject both alternatives offered on the survey. However, he said he feels certain Sliger will not choose to keep the hours as they are, even if a majority of respondents indicate that preference.

"Frankly, it comes down to a choice of an hour for lunch or a half-hour," Robinson said.

Said Auslander, "We prefer to keep the offices open until 5 but there is only a half-hour difference. We could live with either one."

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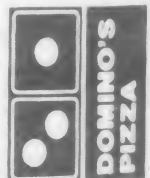


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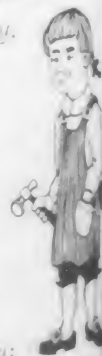
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Solar energy overlooked in local government forum

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local government is virtually unaware of solar energy.

At least that is the impression given at a public forum on the status of local governmental energy planning last night, where only one of six speakers mentioned solar power.

Representatives of city, county, state and the chamber of commerce spoke last night about 30 people in a panel presentation on local energy policy sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The only speaker to mention solar energy was Jim Brown, head of the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, who mentioned solar power as one of eight ways local businesses might help conserve energy in the future.

In response to a question from the audience, Joe Dykes, deputy city manager and former director of the city's electric department, revealed that the proposed new city hall will use solar power to heat water.

Dykes claimed solar power was still in the experimental stage, and County Cooperative Extension Center Director Harvey Paulk said he had pamphlets on solar energy but no list of people in the area who will construct or install solar system.

"Solar energy systems so far have not been developed at a capital investment cost available to most homeowners," Paulk said.

However, one person in the audience said he had been installing solar systems in Tallahassee and Crawfordville for the past four years, and has placed more than 40 units in private homes in Tallahassee. The yellow pages also listed at least six local businesses who install solar systems.

"A solar hot water system will pay for itself in six to eight years," claimed Tom

Gillman of Town and Country Solar, Inc. He also took issue with Dykes's contention that solar power was still in the experimental stage.

"10 million feet of solar power systems was installed in 1978, and 14.4 million feet was installed last year," Gillman said. "I think that's more than experimental."

Gillman said his company could install a system that provides 66 gal. of hot water a day for \$1,900, and 40% of the cost can be deducted from federal taxes. He also mentioned solar systems are exempt from state sales tax since Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment to that effect October 7.

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FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy to discuss the ski trip, roller skating and other matters.

FSU SURF AND SKATE Association meets at the Phyrst today at 4:30 to discuss the contest and the end of the quarter party.

IN BRIEF

AUDREY WILSON OF THE FSU Humanities Department speaks on *Faust* today at 3:30 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. A music presentation is included.

FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 5 Dittenbaugh. The American Film Institute for Advanced Film studies is the topic.

HELLENIC-AMERICAN CLUB meets tonight at 5:30 at the Pub.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association meets at 5:30 p.m. in 117 Bellamy.

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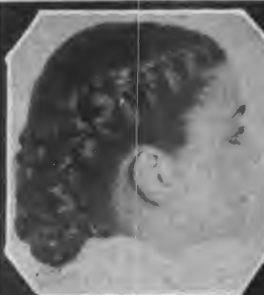
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Sore Eyes

Take a look around town sometime:

- Rented signs on trailers abound in front of stores and restaurants, colored lights flashing.

- Gracious oaks, some several decades old, are trimmed or even cut down to make way for widened roads such as Thomasville.

- On the FSU campus, concrete posts set out to control traffic, many of them a garish orange, are everywhere, an eyesore.

Lack of care. That seems the best way to sum up the disregard for the city's natural beauty.

That and a lack of foresight.

A lack of care on the part of merchants who'll do anything if it draws business.

A lack of care on the part of FSU officials, who conceivably could put up hedges or rustic wooden railings in place of concrete posts.

And a lack of foresight on city and county planners, who consistently opt for the short-term gains of wider roads rather than examining creative, long-term approaches to dealing with the county's growth.

Widening highways always means less green and more asphalt, as Thomasville Road demonstrates. One shudders to think what would happen if plans to four-lane picturesque roads like Centerville and Meridian are ever carried out.

And enlarging roads only encourages more people to drive on them, only worsening pollution problems with increasing energy usage.

What converting tree-shaded roads like Thomasville to expansive asphalt boulevards also does is encourage the proliferation of fast-food restaurants and shopping centers, creating more traffic problems than are solved.

Strip development does benefit developers and real estate companies, however.

Leon County has been much-touted as a model community for wise energy use. But the continued adoption of outdated planning methods, which create immediate gains for landowners and related interests while harming the quality of life in the long run, seems a poor way to go about it.

Meanwhile, the beauty so many appreciate and value remains threatened.

Maybe if more businesses shared a little of that appreciation, we'd see less of those annoying signs. Maybe if university administrators used a little more imagination, FSU would once again enjoy its old reputation as an attractive place to spend four years.

And if special interests had less sway over city and county decisions, growth would be orderly and intelligently regulated with an eye for the area's natural amenities.

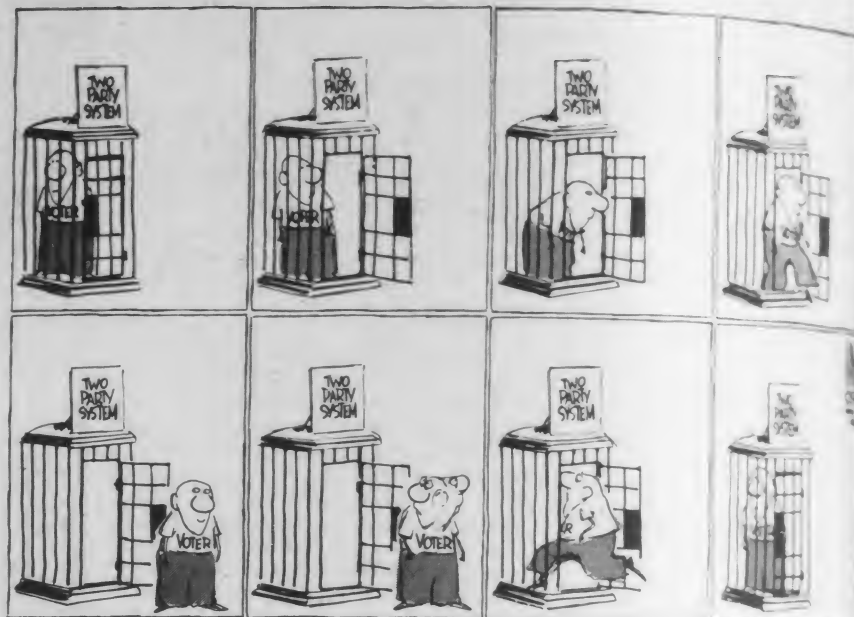
There used to be a slogan heard often around town a few years ago: "Let's don't Jacksonville Tallahassee."

Let's hope it's not too late.



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Letters

Counter-rage from the left?

Editor:

The *Flambeau* on Nov. 5th carried the headline "Rage from the new right." I wonder if a rage (counter-rage?) from the left is possible, or would liberals, by the very nature of being liberals — that is free thinking, tolerant, open minded — defy any efforts to so narrowly direct their energies as to successfully execute a "rage" as did the country's conservatives last week?

George McGovern in his concession speech indicated that he would make attempts at organizing against "extremists." Vice-President Mondale warned against the new trend of single issue politics, and ERA advocacy groups have already said they have no intention of giving up their fight. So perhaps a union of liberals is possible.

The success of the Moral Majority, Christian Roundtable, and the National Conservative Political Action Committee stems greatly from their ability to disseminate simplified answers to complex problems to a group of traditionally ill-informed, reactionary voters who were even more receptive this year because of their growing frustrations with their economy and national image.

Liberals do not have the good fortune of ignorant constituents swallowing every edict they might present.

Ronald Reagan is said to have received a mandate from the American voter last week, and indeed I suppose he did. But the liberals must view that mandate as a challenge to keep their priorities of social justice, equality and welfare before the public.

The authors of assistance for the poor, the sick, the uneducated and the disenfranchised have now

become the minority party in the United States Senate, they have become the opposition party. They are now the adversaries rather than the instigators. Much of the liberals' role will now be to react rather than act, to follow the actions of the Conservatives with a counter-action, no longer the position to initiate.

Perhaps the greatest role of the liberals now will be the role of protector. It is the Conservatives and in particular their new leader Ronald Reagan — who speak constantly of protecting, defending. But their defensive programs are in the form of increased military spending, making the idea of defense very close to the idea of offense.

The liberals must continue to be the voice of defense of the environment, the common health and safety, the equality of rights and responsibilities for all segments of American society, in short, the voice of vision and compassion.

Ronald Reagan has a vision, but it does not belong to our day and age. The Reverend Jerry Falwell has a vision, but it better suits the Puritan of 17th century New England. Senator Strom Thurmond has a vision, but it has its roots in the days of his ardent support for segregation and the founding of the Dixiecrat Party.

Whether or not the liberals will be able to mount together a rage cannot be determined now. All we can rage against at this point is their fears. But these fears become realities, I believe. An American liberal will surely fight with a vengeance to restore to power those who do not see America's chief priority as military supremacy. But the assurance of a decent quality of life.

Paul K. Williams

Enjoyment compared, not the crimes

Editor:

Without starting a by mail feud, I'd like a chance to clarify my letter, the "gem" that it was, since people have missed my intention.

To equate murder with childish bottle throwing and tireslashing is indeed over dramatic, luckily that's not what I was getting at. What I am focusing on is the similarity of people who get pleasure and enjoyment from striking out at those who "upset" them. *Enjoying* hurting others, *looking forward* to "beating somebody's ass" or "stringing the motherf---er up" is what I am

objecting to.

Henderson is quite right, I shouldn't judge the Greeks because of a few, but from the community I haven't heard anything except replies to Wade and his election. And from personal experience they seem quite pleased with themselves for being able to cause pain and harm to us who support Wade.

It is not the actions (crimes) of Bundy and the Greeks I was paralleling, but the enjoyment they got from them.

Sarah V. Williams

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Bond *from page 1*

central issue he feels will be debated in the next four years: the simple question of whether the government should help people that can't help themselves.

"There is a gang in the Senate trying to willfully negate the gains of the last 30 years," he said, "and they have already succeeded in taking the government out of the business of enforcing equality in education.

"Government isn't on anyone's back, as is the popular

perception, but government has helped many people at least get up on their needs.

"Since few whites live in poverty, the needs of the underclasses rarely are attended to."

The swing to the right has frightened moderates, Bond said, and may have stripped those left in Congress of their "testicular fortitude."

Testicular fortitude — that's clever, like most of Bond's phrasings. But then that's Bond: an almost sardonic voice

quietly articulating the concerns of his people to a less and less interested body politic.

Back to that inevitable question for a moment: The young black male, when told Bond couldn't get elected in the 1980 Senate in Georgia, asked the 40-year-old politician to move to Florida.

"But just look who your state elected," he replied, a thin smile working on his face.

Lobbying *from page 1*

sit in on committee meetings and determine if lobbying action is necessary.

Friends in the Legislature are essential to BOR lobbying successes. All BOR bills were introduced by Representative Bill Conway in the House last session. Senator Tom Tobiason introduced all the bills on the Senate side. Representatives Morgan, Bell, Burnsed, Sadowski, Mills and others have been "great friends" to higher education, according to Bedell.

Senators Gordon, Peterson, Frank, Hodes, and Hair, among others, have "been there" in the Senate, he added.

Legislators not only introduce, sponsor, support, and vote for legislation, they also "porkbarrel" for their pet universities, according to highly placed BOR and legislative staffers wishing to remain anonymous. Capital outlay funds for buildings are especially susceptible to porkbarrelling, according to officials.

On many issues, though, the entire educational establishment presents a unified front. School Boards and other kindergarten through twelfth grade representatives join with community college and university system lobbyists to work on educational budget increases, salary increases, and other areas.

"There is a loose confederation of education interests," said Bedell. "I think you're going to see a lot more unity in the next session. According to a high-ranking legislative staffer, Bedell and commissioner of education Ralph Turlington have worked hard in the last few years to organize the educational interests.

Education interests do not always work together, however. Community Colleges oppose the BOR proposal to add lower divisions to Florida International, Florida Atlantic, and other universities.

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) often comes down against the BOR on collective bargaining legislation and faculty salary increases. The insurance industry and state department of administration oppose a BOR proposed retirement plan.

Business is coming around though, according to Bedell. Powerful business interests, which contribute heavily to legislators' campaigns are realizing the importance of higher education to Florida's economic development.

"More and more legislators are discerning a direct relationship between the diversity and growth of Florida's economic base and the quality of the education system," said Bedell, commenting on business's quiet but powerful help.

Florida Council of 100, a group of the most powerful companies in the state, has an education committee which works actively to support educational improvement. A recent survey by Fantus, a consulting firm, revealed that education was the second highest priority of business leaders throughout the state. Economic development was first.

The BOR lobbying mechanism is not just effective in enlisting educational interests and business.

"They're very good with the media," said one high placed legislative staffer. "The universities oppose a piece of legislation and suddenly every paper in the state is opposing it on their editorial pages."

BOR lobbying policy is first discussed by three internal councils: administration, academic affairs, and student affairs.

Their recommendations are then sent to a Public Affairs Council headed by Bedell and made up of legislative coordinators from each university. This committee drafts the recommendations into bills and sends these to the BOR's Legislative/University Relations Committee, which recommends lobbying policy positions to the full board. The Legislative/University Relations Committee supervises day by day lobbying operations when the Legislature is in session.

"Higher education has traditionally done a pretty good job (of lobbying) in Florida," concluded one legislative committee staffer who works closely with education legislation. "It has its problems, but it is certainly putting itself together."

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WORLD

BAGHDAD, Iraq —Appealing for unity in the war against Iraq, Iranian President **Abolhassan Bani Sadr** denounced Iran's extremist clerics yesterday, accusing them of ruling by terror and using the war to amass personal power.

It was one of Bani Sadr's strongest denunciations of his clerical critics to date and was coupled with a warning that the 59-day-old war with Iraq would be long and hard but successful if the clerics would stop meddling in it.

SEOUL, South Korea —A Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 jumbo jet from Los Angeles with 207 people aboard burst into flames on landing at Seoul's airport yesterday.

Airline officials said 15 people were believed killed in the fire.

JERUSALEM —Prime Minister **Menachem Begin's** government narrowly survived a no-confidence vote in parliament yesterday touched off by Israel's 130% inflation rate and worsening economic situation.

The vote, 57-54, with two abstentions, was the smallest majority Begin's Likud-led coalition has received in the 120 member Knesset since taking office in May 1977.

LEEDS, England —The Yorkshire Ripper, a psychopathic killer terrorizing northern England for the last five years, has

claimed his 13th victim, a 20-year-old university student, police said yesterday.

NATION

WASHINGTON —Drew S. Days III, head of the Justice Division, says despite Senate passage of anti-busing legislation, the Carter administration will file several more suits seeking school busing before **Ronald Reagan** takes office January 20.

WASHINGTON —Senator **Charles Percy**, incoming chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday **Ronald Reagan** is a strong advocate of arms control and the new Senate probably will ratify any renegotiated agreement he favors.

STATE

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has been asked to investigate allegations Escambia County Deputies recruited persons to rob Pensacola area convenience stores and supermarkets in the mid-1970s.

One robbery allegedly involved in the ruse was at a Jitney Jungle store in 1973 where two gunmen were wounded during a shootout with deputies.

Childers claims Barron not the reason for late appointments

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Senate President W.D. Childers said yesterday Dempsey Barron wasn't the reason for his surprise decision to delay appointing committee chairmen.

"Senator Barron didn't question any of my decisions," Childers said in an interview. "He encouraged me to make the announcements yesterday."

The appointments weren't made at Tuesday's

organizational session because he hasn't come up with a final list yet and is still trying to balance conflicting requests and interests, Childers said.

He did confirm publicly for the first time that Barron, a former Senate president beginning his 25th year in the Legislature, will be head of the Rules Committee, considered the Senate's second most important job below the presidency.



W.D. Childers

"I think most everyone has to admit that Senator Barron is the appropriate, best choice for rules chairman."

Tucker jury ends first phase

BY BARBARA FRYE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A grand jury investigating allegations that former House Speaker Don Tucker solicited a bribe from another lobbyist during the 1980 legislative session wound up the first phase of its inquiry yesterday.

Senate President W. D. Childers testified for two hours. He also was before the jurors for 90 minutes on Tuesday.

Other witnesses yesterday were Senator Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, Howard Walton, executive assistant to Childers and his predecessor, Phil Lewis, and Dick Burroughs Jr., secretary of the Department of Business Regulation which regulates pari-mutuel wagering, including horse and dog racing and jai alai.

Assistant State Attorney Peter Antonacci said the testimony of these four witnesses "winds up this phase of the investigation." He did not elaborate, except to say there may be further witnesses next week.

He said he does not anticipate that the jury will make any report this week.

The jury, whose deliberations are secret, is looking into allegations by World Jai Alai of Miami lobbyist Jim Tillman that Tucker demanded a \$50,000 payoff and said it was for Childers, then chairman of the committee that handles racing and jai alai legislation.

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Cavett meets the Big Boys

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Having suffered a slighting reference to the shrubbery used as a backdrop on his show at the hands of guest Jean Luc Godard, during Dick Cavett licks his intellectual wounds for his promises to be a real brawl tonight.

Yep, Cavett meets the Critics tonight at 11 on WFSU (channel 11) in the second round of a four-way panel discussion of literature and its implications. Chewing the fat on this meaty topic will be Jack Beatty, book review editor of the *New Republic*; Alfred Kazin, stalwart contributor to the *New Republic* and *The New York Review of Books*; John Leonard of the *New York Times*, and James Wolcott, TV writer for the *Village Voice*.

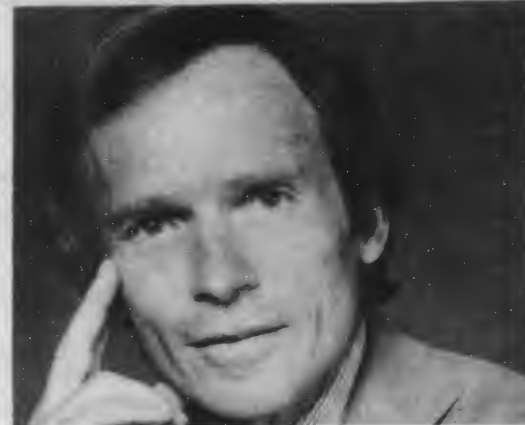
Judging from Wolcott's advance report in the *Voice*, tonight's free for all should find a frustrated host with guests

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quite adept at making shadow animals and fun noises. The ever snotty Wolcott (whose rib-cracking ego trips in the *Voice* sometimes match Lou Reed for mocking condescension) notes, among other items, spurious comparisons between James Joyce and the *Dick Van Dyke Show* during the two half-hours of giddy smugness.

Seems the Big Boys just want to cut up a little with the Cap'n of Chat. "By the end of the show, Cavett was glad to be rid of the sodding lot of us," Wolcott chuckled. "I doubt we'll be asked back."

Personally, I'd like to see Wolcott square off with John (Mein Kampf) Simon, with Little Richard and Erich Segal as seconds.



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A conversation with Gil Lazier

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gil Lazier, director of Mainstage's current Sherlock Holmes thriller, *Crucifer of Blood*, has been edging toward the visual extravagance of *Crucifer* for several years. His production of *Oedipus* involved the talents of New York scene designer Howard Bay and has such touches as Jocasta's osterich feather cape. Also, his use of recorded music and a revolving set for *Desire Under the Elms* led not less august a journal than the *Flambeau* to refer to it as "cinematic." Lazier spoke about his interest in Holmes' perceptual capabilities, meditation, and hot stuff from the East.

RH: Your two previous Mainstage productions, *Oedipus* and *Desire Under the Elms*, were tragedies. Why did you switch to a thriller after doing two tragedies?

GL: Actually the reason that I switched to a thriller was because I did do two tragedies in a row. The

thriller genre is a very important form of popular theatre. *Oedipus* was great, it's a premiere play, and *Desire Under the Elms* is a modern classic, but there's a whole style of theatre which is the whodunit thriller genre — Agatha Christie, *Dracula*, *Wait Until Dark*, *Deathwatch* — that I love to do. And I think it's a good work experience for our students. So that's one reason. Another reason is that we were looking for a show that would kick off our season appropriately, that would be a popular box office draw and that would still present the kind of challenge that actors and technical crews needed to have for their educational experience.

RH: In a previous conversation you said something to the effect that a staged thriller doesn't have to resort to naturalistic violence like film does. What are the differences between a staged thriller and a filmed thriller?

GL: That's a very interesting question. There is a certain immediacy about the stage, and a certain dreamlike quality about films. I'm speaking from my own personal feelings about being an audience member in the theatre and being an audience member in films. And I love films. But a film is like a dream to me. There is an image in my mind when I look at a movie 30 feet high, and it's not as real in terms of having a one-to-one connection between a living person in the same room with me which is the aesthetic of the theatre. You don't see closeup details on the stage like you do in film. If you don't see closeup details in film, you're missing it. You can't take a look at a film at the same distance with the same perspective than you do in the theatre, so that in the theatre you have to rely more on suggestion — more on doing something which is *timed* just right... and over.

The Elephant Man, for example, which we've both seen recently. Just one little vignette out when Treves is working on the worker who had his chest mutilated in a factory accident: The detail with which that was shown — the ropes on the legs, the fellow that was pulling him, the anesthetic that was used and the mass of blood on the chest — all of that is really appropriate in that movie to make a point. And the camera is right up on it. Closeup. The distancing factor, of course, is the fact that it's in black-and-white. If it were in color I think you'd have a lot more trouble handling it. That kind of scene would have to be presented in a different way on the stage because you can't stick your nose in the man's chest on the stage like you can in films.

RH: Has your interest in the Orient affected this production at all?



Gil Lazier

GL: Oh, yes, I think so. But one of the dimensions of my interests in the Orient has to do with the fact that I've always been in love with the exotic. When I was a kid my father took me to a reshewing of Michael Powell's *Thief of Baghdad* in color with Sabu and Conrad Veidt, and it really affected me. I see that movie over and over again, and I'm thrilled by it.

RH: Do you think meditation helps you get through a production?

GL: Yes, I think it does. One way it helps is that an artist, as I'm sure you know, needs at some point in the artistic process to objectify what he or she does. At some point you probably need to identify almost totally as you possibly can, but there's also a point where you need to distance yourself from what you're doing to take a look at it from a certain perspective. This is especially true of directing in the theatre. There's a

point at which you must step back and see what you've got. Meditation helps you do that. It helps you objectify so that you don't, at a particular point in the production, have a tremendous amount of ego invested in the show. It's deadly to become so wrapped up in it that you don't see it for what it is. Also, it helps inviting your friends in to take a look at it and tell you what you've got.

RH: How do you interpret Holmes' personality?

GL: Holmes is one of the great superfigures of 20th century literature. . . It's funny that you mention meditation because one of the qualities that Holmes has always had for me was his ability to concentrate and his ability to see details that nobody else could see. But that asset is also a liability for Holmes, and this is another thing that has become more recently of interest to me in terms of compulsiveness. He has got to occupy his mind; he's got to feed his head. If he doesn't, he's dead, or at least he's in a state of tremendous disarray emotionally.

Another thing is that his mind so occupies itself with a case that he had very little ego. He's not after self-praise at all.

RH: Do you think his character is an extension of Western man in so far as his ultimate empiricism leads him to be compulsive?

GL: Yes, he's an empiricist, yet at the same time he doesn't discount the spiritual or mystical. There's a line in the play where he is asked point blank if he believes in the supernatural, and he says, "I don't discount it." I think that one of the things that he realizes is the extent to which factual data really do add up or contribute to a picture of the world. He knows the limitations of that because he's an expert at it.

RH: He knows the limits of perception?

GL: He knows the limits of perception — yes. If he didn't know the limits of perception, he might be misled.

RH: So you're always playing games with the audience's perceptions?

GL: Yes. I think that that's a really good way to put it. The problem is that those games that you play have to be credible. It's like doing *Dracula* in a situation where the bat keeps bumping into the flats all the time.

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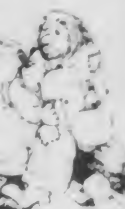
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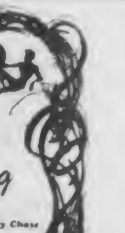
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Sports

'Big Stuff' premieres tonight in Tully

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Sporting an average team height of 6-foot-6 and promising *Big Stuff*, the Florida State basketball team takes to the hardwood tonight for a season opening battle with Marathon Oil.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. against the amateur squad that features many former college stars and while it is actually a pre-season match-up, Joe Williams and his team are taking the Tully Gym contest seriously.

"We're anxious to play someone besides ourselves," the third year FSU mentor noted. "I want to see how we play in a game-like situation."

"We're ready to go up against other teams," echoed starting guard Bobby Parks, a 5-foot-11 senior. "We're tired of playing ourselves."

"We're going to have a good team this year. The big thing is we've got four seniors starting. This is our last shot; this is it."

Joining Parks in this last chance effort are All-American guard Mickey Dillard, center Elvis Rolle and forward Kris Anderson. The fifth member of tonight's starting lineup will either be junior Parnell Tookes or classman James Bozeman whom Williams has said will alternate at that spot.

Dillard, who may well be the quickest guard in the nation, sports a 14-point career scoring average and scored in double figures in 30 of 31 games last season as the Tribe went 22-9 and advanced into the second round of the NCAA playoffs. This is his fifth year as a Seminole cager after sitting out the '78 season with a medical red-shirt when he broke his leg.

Dillard, at 6-foot-3, and Parks will be the smallest Seminoles on the court but the *Big Stuff*, featured on all the basketball literature, isn't affected by the high-leaping duo who can both dunk with the big men.

But while the guards aren't out-dunked by the big men, they can't match the soaring style and flare Anderson, Bozeman, and Rolle display when they take to the air. "The Big E" as the latter is called, is a second year



Elvis Rolle, Bobby Parks battle Scooter McCray for the ball

starter for Williams after transferring from Oral Roberts. He averaged eight rebounds per game last season from his high post position.

Transferred to low post this year, the 6-foot-10 center should adeptly compliment the forward play of Bozeman and Anderson, who both return after a year of court inactivity. Anderson sat out last season because of academic ineligibility while Bozeman was sidelined by a torn achilles tendon.

"Overall, I think we have a little better scoring team, a little more physical and a little larger than last year," Williams noted. "The only question is to see if we're as good defensively."

That should be answered tonight and, if needed, it will give the Seminoles time to work on their defense before next Friday's season opener against Central Florida in Tully Gym.

Wayne Smalls could set Tully Gym on fire

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Wayne Smalls practically slapped me in the face. And I loved it, even stood up and screamed for him to do it again.

Smalls was an off-and-on Seminole guard a few years back. Bony-legged and slew-footed, the diminutive speedster looked anything like an athlete.

But just give him the ball. He would dance, shuffle, waltz through tight traffic, always looking for the sensational pass, the heart-stopping move, and, yes, the shot. Always the shot.

That was Small's problem. He liked to shoot. So much, he would do it whether open or not, whether hitting or not. Once, against a team from some Bible-belt nickle-and-dime school Hugh Durham was so found of scheduling, Small took a rebound at one end, dribbled the length of the court, put it behind his back, up over his head and around his neck, then layed it up nice and easy like it was a warm-up drill. This with four opposing players swiping at him, and three teammates wide open under the basket.

I know they were open. I saw them. I was there, right under the basket, in a cheap endzone seat in Tully Gym.

JOCKBEAT

Tully — where getting sprayed with sweat of an All-American is routine. Where getting an errant pass in the face is common. Where the FSU basketball team has played since God-knows-when, and where they won't be playing next year.

Next year Joe Williams moves up town, to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. There he and his flock of assistant coaches will have space. And so will the players, and the fans.

And so would have Wayne Smalls. In the Civic Center, he wouldn't have ended up in the front row so often. And I'd never have glimpsed that serene look that always came over his face when he whipped it behind his back, through a forest of arms and into the hands of a waiting teammate. Or, more often, when he sent it sailing into the cheap seats.

Either way it was worth it. Tully was a pain in the butt, it being so cramped and hot and tacky. But when Wayne Smalls and Co. set it on fire, it was home.

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 Back — Ronnie Lott, Southern Cal.
 Back — John Simmons, Southern Methodist.
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 Punter — Rohn Stark, Florida State.
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Tribe golfer in Sun Bowl Tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seminole golfer Mike Grant has been selected as one of 18 collegiate golfers to participate in the 1980 Sun Bowl Invitational which begins today in El Paso, Texas. Florida State golfer Grant Turner represented the Tribe linksmen last season.

"I'm very proud of Mike," noted FSU mentor Don Vetter. "We were honored last year when Grant (Turner) was selected, but having your players selected two years in a row is quite an accomplishment."

"Mike is a fine individual and I'm sure he is going to do very well."

A senior from Perry, Grant finished fourth this past weekend at the Dixie Intercollegiate Tournament and was the individual medalist in the second round of the NCAA Championships last season. He also finished fourth in the Future Master's Tournament.



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Fighting back In the ongoing battle against rape, Women overcome their disagreements

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A quick look at the numbers will tell you. Tallahassee has one of the highest rates of rape in the U.S. 25% higher, in 1979, than in all of Florida, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports. Double the rate for the U.S. as a whole.

And while everyone concerned with the problem agrees it is serious, some think it's getting better.

Others think it's not getting better fast enough.

Often at the bottom of the conflict over how to combat sexual assault lies disagreement over the underlying causes of rape and how to deal with them.

Law enforcement agencies, as well as victim support groups, point to rising statistics as indicating a greater willingness to report sexual assault.

"Any crime prevention program worth its salt is going to show an increase," said Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police department. FSU police, along with the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office, administer programs that educate women to the threat of rape and how to deal with it.

Gail Dixon, who heads the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center, agrees with Handley.

"It's obvious from the statistical increases.

"It's obvious from the statistical increases... that awareness is improving," she said.

Some women's groups feel that increased awareness and stepped-up enforcement don't

really address the fundamental problem of violent assault against women.

"It's been proven that rape is not a crime of sex, it's a crime of power," said Elaine Sisko, director of the FSU Women's Center. "People who have low esteem, in their jobs, in their family life, in their childhood, who have never been given any power — those are the people who rape."

"And they do it to a weaker person, to somebody who will shriek and be afraid of their aggression. Of course, that's a woman."

Sisko feels that law enforcement agencies should do more than simply inform women of the danger of rape and discourage them to go out at night alone.

"I think that's a real poor approach. They overlook why rape occurs, the only thing they look at is how to prevent it."

"You'll prevent rapes," she continues, "because women will be inside. They'll still be restricted in their lifestyle — rapes just won't occur."

Much of the reason for the lack of a unified approach to rape lies with the fragmentation of the agencies and organizations that deal with it.

"You've got to realize that the rape victim isn't a medical problem, a legal problem, an enforcement problem, in different segments," Gail Dixon said. "She's a single human being who may have to cope with each one of those problems."

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At last, light at the end of the tunnel

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What started as a \$24 million dream and evolved into a \$332 million nightmare will become a reality within a year.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, or more correctly The Don Tucker Civic Center, which has survived a long and volatile past, will finally be opened for business in September of 1981. Convention and Promotion Director Ron Spencer revealed.

"Our grand opening will be in mid-September," he explained about the rapidly rising structure overshadowing the FSU Law School Building southeast of the main campus. "The entire project is 82% completed and the prime contractor involved with just the structure itself is 90% completed."

"The problem is the contractor has till May 15 to complete his work," he continued. "And then we have to put in the kitchens and the seats. All 1,200 of them."

"That probably won't be completed until September 1."

The official Grand Opening of the complex will begin on the 14th of that month and continue for a week. Spencer promised a different concert — country, rock, middle-of-the-road — every night of the opening week. He also said a mini-Expo for area businesses would be going on in the exhibit hall during the week.

"We could possibly have been ready before then," he noted. "But we wanted to wait until the students returned to town."

It only seems appropriate to wait for the annual influx of nearly 30,000 scholars before opening the 300,000 square foot structure. Students and their representatives have fought the construction of the civic center for years, protesting the use of student money in what they termed a "white elephant".

Neal Friedman, FSU student body president in 1977-78, was one of the first to question the use of the student's \$12,176,500 in the project. It was during Friedman's term that a 1,000-car parking deck, which many thought would help alleviate the intense parking problems on the FSU campus, was



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Inside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sawhill may get Regents' nod today

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The Board of Regents finally may hire a university system chancellor today, but the search is complicated by confusion over whether former Deputy U.S. Energy Director John Sawhill wants the job.

Regent Duby Ausley of Tallahassee, who has been pushing Sawhill, currently chairperson of the country's new synthetic fuels corporation, for the \$70,000 a year post, said yesterday he will clear the air at Friday's BOR meeting.

Ausley has been saying in the past Sawhill "is very interested," but the federal official has ignored BOR requests that he come to Florida for an interview and his aides have told reporters he isn't interested.

If Sawhill is out of the picture, the pressure will be on the board to hire the other finalist, Barbara Newell, American representative to UNESCO in Paris and former president of Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

"I have talked to Sawhill and I have talked to Barbara Newell," Ausley said yesterday. "I'm going to relate exactly what the conversations were and let the committee decide where to go from here."

He refused to say what he learned from Sawhill, saying he wanted to report to the other regents officially rather than "have it filter down in the newspapers."

Ausley and Regents Terrell Sessums of Tampa and Marshall Criser, make up the BOR's chancellor search committee. They are to meet Friday morning, then report to the full board in the afternoon.

"We have two very competent and nationally known figures who are well qualified for the job," Ausley said.

The board has been searching for over a year for a successor to E.T. York, who retired in June, and has been criticized for not hiring Ms. Newell, who emerged at one point as the remaining finalist in a group of four.

Public opinion to decide consolidation

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State faculty members were selected yesterday to find out what city and county residents like and loathe about consolidation.

John Kerr and Phillip Downs, both of whom teach in the marketing department of FSU's School of Business, were chosen over four others to conduct a public opinion survey that will indicate specific consolidation issues.

It is the first time a poll has been used to determine how the public feels about the merging of city and county governments. Voters in the past have been given a chance to approve a consolidation charter three times, but have rejected it in 1971, 1973 and 1976.

"The survey should give the charter committee better insight on issues like a strong mayor vs. an appointed manager, or whether the

chief law enforcement officer should be elected or appointed," County Commissioner Lee Vause said yesterday.

"I'm willing to wait (for the survey) to get the charter done right, even if it means delaying it a while," Vause added.

The consolidation charter committee, made up of the combined city and county commissions, hopes to have a charter ready by January 10, and have it on the ballot next October.

The survey, developed by Kerr and Downs, will cost taxpayers \$6,450. It calls for contacting 255 individuals by random-digit telephone interviewing. The survey will be completed by January 13.

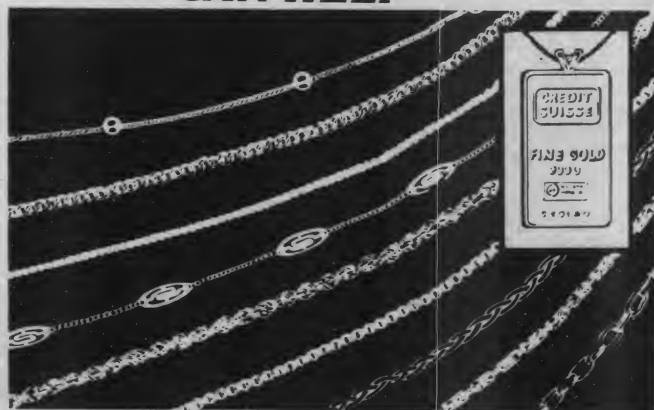
The charter commission also agreed to let all constitutional officers — tax collector, sheriff, clerk of the circuit court and supervisor of elections and others — be *ex officio*



Lee Vause

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Moving people

According to the police, the moped rider was in the wrong. She failed to yield the right of way as she turned her vehicle onto Brevard Street. A pickup truck squashed her bike and sent her to the hospital.

Those are the facts, according to the police. But the image of the flattened moped, captured in a picture in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, sticks with us much longer.

Maybe the moped rider was in the wrong. Maybe she ran out in front of the truck, and the driver could not avoid her. But nonetheless, even for the safest of drivers, riding a moped or a bicycle—riding on or in anything other than an automobile—is risky business in Tallahassee.

Yet the city and county seem content to leave it that way. A proposed bike path plan has remained just that—a proposal. And though the Legislature recently took some steps to protect moped riders, it hasn't been enough.

Of course, gas prices are still on the way up. And the city and county have on numerous occasions suggested that commuters conserve energy through car pools and more frequent use of public transportation.

Mopeds seem the logical extension of the urge to conserve; the motorized bikes get more than 100 miles-per-gallon of expensive gasoline, and they help cut down on noxious pollutants as well.

Bicycles, of course, are even better; they go as far and as long as the legs will pump. And the cost financially and environmentally is minimal.

Given all this, it seems the city could encourage the use of alternative transportation. Apparently the opposite is true.

Streets in Tallahassee are thin and precarious, with little available sidewalk to help out. Drivers run roughshod over the rights of cyclists, with no fear of police prosecution.

Like the woman in the hospital, moped and bicycle riders in Tallahassee always seem to be in the wrong. And that's too bad.

By discouraging the use of mopeds and bicycles, the city and county are contributing to their own energy and pollution woes.

We urge the City and County Commissions to approve a bike path plan and initiate it. And to formulate certain guidelines for the expanded use of mopeds.

That way cyclists would be safer, and less cars on the road would open up congested traffic in town. Everyone would benefit.



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Flambeau university PR instrument

Editor:

As political action director for the United Faculty of Florida at FSU I want to take issue with Bart Church's article on FSU's lobbying efforts. Evidently Church was fed a line of bull by university officials, did not check other sources, and as a result, filed a biased report.

Specifically, I want to speak to the supplemental salary increase faculty will receive. UFF's lobbying efforts were essential in getting the raise money. In contrast, the Board of Regents actively lobbied against the raises and FSU's lobbyists were largely absent from the process.

To effectively represent faculty in a modern State Legislature it takes more than inviting key Legislators to sit in the president's box at football games or having brown bag lunches with the legislator's wives. UFF has a paid lobbyist, who works from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday during the

legislative session. Our lobbyist tracks bills, works out compromises, provides information and coordinates support among other groups that are concerned about education.

UFF did more than lobby for pay raises. We made input to Florida's Higher Education Commission. We influenced Cabinet officials. We, as individuals, contribute hard-earned money and time for the reelection of House and Senate members who want to help faculty.

In sum, FSU and the BOR could have had the supplemental salary raise, but did not. UFF was successful in its lobbying efforts. Finally, the *Flambeau* is an instrument of the university's PR office that is trying to mislead the university community.

Make election day a national holiday

Editor:

It's the pre-election weekend and I just finished talking with a gentleman (while working) from a small Latin American country. When he asked me if I was voting this year I gave him a very affirmative yes — of course I will have to fit in between working and going to school. He expressed some surprise that businesses were even open on election day. In his country, he said, election day was a national holiday (a day off with pay so no one is penalized).

What does it say about the people of this country who are more interested in earning the almighty buck than voting for who runs their everyday life. (I know our choices are sometimes the lesser of two evils, but whose fault is that?) I mean, we allow ourselves to be governed by the choice of the majority, but then don't make an effort to ensure that we even have the opportunity to make that choice. Why not add (or substitute) a more meaningful "future affecting" holiday to Lincoln's

birthday and Washington's birthday and Memorial Day and Labor Day to those who died to commemorate the war. I wouldn't mind.

Or if you think about it, maybe the country doesn't want a 100 percent voter turnout. The person who has the real power to decide these things is the person who has the real power to decide these things. Granted, that takes making some effort to be informed and admitting to yourself that you don't, there are plenty of people around who don't, there are plenty of people around who don't run it for you (and be very comfortable doing so).

So again I urge, let's make election day a national holiday and arouse some constructive feeling. We, as a nation, don't stop for a moment to think about how we want to live, we may not (someday) to celebrate another supposed provoking holiday in our lives — the Fourth of July.

letters

Shooting gallery Mainstage fans light into Chris Farrell

Editor:
Farrell:
You poor guy. Here you are, associate editor of the prestigious *Florida Flambeau* (I hope by the end of this year you'll be able to see my sarcasm), and you get to be a critic. Life is tough sometimes, especially on prima donnas. And when you have something to prove. . . But, I guess that's kinda like your editing job, full of misguided freedom in the pursuit of yellow journalism. I mean, let's upset people, let's manipulate people for our own glory! It's a lotta fun, a game the whole *Flambeau* family can play!

I've got to congratulate you on the "Billie Dahhling" article. Great job. You all went in there and, by God, you showed us that everyone has human rights. It was a marvelous crusade. The problem is, I can't discern the difference between what you write and the trash of a national *Enquirer*. Oh, please spare me any more articles on the Homecoming incident. I have to hold my nose while reading your newspaper for fear of yet another either pro or con "Billie" article.

Now to the point at hand. "What to do now that the Homecoming incident is over? Who do we exploit now? Mainstage Theatre! Yeah, terrific idea! We can make more people angry!"

A flaming red headline across the top of the paper? You have got to be kidding me.

. . . and claim is too predictable

Editor:
From having read several reviews by Chris Farrell, one is apt to think he has preconceived ideas of Mainstage productions. It would seem that he has already formed an opinion and lost all objectivity on the production even before he has seen it. Chris Farrell seems not only to hold contempt for all Mainstage shows, for other stages have also felt the weight of his pen.

His opinion is not what I am writing to you about, it is his way of stating it. His reviews seem to be mass produced instead of one that would have taken time to compose. For a reviewer to lose his objectivity before seeing a show takes away his journalistic credibility for his readers. There is never any variety to his reviews. To always be able to pick up a *Flambeau* and expect that it will only slash out at

Farrell, your critique stinks. Here's why:

1) You're too hung-up on the meaningful, universe shattering theme. ". . . reducing them to lifeless symbols in some phantasmagorical set piece." Really, I could vomit. For Christ's sake, have you been reading too much Hesse? What's the matter with a little entertainment?

2) You must have had your complacent ears jammed up with a back issue of *Creem*. This is college, remember? You don't write "laid back, give-it-to-me-man-oooh, cool" crap when you're criticizing a theater performance. Perhaps you should try a critique on some Ring King ads. There's a challenge.

I think curtain call spoke for itself. The audience's response has indicated how well the show is going. Where were you?

3) This is really groundless, I suppose. I'm curious though. Do you have something against Sherlock Holmes? Maybe you prefer something in the "Scoobie Doo" genre?

I dare you to print this letter. You probably will. I think you've got the guts. But I dread to think how you'll use my words.

Oh yeah, and one more thing. Please don't make too many typos on this. This was written in English, not Sanskrit.

Happy days.

John North

Mainstage in particular, or the Theatre Patrons (which are innocent bystanders) leads a reader to expect the same every time. He has made rash statements that Mainstage only caters to the elderly Patrons. For his information, of the list of plays submitted to the Mainstage Production Committee for the 1980-81 season by the representative for the Patrons' Association, *not one was selected*.

It is a consensus that it would behoove the *Flambeau* to obtain the services of an unbiased and unprejudiced reviewer to review all theatre or musical productions since it is obvious that Farrell needs more time for his professional attitude to mature.

Randi Michelson

Editor's note: Farrell has never claimed Mainstage only caters to elderly patrons.

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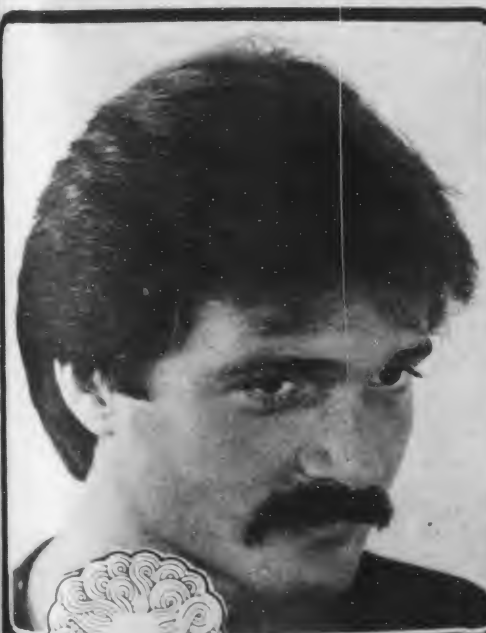
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Child-care training gets boost at FSU

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A three year grant totalling \$1.5 million was recently awarded to a team of faculty and doctoral students in the Florida State College of Education. The grant will be used to develop materials and training programs for 350 day-care centers in Florida serving 18,000 children up to nine years of age.

The grant will be distributed through the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. A team of Title XX (Social Security child-care) administrators chose the College of Education team's proposal from many submitted by universities, public agencies and private corporations.

The winning team consists of nine permanent staff members and seven temporary staff and doctoral students in the Department of Childhood Reading and Special Education.

The director of that department, John Hansen, said the technical assistance grant is sponsored by the Social Security system "to get low-income parents back into the work force."

The 350 federally-funded Title XX child-care centers in Florida have 3500 employees and serve 18,000 children to age nine. Hansen said a four-point plan will be implemented to support and improve upon these existing

training programs:

- direct training of care-givers
- training of trainers
- development and distribution of training materials
- acting as a linking agency between personnel and centers.

Federal Department of Education standards will be adhered to, Hansen said, and his team will attempt to include greater parent participation in the development of child-care programs. Hansen's team also plans to develop workshops and on-the-job training programs and to coordinate training courses taught through local community colleges.

Leaders and key personnel of Florida's child-care centers met November 12 and 13 with HRS personnel, community college administrators and Hansen and his colleagues. The group discussed strategy and developed a list of priority areas of concern:

- infant care
- health and nutrition
- creating independence and responsibility in children
- behavioral problems
- making use of existing facilities.

Hansen explained that all materials and programs will be the property of public domain and will be available to state-funded and commercial child-care centers.

Student senators hear plight of the disabled

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Disabled students, Homecoming, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader highlighted the Florida State student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

• James Kelly, president of Landis Hall, addressed the Senate on the problems faced by disabled students. "Curb cuts," said Kelly, "are the biggest problem on campus for disabled students because the curbs impair their mobility."

Curb cuts are the ramps leading up and down the sidewalks. "The cuts are not wide or long enough," Kelly explained, "and a lot of them are too steep. I have fallen flat on my ass going over these curbs."

• An ad hoc committee was formed to deal with changing Homecoming legislation, following the election of a male Homecoming princess this year. Two

alternatives to a popular election were suggested. First, all candidates would apply to a Homecoming steering committee which would select the candidates it feels are appropriate. The queen would be selected from screened candidates by a plurality vote of the student body.

The other alternative would be a popular election by the students, to select four or five candidates from whom the steering committee would then select the queen.

• An oral agreement has been reached with Ralph Nader to speak at FSU sometime in January. The lecture will be sponsored by Student Government, the Student Consumer's Union, the Center for Participant Education, and the Women's Center.

• Jill Jacobs, an accounting major, was appointed Student Body Comptroller.



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There was no doubt that the 10 called to answer for the excesses of the Cultural Revolution would be convicted of crimes carrying the death penalty many times over. **JERUSALEM** — Israeli opposition leader said yesterday Prime Minister Menachem Begin's days in office are numbered despite his ruling coalition's narrow victory in a parliamentary no-confidence vote.

The ruling Likud bloc survived an opposition motion Wednesday of no-confidence in its economic policies in a 57-44 vote — a majority that coalition whip Chaim Corfu said was the smallest in Begin's 3 1/2 years in power.

SEOUL, South Korea — Two more charred bodies were found in the wreckage of a crashed Korean jumbo jet, raising the death toll to 15, government officials said. The dead included crew members who stayed in the plane in an apparent suicidal gesture of responsibility.

UNITED NATIONS — Despite a last-minute behind-the-scenes appeal by the Soviet Union, the U.N. General Assembly yesterday overwhelmingly renewed its call for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

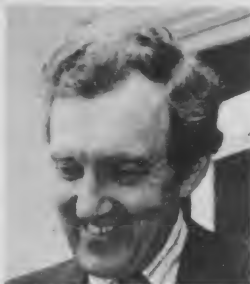
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GREENSBORO, N.C. — A Ku Klux Klansmen acquitted this week in the slaying of five Communists narrowly escaped death when a bullet fired from a passing pickup truck splattered through the window of his station wagon at "about head level."

Jerry Paul Smith, 33, told police he bounded from his car and returned the fire with a rifle, but believes he missed.

WASHINGTON — Oil companies will avoid paying \$800 million in taxes owed to states this year by failing to report all profits and taking advantage of tax loopholes, a consumer group charged yesterday.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, estimated oil companies will be able to keep \$17 billion this year that should have gone to states instead.



Muskie

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said today the United States has accepted "in principle" Iran's four conditions for release of the American hostages in Iran, but Muskie's spokesperson warned against expecting any imminent breakthrough.

WASHINGTON — Chairman Henry Jackson of the Senate Energy Committee said today it is impossible for the United States to achieve energy independence in this century.

WASHINGTON — The House especially passed and sent to the Senate today a \$632.4 billion budget for fiscal 1981.

Working with even greater haste than House-Senate conferees the previous day, the House approved the government spending plan, which anticipates a deficit of \$27.4 billion and a tax cut of \$35 billion to \$40 billion next year, by voice vote in about 20 minutes.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Reversing an 80-year-old policy, the Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday that prosecutors must present evidence of probable guilt before a defendant is denied bail.

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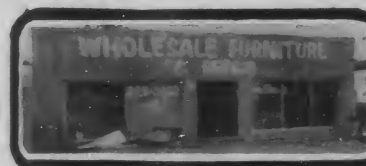
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Discussing rape in a room full of rapists

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Gainesville Bill (not his real name) is exceptionally tense today. He is uneasy because for the past half hour the group has spent all its time concentrating on him, discussing his two latest infractions: because he knows that getting caught will only serve to make his stay at the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center a little longer.

It is obvious that Bill is held in contempt here. It is not because his particular crime was any worse than anybody else's. In this group alone there are men whose offenses range from sexual battery on a three year old to the rape of a 72-year-old woman; from child molestation and incest to the particularly grisly gang rape of a young woman.

Bill is disdained, however, because he doesn't care, because he has been at this facility as long as any of the other offenders, but refuses to live by the rules, or to participate in a meaningful way in the group therapy. Rather, Bill is consistently rigid, defensive, and closed.

It is clear that Bill will not remain very long at the treatment center. First, because each group retains the right to vote out any member they feel is not exerting a sufficient effort. And second, because three-fourths of the offenders who begin this program do not succeed.

Still, the group is cautious in its judgement. Bill has already been identified, and his rejection here will send him straight back to DOC, where a known sex offender has an average life expectancy of 37 days.

Bill, who finally storms out of the central meeting room to lock himself in his room, is the exception in this group. If there is nothing else that these men have in common (besides their offenses), they are all willing to get in touch with their feelings, to expose their expressions of anger, frustration, and victimization to close scrutiny. As Claude, the group's facilitator, has made painfully clear, this is no easy process.

But as Claude has also made clear, being willing to deal with these feelings, this anger, is exactly what brought these men here in the first place. Contrary to popular myth, rape is not a crime involving sexual gratification, but rather, it involves the intense desire to vent anger on, or

Carol Marbin visited the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center last month

express power over a human object. As one offender in the group succinctly put it, he was only looking for a "lump of meat."

According to Robert Longo, Director of Unit 4 of the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center, most rapists can be classified as belonging to one of three categories, although the distinctions are often blurred.

The power rapist is motivated by the need to compensate for deep-seated feelings of insecurity and inadequacy. He will use whatever force, threat, or coercion necessary to gain control of his victim, and to overcome her resistance. In this way he seeks to assure himself that he is still dominant and in control. In short, he seeks to convince himself that he is "still a man."

Power rapes are generally premeditated, sometimes elaborately planned, and preceded by persistent rape fantasies. And although the victim may remain physically unharmed (except, of course, for the rape) the rape situation may last for an extended period of time, where the victim is kept captive. These offenses are repetitive, and may increase in aggression and cruelty over time.

Anger rapists may possess some of the attributes of psychosis. They are generally motivated by the dynamics of "dumping": gaining compensation for past injustices by victimizing others. Here more force is used than is necessary to simply subdue the victim; and typically, she is heavily battered.

The anger rapist is angry and depressed, and his assault may be spontaneous and impulsive. And although, as the converse of the power rapist, the rape situation may be of a relatively short duration, the victim will often suffer severe physical and emotional trauma.

The last group, sadistic rapists, have

erotized the act of physical force and brutality. The assault is pre-planned and calculated, and the execution of the assault brings the offender intense excitement. The rapist is motivated by symbolic destruction and elimination, and in this case, the rape situation is typically prolonged, where the victim is kidnapped, suffers severe trauma, and as likely as not, never lives long enough to tell anyone about it. Often, the bodies of the victims of a sadistic rape will be mutilated and disposed of.

Sadistic rapists, or offenders who have committed murder or mutilation, are not admitted to this treatment facility.

There is however, a large group of offenders who are classified as pedophiliacs, or child molesters. According to Claude, most pedophiliacs will claim that they are motivated by "love" for the child.

Aside from these distinctions, none of which appear to be pure types, many rapists have much in common. The average offender is in his middle twenties; typically, the rapist's career begins when he is about 16, and terminates by the time he is 35. Less than 25 percent of rapists are married; most often the offender lacks strong heterosexual relationships.

Child abuse has appeared as a significant pattern for the mentally disordered sex offender. Statistics show that about 55 percent of all rapists have been abused as children. According to one member of the group, his assaults were a "learned behavior." His father had beaten his mother throughout most of his childhood.

Many of the rapists that were interviewed also reported strong "sociological pathologies." These involved a pervasive distrust of women bordering on hatred; and an extremely distorted male image, exemplified by the traditional "macho man" as seen on television.

This distorted male image manifested itself in the offender's inability to express emotion, and was often greatly exacerbated by the prevalence of violence and dominance in our culture. According to Claude, this violence only serves to "feed their fantasies."

Several of the rapists interviewed even suggested that the Women's Movement might have positive implications for the amelioration of sex offenses, to the extent that it succeeds in making rigid sex roles less constraining.

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Police 'struggle' to protect women

Police officers are struggling to protect their own women in a world where the scope of the sexual violence problem can be enormous, according to a report from a national organization.

Domestic violence and coordination between various law enforcement agencies and community groups will be a major focus in the coming months, according to the report. The report also notes that the recent addition of a women's investigator to the Seattle Police Department's Police Training Center is a positive step.

The report also notes that the police are not doing enough to protect women from sexual violence and other crimes. It suggests that the police should be more proactive in addressing the problem of sexual violence, and that they should be more involved in the community. The report also suggests that the police should be more involved in the education of the public about sexual violence.

The report is a call to action for law enforcement agencies to take steps to protect women from sexual violence. It is a reminder that the police have a responsibility to protect their citizens, and that they must do so in a way that is effective and efficient.

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The Albino Against Violence Against Women coalition of activists from the campus and community had three Albino Against Violence composed of representatives from various social assistance groups and various interest agencies as a recent example.

The Albino Against Violence Against Women focused its Albino Against Violence having a narrow focus on the Albino Against Violence poor, poor, Indians, and Blacks were underrepresented.

According to Albino Against Violence the omission of representatives of various segments of the community was unintentional. So says the Albino Against Violence have been a recent experience.

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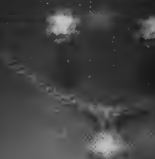
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Civic Center from page 1

...from the plans because of rising costs resulting from inaccurate cost estimates.

Friedman vainly fought the Civic Center Authority, as did the Florida Student Association, which aided FSU in a suit they filed with a circuit judge in April of 1979 seeking to stop construction of the project. They felt that contract changes, which eliminated both the parking deck and a 2,200-seat auditorium, violated their interests in the structure and changed the original agreement enough for them to seek a new contract.

The court disagreed and FSU students were stuck with a \$12.7 million investment which they would only get to use 48 times a year. The remaining dates would be used by conventions and conferences being held in the city.

In a chronological summary of the civic center since it was first suggested in 1939 until the parking garage and auditorium were deleted from the contract in September of '78, compiled by Vice-president B. J. Hodge, the price has risen from the mid-decade estimate of \$24,076,500 (\$12,760,500 from the Students of FSU and Florida A&M University, \$6,000,000 from the county and the same amount from the city) to a whopping revised estimate of \$36,371,905 by Barret, Daffin and Figg, the architects who designed the building.

And despite the fact that FSU and FAMU students have contributed over one-third of the total construction cost, they do not have a say in how the structure will be used. The seven members of the Civic Center Authority, which governs the use of the structure, are the mayor of Tallahassee, the chairperson of the Leon County Commission, the presidents of FSU and FAMU, the director of the State Department of General Services and one member each appointed by the City and County Commissions.

Another sore spot in the fracas surrounding the civic center has been the constant delays of its opening.

In a status report in November of 1976, groundbreaking

ceremonies were slated for February of the next year, with the main construction to begin six months later. Instead, the groundbreaking was held on April 14, 1977 and it was the closest the construction has come to being on time since then.

1979 was the first estimate tossed out by the CCA as the year Tallahassee would finally be able to claim its very own civic center and talk of hosting the 1980 Metro Basketball Championship Tournament was banded about in the press. Luckily no contracts were drawn up. The last year of the decade passed into history and the civic center was still a concrete behemoth rising out of the mud.

1980 was the new target year. Then, only 24 days into the year, cracks were discovered in seating sections of the center. The controversy over the civic center flared once again, with stories and editorials in both *The Tallahassee Democrat* and *The Flambeau* blasting the construction and comparing it unfavorably to both Florida's civic center and the University of South Florida's complex, both of which have been delayed repeatedly.

"They were really superficial cracks," Spencer claimed, adding. "They (the sections) never went into the building. New ones were installed."

That crisis was handled successfully, but once again the target opening date was moved back to the present Grand Opening slated for September of 1981. But will it really open then?

Spencer, who had just come from a meeting of the construction committee on Wednesday when he spoke with *The Flambeau*, assured that it would. Already scheduled for the facility are all of the Seminoles' home basketball games in '81, a six-day showing of the *Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus* and performances by *Boston Pops, Holiday On Ice and Disney On Ice*, he added.

"We're currently working on country and rock shows," he noted. "And we've already got some conventions booked. Things are really moving; we've got a quite a few things in the works."

And it finally seems that six years after it was begun, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center might really open. Unless history repeats itself once again.

Fighting from page 1

And when each agency is involved in their own role in the sexual assault system, the scope of the whole problem can evade individual agencies and organizations.

Communication and coordination between various groups concerned with rape are improving, most will agree. Dixon points to the recent addition of a woman investigator to the assault section of the Tallahassee Police as demonstrating that.

But many women feel law enforcement and other agencies aren't addressing the problem of rape as an institution, as a means of intimidating women. Many also feel that too often sexual assault programs tend to overlook

the needs of minority and poorer women.

A conflict between the Women Against Violence Against Women, a coalition of feminists from the campus and community, and the Citizen's Against Violence, composed of representatives from various local assistance groups and law enforcement agencies, is a recent example.

The Women Against Violence Against Women accused the Citizens Against Violence of having a narrow focus of rape, saying that poorer people, students, and blacks were underrepresented.

According to Elaine Sisko, the omission of representatives of various segments of the community was unintentional. She says the Citizens Against Violence have been more receptive since then.

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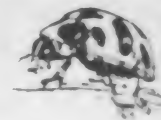
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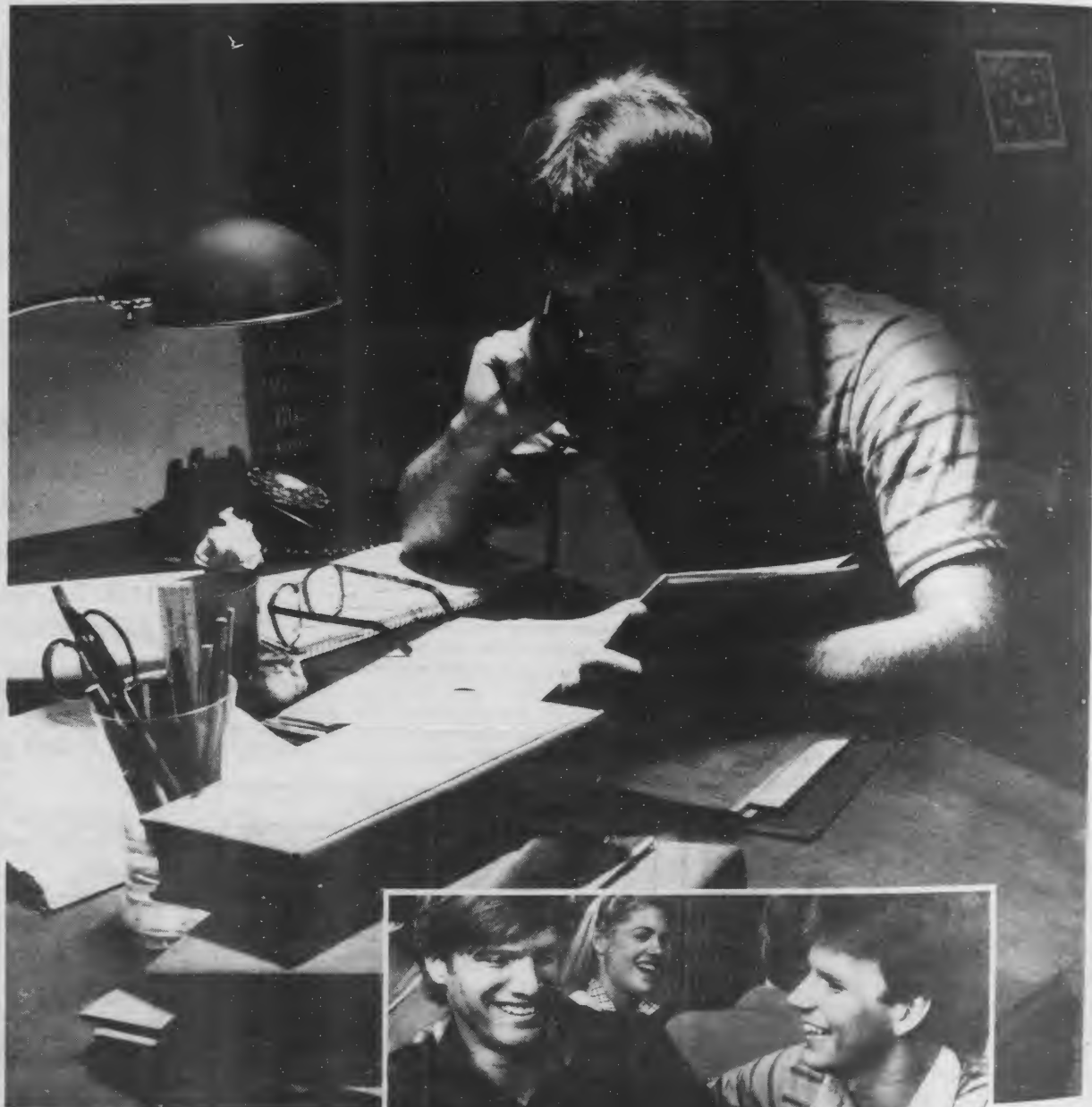
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There have been square pegs jammed into round holes before, but seldom has one forced its way in for so long, so loudly, or so well as Iggy Pop. Why, it's enough to make any misshapen peg believe if you keep at it long enough, they'll change the shape of your hole. The way Iggy tells it, he grew up a misunderstood genius of a child (the name of James Osterberg) in the unlikely town of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Schoolmates used to drop by just for the chance of throwing rocks at the Osterbergs' tidy house — trailer on the ass-end of suburbia. You get to Detroit though, and you forget Ypsilanti, and forget the Osterbergs. Seems they built a rock and roll singer on an assembly line working nights at the Ford factory, and they needed a soul to make it go. Jimmy becomes Iggy, enter the Stooges, and the '69 model of the real thing hit the showroom floor. And it was damn sure hell on wheels. Iggy screamed, "I wanna be your dog," and an unwilling world recoiled. Had the universe any sense of decorum, the earth itself would have grabbed him around the throat and throttled him. As it was, audiences took care of it.

If Iggy Pop isn't Catholic, he should have been. Earlier concerts were bloodier than the stations of the cross, a ritual mortification of the flesh. Skidding barechested across a stage of broken glass, beating the cold steel of the microphone against shiny molars, Pop was just doing what you wish you could.

And like some renegade St. Christopher, he staggered along under the venomous hatred of his own audience till he ducked into a studio to record the album Patti Smith calls the Bible. The Stooges had already begun to crack by the time they got around to dropping their last will and testament on vinyl. Called Raw Power, it didn't even feature the original Stooge lineup, guitarist Ron Asheton had switched to bass (brother Scott stuck to drums) and James Williamson debuted on guitar. It sounded, though, like they'd been together since the Ice Age. "Raw Power" were an animal, it would be a Mastodon. Amidst the primal slag heap, though, was the very model of the New Age rocker. While Ig himself produced the LP, British meistersinger and space cadet David Bowie twirled knobs on the mixing board.

Bowie, on the first wave of his fame, brought an amateurish exuberance to the task. As veteran Stooge-watcher Ben Wilcox put it, Raw Power "has the weirdest mix ever recorded. It sounds like they just twisted up the dials whenever they heard a guitar solo they liked. And then they turned them back down when it was over." The band toured supporting Raw Power, and kept it up awhile, but Iggy wasn't the kind to coast, but he was certainly heading downhill. The Stooges were stuck on a dirt road to ruin. Instead, Iggy took advantage of what we call impatient psychiatric treatment and for once, it was almost possible to ignore him. Not quite, though, and not possible at all for Bowie. No stranger to gagging on decadence for the morbid satisfaction of freelance misery goals, he instituted a personal rehabilitation program for the ailing Mr. Pop.

Bowie wrote with him, produced two albums, served a low key role in a couple of Iggy tours. No funhouse horror show, the albums served notice that Ig was back on his feet. Then, in 1979, after even the Sex Pistols had given up, after the Clash began to get soft, Iggy proved it was still possible to rock and roll. **New Values** was an exceptional record, voted as one of the year's 10 best by the **Flambeau**. Iggy was as demented as ever, as committed as ever, and a shade trickier. With **New Values**, and 1980's excellent **Soldier**, you never knew which way Iggy would turn. He set up a terrific wail from his band and then sailed full-speed against with the vocal, twisting his voice like he used to twist his body. Songs like "New Values," "A Conservative," and the hilarious doggerel or "Dog Food" were bits of blitzkrieg wit. Onstage, it's all this and more. With 300 people jammed in Tommy's to hear him, we may all bring the walls tumbling down. Mee! outside Jericho 'round 8 p.m., ready to dance.

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Arlo's mom carries Woody's cause

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Arlo is not what I call a superstar, and I'm delighted," said Marjorie Guthrie. "He's too young to be a superstar; that's something you need to grow into. I don't really care if he ever does get to be a superstar. It's more important to be a superperson — and he is. He really is, and I'm proud of him!"

Superstar or not, Arlo Guthrie is beyond doubt a very talented folksinger/songwriter. His appearance Friday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium promises to be one of the bright spots on the Union Program Office's Fall concert series. Guthrie will play two shows, at 8:00 and 10:00. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door for \$4.

As for Marjorie Guthrie — she should know very well what kind of person Arlo is — she's his mother. She also knows about superstar status. As the wife of Arlo's father, Woody, she was wedded to the greatest writer in American folk music history.

But her marriage to Woody brought Marjorie pain as well as happiness. Sadly, Woody spent the last 15 years of their life together confined to a hospital bed, slowly dying from Huntington's disease, an incurable neural disorder. Marjorie has had to live with the knowledge that Arlo, as well as Woody's five other children, stand a 50-50 chance of developing the disease.

There is no way of knowing if they have inherited the disease until the symptoms begin to appear.

That sobering fact has not driven Marjorie Guthrie to despair — she chose to fight back. Guthrie helped found, and is a past director of, the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, an organization dedicated to improving the lives of those who suffer from Huntington's and related neural disorders, and to finding a cure for those diseases.

As many as 50 million Americans may be suffering from some sort of neural disorder, according to National Institute of Health estimates. Helping those sufferers and their families adjust to living with the debilitating effects of a neural disorder has been one of the prime objectives of the Committee. Toward that end, they publish a Huntington's disease newsletter that reaches more than 22,000 persons.

"We are trying to get people to realize that life itself is a fatal disease. We're all going to die sometime — what we're concerned with is helping people learn how to live," Guthrie said.

That is not always an easily reached objective. Huntington's, in advanced stages, causes erratic and uncontrollable movement in a sufferer, that often leads to social ostracism. Rather than learn to live with that problem, many victims of Huntington's withdraw from society, unaware that there are places they can turn to for help.

Neural science is still in its early stages of development



Arlo Guthrie performs here tonight

Guthrie said, and a great deal of research remains to be done before an effective cure for Huntington's can be found. Securing funding for that research is another of the Committee's prime goals.

"We are one of the leading, and yet one of the smallest organizations involved in this research," Guthrie said. "We have been leaders in going to Congress and explaining, so they will appropriate funds for research. That's what I'm really proud of — that's in the true spirit of Woody Guthrie."

The Committee itself receives no funding from Congress, nor any other government agency. All of the Committee's funds come from private donations or occasional benefits. Arlo Guthrie's concert at Florida State tonight has provided the Committee with a unique opportunity to gain a little operating capital.

Celestial Shirts, a local t-shirt company, will be selling Arlo Guthrie t-shirts designed specifically for this concert. Celestial Shirts will split whatever profits they make from the shirt sales with the Committee. The shirts will be on sale at Poor Paul's on "Alice's Restaurant Day", beginning today at 4 p.m. and also at tonight's night concert.

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More information on Huntington's disease may be obtained by writing The Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, 250 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10107. Contributions to the Committee may be sent to the same address.

Marjorie Guthrie is also director of the Woody Guthrie Foundation. Anyone interested in finding out more about the legendary American folksinger can write Marjorie Guthrie at the address listed above.

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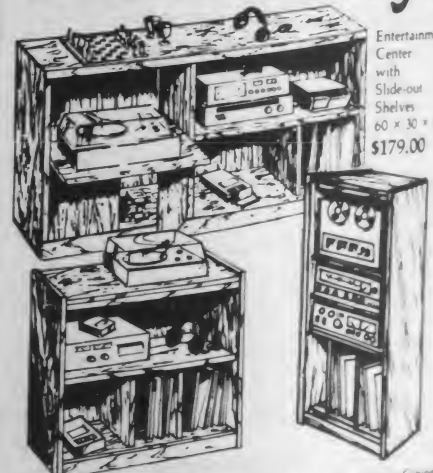
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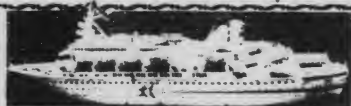
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BY STEVE DOLLAR AND CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Hey, you know Chris met Lester Bangs in New York.
CF: Yes, that's true and it was the worst experience of my

Oh no, what did he look like?
CF: Oh God, he was a fat assed old man. Hey, I was in
watching Joe "King" Carrasco, right, so I wanted to
him afterwards. But he was talking to this fat-assed
man. And he was telling Joe about how he was writing
book on Blondie and I thought, oh no, you're writing a
book on Blondie. What the hell do you know about Blondie,
you don't you get on the street. And then I got back to town
and picked up a New York Rocker. Lester Bangs is writing a
book on Blondie.

LW: Oh Nooooo.
CF: Oh, it was terrible. The horrible realization.
MK: I've never liked what he says.

SD: Oh, but he's a great writer.
LW: Did you read what he wrote on the Van Morrison
Them album?

MK: Utterly sexist...
SD: Well, did you read his thing on New Year's Eve...
MK: No.

SD: Well, he betrays what he is by the way he writes...
LW: It was Lester Bang's thing about Them from Creem.

He liner notes. It was the first time I'd ever seen the word
rock-rock.

(To Liz): Let's see, you met Chris (Craig, singer and
for the Implications).

LW: In 1972.
SD: In Southern Illinois.

LW: No, at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. And
I met Molly in the fall of 1974.

SD: And then as legend goes you all went to the Talking
Heads concert in 1977...

LW: 1978.
SD: And decided to become a band.

MK: Yeah.
SD: And you were in Alaska?

MK: Yeah, I was a cannery worker in Alaska.
SD: A cannery worker? What led you to do that?

MK: My father got me a job up there, he sells tuna and
salmon.

OTHER VOICES



Photo by Joe Burbank

Illinois natives MOLLY KIERNEY and LIZ WING are the heart of the fabulous nu-beat sound of Tallahassee's Implications. Between MOLLY'S rock steady bass and LIZ'S bouncy, mondo-cheesy Farfisa organ, local nightclubbers just can't help themselves as they get caught in fits of non-stop dancing. Wednesday night, over hot dogs and whiskey and Hank Williams Jr.'s greatest hits at KENT'S LOUNGE, they talked about obscure Catholic saints and the menu for a dream dinner with heroes the TALKING HEADS.

SD: So they had you down in the factory, canning?

MK: Well, I wanted to go up there to earn money for school...

LW: You did.

MK: ...I pulled fish eggs and separated raw fish.

SD: How long were you up there?

MK: Six weeks.

SD: After that you went back to Illinois?

MK: No, I went to Oregon, my family lives there and stayed there for a few weeks and then I went to Chicago to see Liz and Chris. And Liz came back with me to Florida and I bought my bass...

SD: And that's how it all started.

MK: Yeah.

SD: Mmmmm.

SW: Mmmmm.

SD: Any hot dogs left there, Chris?

LW: Yeah.

(Chris Craig leans over table with his hand out.) What are you collecting money for?

CC: Hot dogs.

MK: He needs them.

CF: Well, here's some change.

LW: I need another one in ten minutes... in five minutes.

SD: Molly, so you're a practicing Catholic?

MK: Yes, I am.

SD: You don't see too many of those.

MK: No, there's not that many left.

SD: What?

LW: Not that many what?

MK: Practicing Catholics.

SD: You belong to a special branch, don't you? Where they believe in mysticism and things.

MK: Catholicism is mystic.

SD: OK.

MK: I've studied Christian mystics and I read Christian mystics.

SD: Which ones?

MK: Thomas Aquinas, and I just finished a book by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin wrote in the 40s and 50s. And there's mystical poets, too. There's a lot of them.

LW: Who was that one, you remember? Julianne of Norwich?

SD: Let's talk about Julianne of Norwich.

MK: Do you know about...

SD: No, I know nothing of Julianne of Norwich.

MK: She's a little nun that lived in the middle ages and had a vision of Christ and wrote about it. She had a vision of Christ and wrote about it. She had a vision of Christ on the crucifix and went into detail about the different sort of blood dripping down from his pores. There were four different shades of blood. I remember one of them as the color of bark. And then a bright red. That's how distinct her vision of Christ was.

SD: When you were a little girl did you want to grow up to be a nun?

MK: I probably did for two or three weeks but then after that I'd want to be a stewardess or something.

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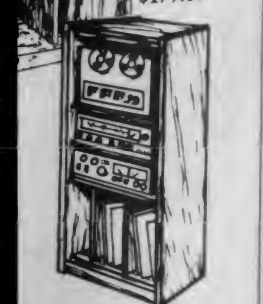
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Voices

from page 13

SD: Did you ever think that you would find yourself playing bass in Tallahassee?

MK: No, I didn't. Never.

SD: Chris, Chris, you need a hot dog? Oh, back to mystics, do you have any favorites?

MK: Emily Dickinson was a mystic. Lorca. . . Gerard Manley Hopkins, Emily Bronte was a mystic.

SD: You like Walker Percy?

MK: Yeah, I liked the book, the . . .

SD: The Moviegoer?

MK: Yeah. That's a wonderful book.

SD: I love that book. It's like the first American existentialist novel. I liked the way a lot of his details were real mundane. . .

MK: Shopping centers.

SD: I loved it when he talks about the different movie-houses and where they are and how Binx made friends with the employees.

MK: He doesn't really have an experience until he sees it on the screen. . .

SD: That whole fantasy about William Holden walking down the street. . .

MK: There's some great passages.

CF: Whose that?

SD: The Moviegoer.

CF: Oh yes. The Malaise! The malaise!

SD: Yeah, you should know that Chris. Your car is full of malaise.

MK: But it's not your fault.

SD: Just needs a karma change. You know Bedingfield's car is mobile again.

CF: For a few days.

MK: Bedingfield walked in at the Talking Heads concert (in Atlanta Monday night).

LW: He walked into the Talking Heads?

CF: That was David (elder brother of Flambeau Editor Sid).

SD: You know his toe's kind of messed up (drinks, more hot dogs arrive at table). All right! I guess he was afraid to get up front at the Agora because people might stomp on it. It's real sad. He'll never be able to play basketball again.

CF: I know it's tragic. He's such a jock.

LW: Who was?

CF: David Bedingfield.

LW: His hair was pretty long.

SD: I was trying to get up near the front of the stage and you were all in a Tina chant.

All: Ti-na, Ti-na, Ti-na.
MK: She (Tina Weymouth of the Talking Heads) must lift weights or run or swim or something.

LW: She's gorgeous.

CF: She lifts Chris

Frantz.

SD: Chris Frantz looked like the happiest man in the world the other night.

LW: Ask me what I wished today.

SD: What did you wish today?

LW: I wish that we could have the Talking Heads over for dinner.

CF: What would you

serve?

LW: Molly is really our cooking expert, so ask her.

SD: What would you serve the Talking Heads?

MK: I would bake them

a pie. . .

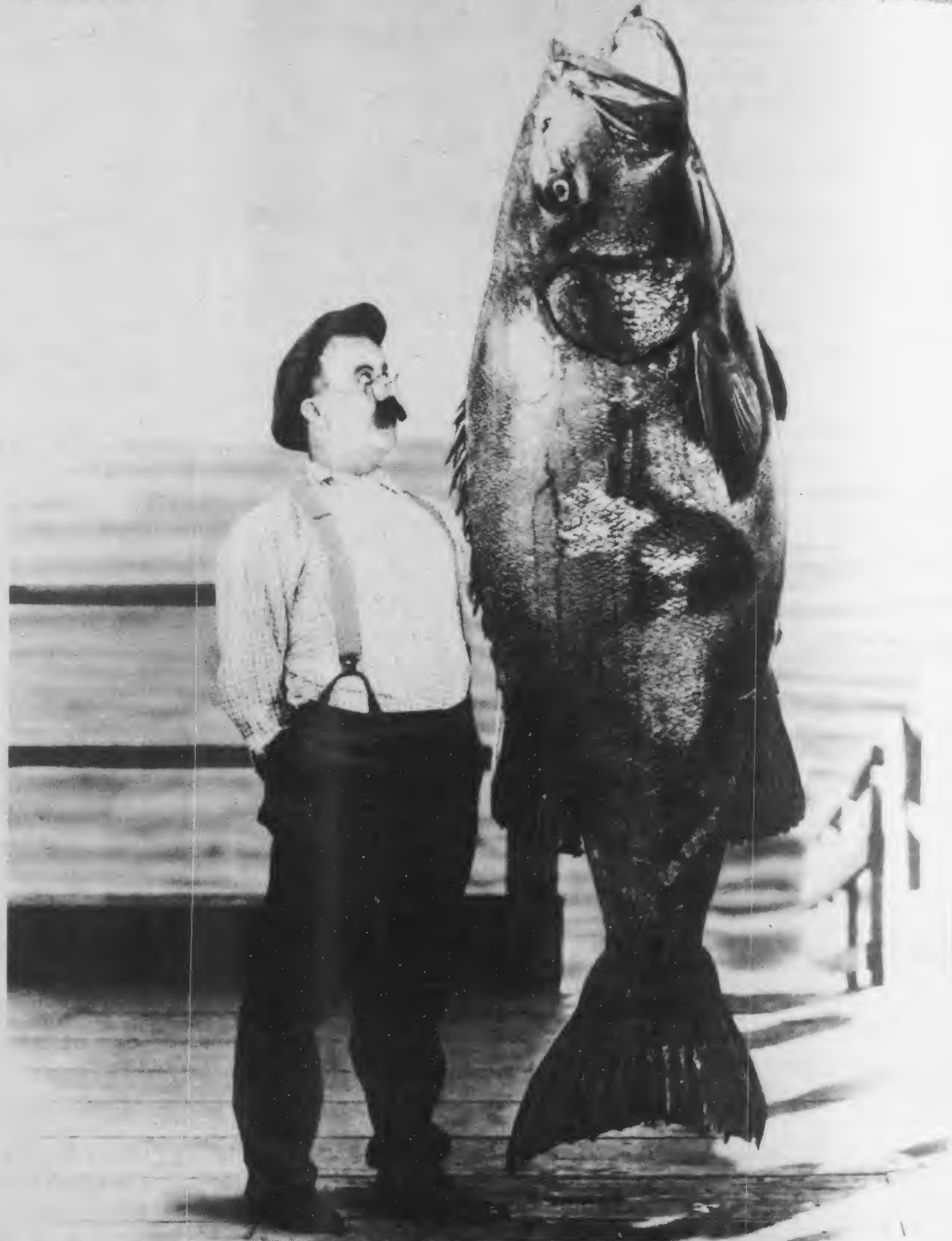
SD: How do you feel opening for Iggy Pop (Sunday night at Tommy's)?

LW: Well, the first

thing I hope is that we get to hear us. The second thing that I get to hear is that the third that we get to hear is Jerry's . . . afterwards.

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THEATRE

Black Players break a mold

BY DEBORAH
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FIAMBERTAL STATE WRITER

The Black Players Guild and succeeded in breaking a mold. If white actors can portray blacks, whites, witches, and hoodlums, black actors can do the same. As Georgia Allen said, "It's not a black play."

The opening scene finds members of the Larue family. Mrs. Howard V. Larue III, (Eunice Anderson) and son Howay (Jason Black) are the epitome of wealth. Mrs. Larue is domineering, so

compassionate. It is easy to understand how such a woman could make a child unhappy. She chases away

Howay's only playmate, Mimi (Cydeon Trueblood). Mimi's mother, Mrs. McThing, takes a witch's revenge and puts a stick boy in Howay's place.

Life in general seems perfect for little Howay. He has a tutor, riding lessons, his own boat, and a white pony with a black tail. This is, however, only on the surface. Howay is too perfect to be a real little boy. He does everything his mother wants him to do. He allows, even suggests that the three Lewis ladies kiss him. How many nine year old boys

stand still for this? Howay, played very well by Black, not only stands still for it, he stands stiff for it. Black has to transform from a stick boy into a real boy. He does it well. The human Howay moves easily. From his Spiderman undershirt to his high top unlaced tennis shoes, Black is a nine year old boy.

Even when Mrs. Larue herself is replaced by a stick person, she still fails to accept people as they are. She is reduced to sweeping floors and washing dishes in a gangster's restaurant, and still she turns away those who don't fit her social class.

Much of the comic relief is provided by extremes. The Minkler (James V. Brooks) is one dumb mobster. He wants most to push an old woman in front of a streetcar "just for



James Brooks, Larry Bailey and Juan Antonio Colon

laughs." His facial characteristics and cartoon movements go over well. The Lewis "siamese triplets" (Rosalind Beverly, Leyshia Fontenot, and Jurita Forehand) are Radcliffe grads joined at the bank account. Also of note are Naomi Screen and Michael Saunders. Saunders has excellent voice delivery as Virgil the waiter. He has several aptly done exchanges with Larry Bailey, the eccentric Chef. He only prepares food for people whose names he likes. Throughout the performance he plays an imaginary piano.

Costume Designer Ellis Tillman and Costumier Marina Slagle deserve much credit. The clothes perfectly fit the characters. The ugly Mrs. McThing was just that, ugly, but strangely enough eyes followed across the stage. Nina Ashenafi does a "wicked" wicked witch voice.

"It has messages in comic terms, not really preaching as some plays. This is a light approach, but not a light message," reflects Allen. The message behind this fantasy comedy visage comes through in an enjoyable light.

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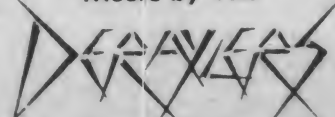
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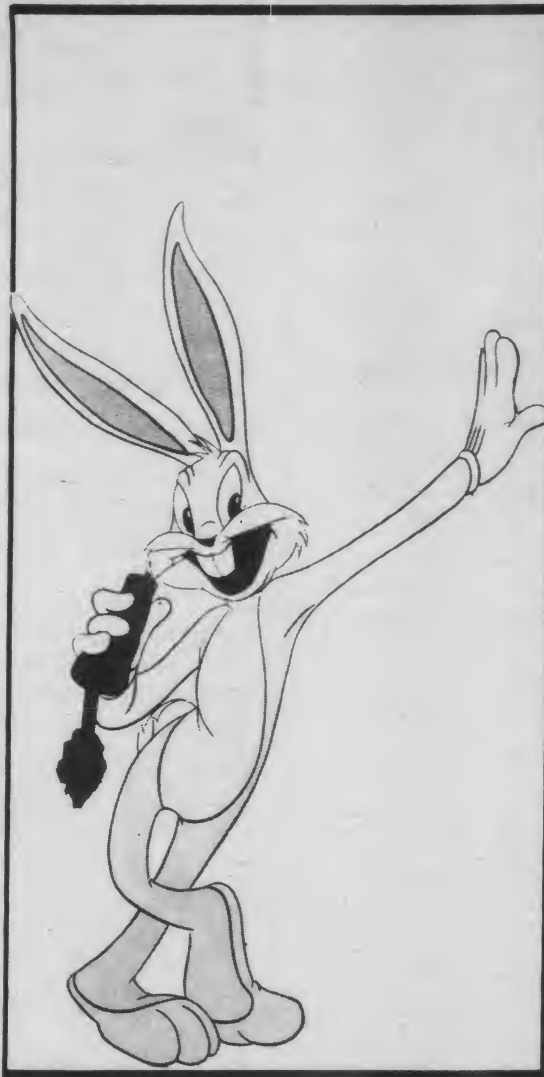
Cartoon aficionados have a rare treat coming up this weekend; Moore Auditorium screens 13 classic Warner Brothers cartoons of the 40s and 50s tonight and Saturday.

Warner Brothers, the folks who created Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, and a host of other zany characters, are responsible for some of the funniest cartoons ever filmed. Their staff of animators, gagmen and directors breathed new life into the art of animation, substituting hilarity for cute Disneyesque banality. It is a tribute to these artists and craftsmen that the films seem as funny today as when first released.

Working conditions at the Warner Studios — lovingly referred to as "Termite Terrace" by the staff — were completely uninhibited, accounting for the offbeat brand of humor evident in these films. During "jam sessions" when gag writers and directors met to discuss films-in-progress, anything could happen. During production of one short, gags were needed for a sequence involving smoke signals. The writers immediately started a fire in the middle of the meeting room, sitting around it like Indians, wildly scribbling ideas on notepads. This manic and creative camaraderie resulted in a fusion of talents, making each cartoon a group effort, with everyone contributing suggestions which often greatly improved the films.

The four directors showcased in this cartoon fest — Bob Clampett, "Tex" Avery, Friz Freleng, and Chuck Jones — are recognized as masters of the cartoon medium. Their films at Warners represented continual experimentation, as they twisted and molded the cartoon format as far as possible, striving to achieve new heights of humor (and insanity).

Clampett, the real genius of Warners during the 40s, is well represented here, with the showing of six of his best films. *The Great Piggy Bank Robbery* (1946), has Clampett's favorite character, Daffy Duck, as "Detective



Bugs Bunny is one of Warner's cartoon classics

endures massive doses of physical abuse while attempting to catch a fly. *Tweetie Pie* (1947), an Oscar winner, introduced that little canary who immortalized the phrase "I tawt I taw a pudgy tat!"

The festival, while a broad cross-section of some of the greatest animated films ever made, represents the combined talents of many animation geniuses and should prove a very entertaining way to spend an evening.

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The Warner Brothers Cartoon Festival begins at Midnight tonight at Moore Auditorium, and plays again Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.50, and carrots will be on sale in the lobby.

Duck Twacy," battling an array of loony fiends. *Draftee Daffy* (1945), about as frenetic as a cartoon can get, has Daffy going to extremes to avoid a mousy little man wishing to serve him his draft notice. *Corny Concerto* (1943), a send-up of Disney's *Fantasia*, is much more effective and hilarious in its six minutes on the screen than the critically acclaimed 75-minute *Allegro Non Troppo* by Bozetto. Clampett is also represented by *Bugs Bunny Gets the Boid* (1942), *An Itch in Time* (1943), and *Bacall to Arms* (1946), all classics in hilarity.

"Tex" Avery, particularly noted for his frenzied MGM masterpieces of the late 40s, also was very influential in animated films, inventing Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, and to an extent, Porky Pig. Avery is represented by two of his films, *Hollywood Steps Out* (1941), an incredible panoply of movie star caricatures which should keep any 40s film buff busy, and *The Heckling Hare* (1941), one of his few encounters with Bugs Bunny.

Friz Freleng, while not as widely lauded as the other Warner cartoon directors, made many fine films during his career on the Warner lot. *Meatless Flyday* (1944), a very weird cartoon, features a hapless spider who cheerfully

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C A L E N D A R

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

School of Music presents Kenneth Gilbert on the Harpsichord tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North.

University of Florida and Florida State University Men's Glee Club perform tonight in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

Fatback, in concert, performs Friday, November 28 in the University of South Florida Gym in Tampa, Florida. Student tickets are \$6, general admission \$7.

The Board of Regents meets today in the Round Holiday Inn at 3:30.

The Downunder holds a trophy party this Saturday night for the winners of the Duck Run held on November 9th. All runners who wear their Duck Run T-shirts will be admitted for \$1 to the all-you-can-drink-party. \$2 for non-participants. The women's first and second place winners are Kim Lyles and Angela Lewis, and the men's first and second place winners are Noel Shumann and Daniel Benavides. Music by the Deraylers.

The Unicorn Shop on 666-4 West Tennessee Street is having a Grand Opening Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be music all day, beginning in the morning with FM 99's Roadshow, then from 2-5 the Island sounds of Windjammer can be heard, followed by Torrey. There will be free flowers, apple juice, and door prizes.

FSU Baroque Ensemble performs works of Vivaldi, Telemann, Couperin, and Leclair, this Sunday at 2:30 in Music School North.

Brass Quintet Faculty Recital performs this Sunday at 4 in Music School North.

Mary Grace Ridgeway, soprano, performs her Master's Recital this Sunday at 8:15 in Music School North.

The Seminole Sackbut Society, a Trombone Ensemble, plays this Sunday at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Second Stage presents *Grease* at Tommy's tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50.

MUSIC

Tommy's: B.B. Jam, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday; Iggy Pop, Sunday at 8, tickets are \$6.50.

Ricco's: Spare Time, pop rock and country, tonight and Saturday, \$1 cover.

Lucky Horseshoe: Hot Grass Band, rock and roll,

tonight and Saturday. Leon-County Food Co-op Benefit presents Hot Grass Band and Windjammer to raise funds for the building.

Bullwinkle's: Cypress Creek, bluegrass, tonight and Saturday; Julie Howard in the Beer Garden; Sunday, Rolling Mothers Revue.

Alley: Anita Ross, acoustical guitar, tonight and Saturday.

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Sweetbay: Red Dog, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.

Cash Hall: Torrey in the Lounge, tonight at 9 p.m.

Downunder: Deraylers, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 cover.

FLICKS

Moore Auditorium: Friday, *All That Jazz*, 7:30, 9:45, and *Wacky Classics from the Golden Age of Warner Brothers*, free midnight movie. Saturday, *Warner Brothers Cartoon Festival*, 7:30, 9:30; *The Traveling Executioner*, midnight. Free International Movies at 7 p.m., *Generations of Resistance*, South Africa, and *The Grenadian Revolution*.

Capital Cinema: *It's My Turn* (R) 2:15, 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *The Awakening* (R) 3, 5:10, (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:30; *Caddyshack* (R) 3:05, 5:10, (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:20; *Private Eye* (PG) 1, 3, 5, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9; *Rocky Horror*, 11:30.

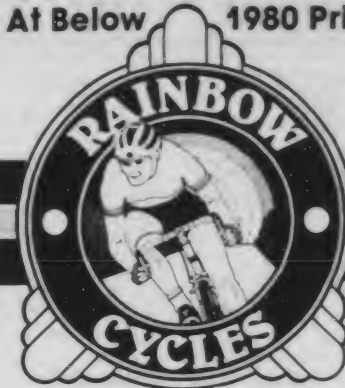
Muggs and Movies: *Tom Horn* (R) 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; *Close Encounters, the Special Edition* (PG) 7, 9:45.

Miracle: *Coal Miner's Daughter* (PG) 2:10, 4:40, (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:45; *Ordinary People* (R) 2, 4:30, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Elephant Man* (PG) 2:15, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:45.

Varsity: *Private Benjamin* (R) 2:30, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:15; *Exterminator* (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Fame* (R) 1:50, 4:25 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:35.

Parkway Five: *Chapter 2* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Gloria* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Man Who Loved Bears* (G) 1:30, 3:30 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Thirty-nine Steps* (G) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Miss Nude America* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45.

Northwood Mall: *Song of the South* (G) 1, 3, 5, (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Every coach experiences the trials and tribulations of trying to get his team "up" for a lesser foe, but imagine trying to excite a team about playing a squad that has been beaten 105-0.

That was Rudy Hubbard's job this week as he prepared his Florida A&M squad to meet the Delaware State Hornets Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium at 2 p.m. You remember the Hornets, don't you? They made most of the newspapers in the nation when Portland State demolished them a few weeks ago behind the passing of Neil Lomax, who threw eight touchdown passes in the first quarter.

But Hubbard isn't underestimating the Hornets since they nearly beat South Carolina State (21-20), the eventual MEAC winners and a foe the Rattlers also fell to. But FAMU, 4-5, is coming off a come-from-behind 13-7 win over Southern University last weekend in Baton Rouge when back-up quarterback Sammy Knight picked up his own fumble and scampered 20 yards into the endzone.

Nathaniel Koonce, who was knocked from the ballgame with muscle spasms, will return to lead the Rattlers against Delaware State along with tailback Greg Fashaw and fullback Mike Solomon.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

I started with confusion and ended with relief.

Those darn bowl pairing are over, some with smiles, some with grief.

But isn't it a great rule, to stop this guessing game,

For all those teams seeking that coveted number one fame.

Some said 'Bama would keep their crown, with nothing of a fight.

However, they soon found out the Tide was riding on old Tradition trite.

Now Numero Uno is up in the air, though the Bulldogs chances are best, they actually are just fair.

And if the Bulldogs prove to be lap puppies, look for the Irishmen to lust.

But don't forget those 'Noles from Florida who're chanting "Orange Bowl or Bust."

One of those teams should prosper, if not look for the Huskers

Why I don't know. It's like explaining "The Greeks" knockout punch on Brent Muskerberger.

Now I've been rolling along just fine, 20 and 11 in my picks,

But my 0-2 record last week drove me crazy and plum made me sick.

So bear with me, 'cause pretty darn soon I'll reach my peak.

And then every one will sincerely concede that I truly am the next "Jimmy the Greek."

This Weeks Picks:

Nebraska (8-1) vs Oklahoma (7-2): Both of these teams want an Orange Bowl bid as bad as I want my poetry career to catch fire. However the Cornhuskers are at home and the Sooners have turned the football over more times this year than Aunt Jemima turns over her pancakes. Nebraska by 7.

FAMU (4-5) vs Delaware State (2-8): in Campbell Stadium: The Rattlers will beat everything including the sting out of the Hornets. FAMU by 17.

Seminoles clip Marathon Oil

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While watching Florida State's 80-77 exhibition victory over Marathon Oil, the estimated crowd of 1,203 might have thought the team's slogan was "Tight Stuff" instead of "Big Stuff."

"Everyone was a bit tight and nervous because it was our first game," said Coach Joe Williams. But I was very

pleased how we showed a lot of character by coming back in the end to win."

After going scoreless for five minutes in the second half, the Seminoles pulled it out in the end behind the shooting of Pernell Tookes and Mickey Dillard. Tookes came off the bench to score 18 points, 10 coming in the second half. Giving an excellent effort and playing the entire game, Dillard pumped in 23 points, dished out 4 assists and had 4 steals.

"My game was primarily good, but as a whole we just didn't play up to par," said a tired Dillard.

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Arlo at 33

Photo by Bob O'Lary

From Alice's to the alter; it's been a long trip

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You can get anything you want at Alice's restaurant.

Walk right in it's around the back,

'bout a half a mile from the railroad track,

And you can get anything you want, at Alice's Restaurant"

Arlo Guthrie, at 33, does not seem to have changed a lot since that song propelled him to fame, way back in 1967. His hair is a little shorter; he may have put on a little weight. But he's still got that sleepy-eyed, slightly bemused look on his face, that same way of gazing around with an almost child-

like sense of innocence and wonder. He's got the same slightly pale complexion, and that slender mouth that seems to be just waiting for some excuse to break into a smile.

Right now, though, Guthrie is not smiling. He's squatting on the floor in a back room of Ruby Diamond Auditorium, leaning against a dingy wall, studying a sheet of paper. The room is packed with people and equipment — band members, UPO workers, a film crew from WFSU-TV, photographers from the Democrat and me.

A dozen or more of us packed into a kitchen-sized room,

trying to keep quiet while Ricklie Stone films her opening segment for an upcoming episode of WFSU's "Prime Time". She's standing in front of Guthrie's dressing room, talking about the sixties and smiling into her camera.

".... and we'll be speaking to Arlo Guthrie, here in his dressing room, when "Prime Time" continues in just a moment," she finishes. The camera clicks off, Stone relaxes and everybody in the room shuffles back into motion.

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Reaction—what to do in a rape situation

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gainesville—John is another member of Pod B, in Unit 4 of the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center. Pod B is composed of about ten men, mostly white, mostly in their mid-twenties, John is blonde, about 5'8", rather lanky, and is wearing a white T-shirt and jeans. John looks young, as if he could be anybody's kid brother.

John has just been discussing the night when he, and three other men, participated in the gang rape of a young woman. "She just laid there," he recounts. There was really nothing else for her to do. She was all alone, in a completely isolated spot, held captive by

Carol Marbin visited the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center last month. This is the second of four articles.

four men.

We could call John a typical rapist, and his victim a typical victim, but only using the most general of criteria. According to Robert Longo, director of the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center, sexual offences cross all boundaries; and there are no hard and fast rules. Accordingly, we cannot, in the proper sense, speak of a

typical rapist.

In discussing what to do in a rape situation, then, one is left with an obvious problem. How can one determine the best way to defend oneself against the "average rapist" if there is no such thing as an "average rapist"? The problem has no easy solution.

One strategy that has often been

recommended stems from the assumption that the rape victim is considered to be less than a person, that is an object, by the rapist. It follows that if the victim is successful in reasoning with her assailant, if she can convince him that she is also a person, he may let her go.

The rapist that were interviewed indicated that this approach was "worth a try", but that it may prove ineffective in that the rapist may simply refuse to communicate.

Another common strategy involves the victim convincing the rapist that she is

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pregnant, suffering from venereal disease, or in the middle of her menstrual cycle. A similar variation involves the victim inducing herself to regurgitate. There are two problems with this approach. First, it assumes that these conditions will make the victim less attractive to the would be rapist, an assumption that premises that it makes a difference whether the victim is attractive or not. This premise is obviously false: victims of rapists undergoing therapy at the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center range in age from 18 months to 72 years. The second problem is that rapists are simply getting harder to fool.

Probably the most common myth of all surrounds the notion of struggle. As one side of the myth would have it, all resistance is useless, and the victim should simply remain passive, and hope to survive. Conversely, the other side to the myth argues that no amount of resistance is too great, and that if the victim struggles hard enough, she can inevitably succeed. A logical corollary to the latter myth is that rape victims who do not struggle must have "enjoyed it".

Both of these extremes are equally false, and equally useless as an approach to a rape situation. In some cases a persistent struggle may be sufficient to counter a rapist, in others, however, it may make him angry enough to kill you.

In all cases, guns, knives, and mace are only effective to the extent that the victim is willing and capable of using them. Further, all of these weapons must be readily within reach, and the conditions must be in the victim's favor (for example, with mace, the wind must *not* be blowing toward you). Finally, if the victim is unsuccessful and loses her weapon, she must assume it will be used against her.

Most of the rapists interviewed suggested that the victim make noise, whether it be by screaming, blowing a whistle, or by activating a screech alarm. Of course, this can only be effective if there are people nearby.

Perhaps the best defense against rape, in the last analysis, is to never present the rapist with an opportunity. This is easier said than done, but there are a few good suggestions.

Most of the rapists interviewed indicated that they will usually choose a victim who is alone, and preferably somewhat isolated. It follows that women who walk in groups, or who are conscious of traveling where there are more people are less likely to become victims.

Some of the rapists also indicated that, given a choice of victim, they may choose a victim who represents undesirable traits they see in themselves. Given that a large portion of rapists have themselves been victimized, they will often choose a victim who does not appear to be assertive. If you must walk alone, act purposeful, perhaps suggest by your actions that you are not alone (for example: "Hey Joe are you coming already?").

Always be careful to know—to really know—those who allow yourself to be with alone. Frequently, the rapist has had prior contact with his victim; "acquaintance rapes" are fairly common.

Lastly, report all "nuisance" behaviors, such as obscene telephone calls, or peeping through windows, to a law enforcement agency. A significant number of rapists go through a progression of activities, from fantasizing rapes to peeping through windows, to the actual assault. Recall that persistent rape fantasies are common among many of the group categorized as "anger" rapists.



The Unification Church: Steve Post breaks the stereotypes

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Stephen Post is a "moonie." He is also Emily Post's grandson. This leads one to wonder how the mistress of etiquette would view her descendant, a member of a religious group with a reputation for harassing people in airports, and soliciting contributions for a religious leader linked directly to Koreagate, the biggest of the post-Watergate political scandals.

She would no doubt disapprove of the stereotype. The stereotypes surrounding the Unification Church bother the younger Post as well, as is evident in this interview conducted by the *Flambeau* last week, when Post was lecturing on the Florida State campus.

CF: You certainly don't fit the stereotype of a "moonie." Is that stereotype unfair or are you just an exception?

SP: I would say the stereotype is always unfair. There's a lot more diversity in the Unification Church than people are aware of. There are now about three hundred church members who are going to the Unification seminary in upstate New York. In Barrytown. There, only one out of the nine faculty members is a Unification Church member; she's a theologian. The others are strongly affiliated with their own denominations. While they are not hostile to Unificationism, they in no way condone us theologically. So when people go through Barrytown they get a very broad ecumenical experience.

There is probably a distinction to be made between those of us who have gone through the two year educational process at Barrytown and those who have been just fundraising for their first year or two.



Photo by Joe Burbank

When people join the church, they often get involved in economic activities. That's kind of a noviceship. . . The weekend workshop approach is sometimes good, but it can be a little too intense.

When people join the church, they often get involved in economic activities. That's kind of a noviceship. It's that period where you are getting a chance to separate from all of the normative activities one might pursue in the world. It's not oppressive but it's very intense at that point and then, by and large, people who have done that sort of thing are allowed to become more creative.

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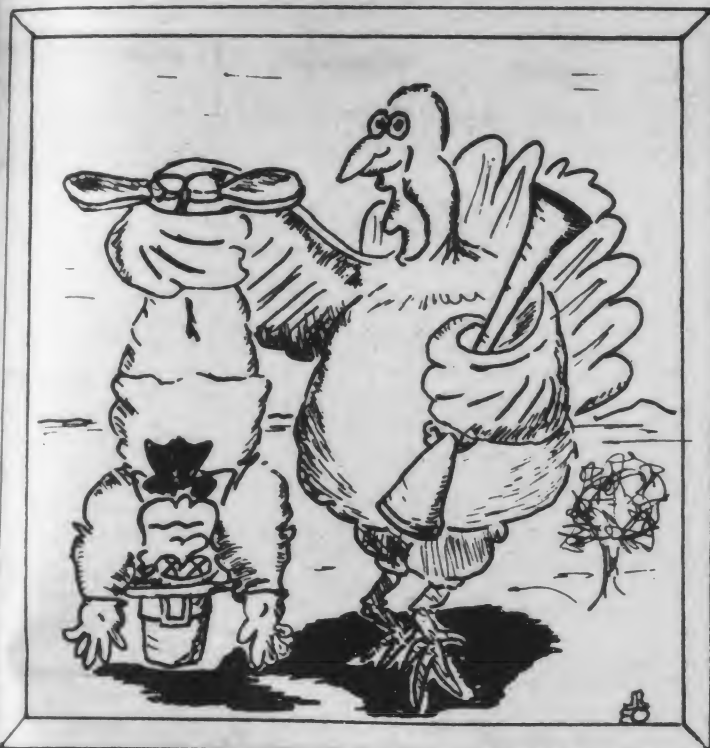
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SPECIAL EVENTS

"Excuse Me America," the story of archbishop Dom Helder Camera, will be shown Tuesday, November 25 at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center, across from Bill's Bookstore. Dr. John Carey will lead discussion following the film. This is the last program in the series on Twentieth Century Peacemakers.

Garnet and Gold Key is holding an initiation banquet for its newly tapped members. The banquet will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room tonight at 6:15pm. Charge will be \$5.00 per person.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Alumni Council will meet today 11-24-80 at 2:30pm in the Alumni Affairs Office, Longmire Bldg.

Mortar Board meeting, Monday, Nov. 17th at 6:30 in Rm 334 of the Union. This meeting is mandatory for all members.

Union Board Allocations Committee will be holding budget hearings for all eligible clubs and organizations. They will be today, tomorrow and next Monday between 5:00 and 9:00pm. Sign up in Rm 323 UU.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Phi Eta Sigma members: You must contact one of the following officers for important information: Tamara Payne 644-3620 or Laurie Reynolds 644-3640. Please call as soon as possible.

Seniors interested in helping organize the Senior Class and work on special projects being organized by the Alumni Council please Contact Kevin S. Sanders, President, at 644-1811. Leave your name and how you can be contacted. Don't apply if you don't want to work!!

FSU Pre-Vet Club will be holding an election for vice-president. A movie will also be shown with refreshments afterwards. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

North Carolina Ski Trip meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6pm in Moore Auditorium. Last minute details will be ironed out and room assignments will be made. All those who have signed up are reminded that the balance of the fee is due in Rm 350 Union by Nov. 26th. Hope to see you there. In the meantime, THINK SNOW!

Omicron Delta Kappa

National Collegiate Leadership Honorary

The following people have been elected into membership in Omicron Delat Kappa. They are: Susan Bates, Don Bailey, Stan Gravenmier, Deborah Halsted, Erin Hertzberger, Pamela Huelster, Mike Lindner, Joseph McDaniel, Karen Mitchell, Brian Murphy, William Place, Wendy Piper, Tammy Ring, Karen Rogers, Elijah Smiley, and John Kelly Tripp.

With an average G.P.A. of 3.69, the members elect include the presidents of: The Panhellenic Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, The Black Student Union, Sigma Kappa, The Marketing Club, The Student Senate, The Archeology Club, Delta Tau Delta, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Student Government Wants To Help You

The Student Senate's Safety and Security Committee will be meeting with representatives from the Women's Center, FSU Campus Police, Tallahassee City Police, Parking Services, and others tomorrow at 8:30 am in Rm 242 Union. Among the items to be discussed will be Student Government's priorities for campus safety, and planning for a proposed night bus service on the FSU campus.

All students are encouraged to attend.

UNION BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

The FSU Union Board (the 8 elected students and 4 faculty who govern the Union's operations) last week, re-elected Board Chairman Jeff Andrick. Andrick, a government major, was re-elected to the Board during the Fall quarter and is serving his second term on the Board. Elected as the Vice-Chairman was Kevin Sanders, a business major, who is serving his first term on the Board.

For those interested in finding out more about the Union Board, stop on by Rm 350 of the Union, or call the Union Board offices at 644-3206.

Music and Moore



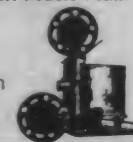
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African misadventure

Alumni Association director Robert Shackleton is going to give the board of that group a chance to cancel an association-sponsored trip to South Africa. He ought to do far more than that.

Bob Shackleton is a man committed to his job. Busy attending to the affairs of Seminoles past and present, he missed the flood of indignation from around the world damning South Africa's oppressive government. The only information the director got was tickle from *Forbes* magazine.

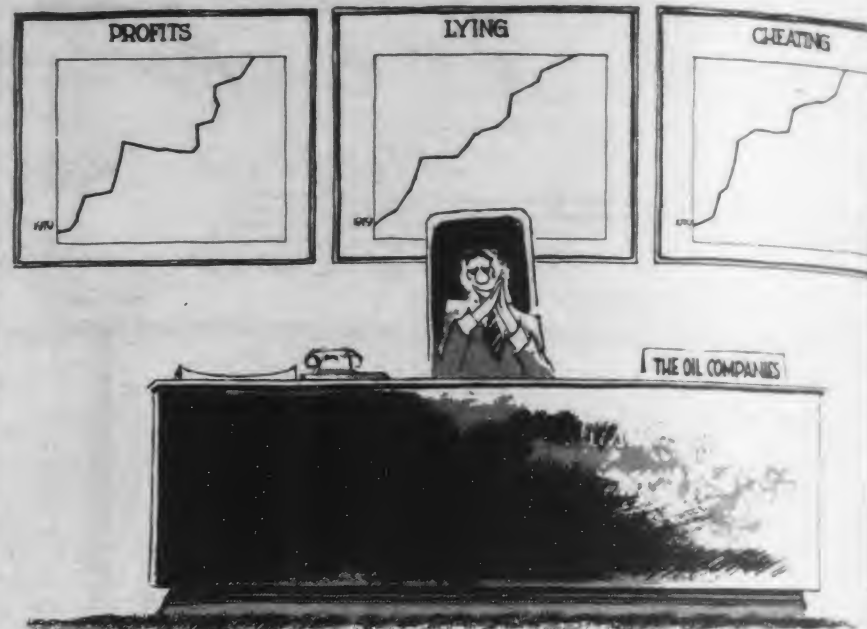
The harsher reality of black and white, however, intruded on Shackleton's garnett and gold world last week when John Makatani, a United Nations observer in South Africa, told the alumni chief what he'd missed. Touring the country is like vacationing in Hitler's Germany; money spent there "props up the racist apartheid regime."

Shackleton listened and acted. He invited a representative from concerned black groups to speak to the board of directors and agreed to mail a letter from local black activists to all 15 people in the tour.

The director could show greater responsibility. He might add a postscript to that letter, explaining the newly-won conviction that the proposed trip be cancelled. He could preface the speaker at the board meeting, adding a personal recommendation that the tour be cancelled. He could announce publicly that planning the excursion was a mistake. That's called leadership.

There is some small consolation while we wait for Shackleton to prove himself a leader. Soon enough, unknown quantities like the morality and compassion of the Alumni Association won't be our best hope to isolate South Africa from the world community.

It's interesting Shackleton took his information on the country from that business rag *Forbes*. The business community is starting to realize that the price of friendliness with the South Africans may be the enmity of the resource-rich nations of that continent. Corporations may not be compelled by human decency, but they may be moved by a battered balance sheet.



African apocalypse on the horizon

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Another Vietnam is in the offing."

That's how Johnny Makatani, United Nations Observer for the African National Congress, perceives the situation in South Africa for the coming decade. Makatani made his comment during a speech on the Florida A&M campus last week.

Makatani emphasized, over and over, that for every day the Western government continues relations with the white-minority regime in South Africa, the more black hostility towards the West mounts. Not just on the part of the people of South Africa, but of the whole region, including Zambia, Angola, Zimbabwe and others.

Ultimately, the U.S. will pay the price of cooperating with South Africa. According to a State Department report entitled "Human Rights in South Africa," "time is running out for the prospects of peaceful change."

That same State Department report outlines steps the U.S. has taken to protest apartheid. The U.S. effected a voluntary arms embargo against Pretoria in 1962, years before the UN adopted a mandatory one in 1977. Exports to South African military and police have been banned since 1978; nuclear exports ended in that same year. Export-Import Bank loans have ended, and the U.S. government has set guidelines for fair employment — the Sullivan Code—for U.S. firms operating in South Africa.

Someday, he says, the growing U.S. corporate stake in South Africa will lead to "military intervention on the side of apartheid."

Indeed, with so much attention focused recently on the Persian Gulf, the increasing threat to peace is building on the African Continent is too often



Johnny Makatani

AGE OF GOLD

overlooked in the American media. As long as black majority in Africa perceives the U.S. as with Britain, West Germany, and France as the of apartheid, it's only natural they turn to nations with no ties to South Africa. As Makatani points out, those nations have most often been the European countries and Cuba.

In the meantime, South Africa has suffered several setbacks these past few years, among the disastrous and bloody invasion in Angola, the international illwill over the protracted unrest in Soweto in 1976.

The worst blow, perhaps, came this year. "The events in Zimbabwe have influenced the thinking and feelings of the people in South Africa," Makatani said. "The apartheid regime is writing on the wall, and they are going to be more dangerous."

Indeed, the West itself would do well to be writing on the wall in Zimbabwe. The moderation of the Mugabe regime, in contrast to the willingness to cooperate with the West, may lead to the suspension of chromium exports, can be traced back to the eventual isolation of Ian Smith's regime in South Africa. Unbeknownst to the West, certain Western trade sanctions and to the efforts of Britain in particular to help bring about elections.

Those efforts were "in no way hindered," Makatani said. The were borne out of necessity when Western interests realized the reality of opposing liberation movements in Zimbabwe.

Whether a Zimbabwe-type revolution will be readily forthcoming in South Africa is doubtful. South Africa is industrially the most developed country in the region.

And while Zimbabwe boasts vast deposits of chromium, South Africa contains large reserves of gold and diamonds, coal and iron, copper and manganese.

And uranium. Before the U.S. banned exports of nuclear equipment to South Africa, the latter's refusal to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, companies like Westinghouse and Foxboro steadily sold reactor equipment to South Africa. Technicians and scientists from South Africa still come to the U.S. for training. West Germany has taken up where the U.S. left off. Namibia, long occupied by South Africa, defied U.N. orders. It has rich uranium reserves.

In 1977, Soviet satellites detected a nuclear testing facility in South Africa, and the U.S. was forced to admit its satellite had detected the facility too. And while the U.S. won't say so, the bright flash seen over the region in September last year was very likely a nuclear explosion.

letters

PIRG and student fees

Editor:

The Flambeau has a right to print materials calling the Florida interstates. It also has the right to support the Florida Public Interest Group (FPIRG). However, Basford neglected to mention a very important activity which PIRG is going to do "for the students." Namely, that PIRG proposes to take my money against my will.

PIRG is a non-profit organization funded by charitable contributions from its supporters. Yet PIRG has so few supporters that it cannot fund itself purely through charity. According to a spokesman for PIRG, even if it could find enough people willing to contribute, PIRG would be unable to manage the tremendous bookkeeping necessary for such numerous contributions. In its desperation, PIRG has turned to the power of the FSU fee collection system.

This group, started by Ralph Nader, has convinced over 50% of the students to sign petition, seeking that a meager fee of \$2.50 be assessed each and every student who wants to come to FSU. If a student does not wish to support PIRG, said one representative, "he can merely wait in line to get his money refunded."

Now, I admit that many students have financial difficulties. But who seriously believes that many would flock to wait in

'PIRG should seek money from supporters and leave everyone else alone'

yet another line, even though they have no intention of supporting PIRG? Most would feel it would be a waste of their limited time. This is just what PIRG officials are hoping for.

Why should those of us who do not believe that corporations are evil, give sanction to an interest group that aims to restrict corporate freedom? Once you make charity obligatory, it cannot be called charity, it must be called oppression. PIRG claims to protect the rights of those they term the "minority who do not wish to participate." They claim we will still have the right to get our money back. Why should I be bothered in the first place? The place for private organizations to collect money is in the private sector. I want nothing to do with Florida PIRG. I strongly recommend that PIRG seek money from its supporters and leave everyone else alone. I commend FSU's administration for standing up for the rights of all of its students.

Sincerely,
James Ebel

Few folks happy with ticket mess

Editor:

Put your mind at ease. Few "folks" came out of the "whole ticket mess" happy and alone pleased. In fact the only people who looked cheerful at Campbell Stadium Wednesday morning were a few smug individuals who had signed their names to a list on Sunday.

Unbeknownst to most coupon holders, and certainly to me at 6:30 in the morning I showed out of bed and into 41 degree weather, everybody on the aforementioned

list was ahead of us in line no matter how early we dragged ourselves out of bed. Now lord knows I'm no saint in the morning but after standing in the freezing cold for two hours and then to be told it was in vain? I was a raving bitch, not to mention more than a little pissed.

Oh, I'll admit I was a fool but it seems to me I could have been informed ahead of time. Tell Claude Thigpen to expect my medical bill for the treatment of frostbite.

Kitti Brehm



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GO NOLES



From Alice's to the alter; it's been a long trip

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Guthrie looks up at Stone and slaps the paper he's holding with one hand.

"I can't do this," he says. "Nobody talks like this," he is polite, visibly irritated. There have been problems with the local sound crew; they've been working for more than an hour and still can't coax any sound out of the bass guitar. They're way behind schedule; Guthrie had rushed through a backstage supper so he could do this interview, now they're asking him to read a contrived endorsement of a TV station he has never heard of, much less seen.

"Well, no, nobody does really talk like that," Stone agrees quickly. "Maybe you could just ad-lib something. We'd really appreciate it" Her camera-person, meanwhile, has been setting up in Guthrie's dressing room. He calls out that he's ready, and we move to join him. Guthrie, Stone, two WFSU camera-people and myself walk from the kitchen-sized room into a bathroom sized closet. I squat down on the floor so one of the camera-people can shoot over my head.

Stone begins. They've got seven minutes to talk here, she explains; later they'll come back and film some of his stage performance.

Guthrie nods and shifts in his chair. He looks uncomfortable, and reaches up to toy nervously with a silver and black crucifix suspended from his neck. Stone signals the main camera to start rolling.

"I didn't really come up with anything in mind. I just reflected what was going on. So

what I was saying changed everyday. I went out and did 'Alice's Restaurant' — that was my contribution to the anti-war movement," Guthrie replies.

But you were a spokesman for your whole generation, Stone throws back. Guthrie shakes his head and looks away from the camera. I get the feeling this is a charge he's heard before.

"I think it's a lot easier to say someone is a spokesman than it is to be one," he says.

Stone shuffles her papers. Guthrie has blown her sixties-spokesperson line of questioning, she'll have to move on.

She asks about his father.

"I had been prepared (for his death) for years," Guthrie says. "You could see it was coming, so it wasn't a big surprise. It was just life and death — somebody lives, somebody dies."

Arlo's father, Woody Guthrie, the great American folksinger, died slowly from Huntington's disease, a neural disorder that took fifteen years to kill him. There is a 50-50 chance that Arlo will develop Huntington's at any moment.

Stone asks him about it; Guthrie chews his lip and looks down at the floor. It doesn't seem to be his favorite subject for conversation.

"If I get it I'll have to live with it," Guthrie says. "But I'm doing what I want now. I'm doing what I like to do."

"My parents were out front with me, with all of us kids. It's a lot easier to deal with that when you're a kid—it's cleaner,

somehow. I started dealing with my own death when I was a child.

Guthrie converted to Catholicism a few years back, Stone notes. Why?

"Being a Christian was not my own idea," Guthrie says. "I ended up playing music because I figured I didn't know how to do anything else. I sort of became a Christian in the same way."

"I have always attributed good things to God," Guthrie adds. "It was just a matter of finding out who this God was."

The dressing room door creaks open while Guthrie is saying this. One of Stone's crew slips in and waves at her from off-camera—one minute. Stone fires off a last question. What are you trying to say with your music now, she asks.

"Same thing it's always said," Guthrie replies. "I think essentially my music is intended to support, to remind, to re-affirm the goodness in the world. I think that's what it's always been."

Stone thanks him, the camera clicks off, again that palpable feeling of easing tenseness slips through the room. Guthrie starts to leave, Stone quickly asks again if he'll do a short endorsement for WFSU. Guthrie frowns, but says he'll do it — his way. He takes the script they had written out for him and begins marking out lines, adding words.

Roles, I think while we wait for Guthrie to finish writing. Employing the typical journalistic mentality, Stone has tried to fit him into a quick-and-easy role, to package Arlo Guthrie for the viewers at home. First she wanted him to be a spokesperson, then a martyred musician bravely playing on while he waits for the darkness of disease to claim him. She expected him to be a somewhat-kooky religious nut, a la Bob Dylan. Now she wants him to be a salesman. But Arlo, bless his long-haired little heart, had deftly and repeatedly declined the nominations, and insisted on being just himself. I decided I like him.

Arlo looks up; he's finished re-writing the script. The room quiets again, the camera rolls.

"Hello, I'm Arlo Guthrie," he says. "I was real pleased to find out that my show with Pete Seeger from Wolftrap was voted the most popular show of the season on...on...um." He stops, the camera clicks off. "Got to remember your call-letters," Guthrie says, apologetic.

"They're not hard," one of the crew says helpfully. "As long as you know what school you're at."

Guthrie looks into mid-air for a moment, thinking. Then he laughs. "I don't," he says, smiling. "I really don't."

I'm back at 10 p.m. ready for the show. I see Gary Nesbitt, UPO Council's director of big-name entertainment, taking tickets at the door. When I corner him in the lobby later on, Gary is ecstatic. Ticket sales had not been spectacular during the week; earlier they had realized that the late performance was scheduled head-to-head against the long-awaited revelation of J.R. Ewing's attempted killer. To UPO's delight, A.G. had pulled an audience in spite of J.R.; both Guthrie shows are near sell-outs.

Does this mean a tidy profit for the not-always-profitable Union Program Office?



Not tonight, Nesbitt explains. UPO had opted to go for breakeven, so they could keep ticket prices down to a comfortable \$4.

"If we can continue putting on good shows at decent prices, and break even, that's what we'll do," Nesbitt promises. This seems to be a good idea to me; I shake his hand and hustle off to get a seat.

Stepping into Ruby Diamond is like stepping into a time-war. There are more bearded faces, peasant blouses and faded jeans gathered in one room than I have seen in the last decade. A few starry-eyed young idealists have brought their children out to see Arlo, and from where I sit I can see at least three couples unabashedly making out in their seats. No one is visible smoking, but there is a slight scent of marijuana in the air. There seem to be a very great number of people smiling.

The lights dim, and Guthrie's long-time back up band, Shenandoah, walks on stage. They do four or five numbers by themselves, one a fantastic Beatles medley that contains snatches of lyrics and leads form no less than 37 songs.

After their fifth song, Guthrie walks onto center stage sits at the piano, and begins to play.

He goes on for perhaps two hours, playing folk, rock, gospel, and telling stories. His songs are interspersed with political statements—anger, mostly, at governmental interference, governmental incompetence, governmental insanity.

And at the draft. Military conscription has always been a prime target for Guthrie. So much so that he had once written a song about it, and when Jimmy Carter moved to re-instate the draft last year, he pulled that song out of mothballs.

"Oh, lord," Guthrie had told himself. "Do I have to learn that thing all over again?"

He had; and with the help of a delighted Ruby Diamond audience, he sang it one more time.

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An old promise, for sure. But it felt good hearing it again.



Arlo in concert: making old promises

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WORLD

ALGIERS — Two Algerian ambassadors left Tehran en route to Washington yesterday, with Iran's latest terms for the release of the 52 American hostages.

But Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algerian ambassador to Iran, told Athens Radio and Television before leaving Tehran that Iran wanted clarification on the U.S. negotiating offer.

He was due in Algiers later in the day with Algerian envoy to Washington Reda Malek and the two diplomats were then to leave for Washington. State Department spokesman Joe Reap said in Washington the U.S. government had not been told the Iranian note was on its way.

PEKING — China's ailing former air force chief freely confessed yesterday he planned to assassinate the late Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung and implicated the nine co-defendants who will follow him to the courtroom dock.

The special tribunal in what is billed as China's trial of the century heard several hours of evidence that Wu Faxian, 65 — the first defendant called in the trial involving the Gang of Four — handed over the air force to a man with only two years military experience as part of a plot to topple Mao and then declared swiftly. "the facts are clear and the evidence sufficient."

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Heavy smoke from fires in the largest oil refinery in the Middle East obscured Abadan yesterday after hours of long-range artillery bombardments by Iraqi forces, Iran's official Paris news agency said.

But Iran claimed that further north at the besieged town of Susangerd, its forces repulsed an Iraqi attack early yesterday, inflicting "heavy losses," and Iranian jets penetrated deep into Iraq to destroy targets near the borders with Syria and Turkey.

NATION

RALEIGH, N.C. — More than 150 people telephoned the NBC television network yesterday to protest a "Saturday Night Live" skit suggesting it is open season for shooting communists in North Carolina.

Several more complainers called NBC affiliates in the state, and WPTF-TV general manager Neil Kuvin said he would complain to the network about the late-night comedy show's brand of humor.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Searchers expect to find 20 more bodies in the blackened ruins of the MGM Grand Hotel, pushing the death toll in one of the worst hotel fires in history to over 100, fire officials said yesterday.

Las Vegas Fire Battalion Chief Leroy Leavitt said searchers slogged through the blackened watery cavern that was once an elegant casino, moving pieces of fallen ceiling.

SAN FRANCISCO — Peoples Temple member Larry Layton faces a court hearing today on charges he participated in the Guyana airstrip ambush of Rep. Leo Ryan that touched off the 1978 Jonestown mass murder-suicides of more than 900 people.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has told a federal judge it does not oppose a Texas firm's effort to make Mexico's national oil company face \$375 million in damage claims for the world's worst oil spill.

The sensitive foreign policy decision was disclosed in legal papers filed in U.S. District Court in Houston last week — just before Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti left on an apparently unrelated weekend trip to Mexico City.

STATE

ST. AUGUSTINE — At least 10 gentle, slate-gray sperm whales became disoriented in receding tides and swam through shallow water to beaches where they slowly died, officials said yesterday.

The whales just got confused, general pandemonium set in and they marooned themselves," said Ed Asper, curator for Sea World near Orlando.

"We have performed a necropsy and preliminary findings reveal no sign of disease or poisoning," he adds. A 5-month-old fetus was found in one cow.

Officials earlier said 12 whales died, but Asper said that as far as rescue workers could determine, only 10 carcasses were found after the mammals began ramming ashore about 7 a.m. Saturday at Comanche Cove north of St. Augustine.

State Attorney escapes FBI 'scam'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — An FBI "scam" against now-suspended Monroe County State Attorney Jeff Gautier "blew up" when a confidential informant unhappy because federal agents didn't get him the light sentence they promised, tipped off Gautier, the *Miami Herald* reported yesterday.

The aborted scam, which FBI agents dubbed "Operation Turnkey" was aimed at getting a federal indictment for corruption, the *Herald* reported.

Its result was an alleged attempt by Gautier to solicit a \$25,000 payoff from an undercover FBI agent posing as a drug smuggler, the paper's sources said. The attempted payoff solicitation was mentioned in Governor Bob Graham's order suspending Gautier from office last week.

"We were three days away from putting the money in (Gautier's) hands," when the scam fell through, the *Herald* quoted one FBI source as saying.

The *Herald* said Arthur Mehrbass, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, confirmed the scam but declined to give details until evidence is presented to the State Senate, which will vote on Gautier's suspension.

Neither Mehrbass nor other knowledgeable FBI officials were available for comment yesterday. Nor was Gautier, who issued a statement after his suspension Friday saying he had done nothing wrong.

Gautier has not been charged with a crime.



Jeff Gautier

When the undercover agents next met Gautier, the sources said, he told them: "I know who you guys are. You're FBI."

During their acquaintance with Gautier, the *Herald* reported, Gautier admitted to them that he used cocaine and once asked the agents "if cocaine was available" on June 12-14.

One night, the agents were invited to a party on a yacht at which Gautier disrobed and ran around the deck, the paper said.

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That's what we don't hear about too much. There are performing arts programs in the church, and there are people who have gone on to education institutions. There are a lot of people who have gone into business. There is also a newspaper, *NewsWorld*. Things are pretty open.

CF: When and how were you first introduced to the Unification doctrine?

SP: I was out for a walk in 1974 in New York City, and I had some interest in different religious groups and a habit of reading through literature. I saw a sign on a door, this was on East 71st street, and it said "Unification Church." I'd never heard of that before, so I went in and there was a Japanese girl there who just said, "Why don't you come back and have dinner with us?" I did.

Over a period of about a month or so I came to an understanding of the Divine Principle through my own study of it and hearing an occasional lecture, maybe an hour a week.

It was in late '74 when the two-day seminar which tries to cover the whole position of the Divine Principle was initiated. So people who joined the church, say, roughly between 1960 and 1974 did it the way I did. There weren't fund-raising teams then, either. People who moved into a center would keep their jobs and maintain their interests. The movement wasn't mobilized. It wasn't the case where a person could find themselves working in another city than the one in which they had joined. In a certain sense it was nice because the church wasn't controversial. It was when we became more mobile and also when the weekend workshop approach was started. . . which is sometimes good, but it can be a little too intense; it depends on the individual involved.

CF: What part of the doctrine specifically attracted you?

SP: The principle of creation, and then the life of Jesus as interpreted in light of the principle of creation. In other words, it oftentimes has been assumed that Jesus came to die. Those who believe in predestination, for example, who argue all of that was laid out in God's ideal plan of restoration from the beginning of time. That Jesus came just to sort of go through the motions.

What doesn't get emphasized is the actual struggle in his own life, in his personal life. The Divine Principle is interesting because it really points out the subtleties in the struggle of his life, of Jesus' life. The fact that he really did want to become an accepted religious leader; he really did want to live out his life; he really did want to fulfill what I refer to as the three blessings — to be fruitful, to create a model family, and then to bring others into that way of life.

He wasn't able to complete his primary mission. That caused him tremendous grief and it's only because of his rejection that he began to speak about the need for a second coming. If he had fulfilled everything, there would have been no need for it.

His sacrifice on the cross is important because it gives individuals a sort of spiritual rebirth. In that sense, we affirm the Christian tradition. Nonetheless, we also argue that it is only a spiritual experience and our world is not the Kingdom of God. It is not the ideal world. We still have wars. We still have famine. We still have all sorts of problems. Somehow the work of God is not finished and that interpretation of Jesus' life, which is only possible in light of the principle of creation,

that was interesting to me.

CF: When you were growing up as a member of the Long Island Post family, did religion play much of a role in your life?

SP: Well, I was raised a Catholic, and I was a reasonably sincere suburban Catholic. Then I attended an Episcopalian high school in New Hampshire and became less a Catholic and more an Episcopalian. Then when I was at Reed College, I looked into Buddhism for awhile and ultimately, through my interest in the biological sciences, I left the field of religion and became part of the unchurched. I was definitely part of the unchurched when I met the Unification Church. I don't think I was ever an intense religious type in my life.

CF: Do you consider yourself an intensely religious person now?

SP: Well, yes and no. Clearly when I first joined the church, I was very much the fervent new convert. Any person who joins a new religion, or a new political party even, suddenly wants to rush home and say, "Mom, guess what! This is the new truth."

I think that I've matured a lot and that I've become more sophisticated in my vision of what the church is about, and what the teachings really mean. I've become a much more constructive theological type. Also I'm now much more interested in comparative religion. I still think the Divine Principle is a substantive theology and I take it very seriously. I essentially live by the precepts of the Divine Principle. I'm still in good standing with the church.

CF: I understand that you've spent a good deal of time with Reverend Moon personally. Is that true?

SP: Not so much. When I was at Barrytown Reverend Moon often came up to the seminary and we would go fishing together, for carp and that sort (of fish). This summer I got a chance to go fishing in Gloucester, Mass. with him and live in a house the church provided. I got to talk to him then. Reverend Moon knows me and I know Reverend Moon. I have quite a bit of respect for him personally but I'm not his confidant or anything. I'm not church hierarchy. What I say is not official.

(Reverend Moon) is an extremely hard worker. He pushes himself harder than anybody in the church. I say that in complete honesty. A lot of people have the image of him living high on the hog. . . . The reality is that he lives a fairly plain life.

CF: What is Reverend Moon like personally, when he's not the image that one sees at a rally or on T.V.?

SP: He's an extremely hard worker. He pushes himself harder than anybody in the church. I say that in complete honesty. A lot of people might have the image of him living high on the hog, with Cadillacs and that sort of thing. The reality is that he lives a fairly plain life. He really does.

I remember in Philadelphia, about six or seven years ago, he came by the center there and spent the night. Then, in the evening, his wife, after he'd gone to bed, washed his shirt and hung it up on the line to dry, and then ironed it the next morning. He wasn't carrying a lot of clothes and he was simple in his lifestyle. He is a genuinely dedicated person. He is not living a double standard.

He is very pietistic. He prays a lot and often cries when he prays.

CF: You mentioned that you did some fundraising for the church. Are there any unusual events that stand out in your mind that happened to you?

SP: I remember a guy in Missouri that took a shot at me in a parking lot because he didn't like the Unification Church. I took off of course.

CF: Shades of Easyrider.

SP: Yeah, there were also times when I would get into a town that was especially negative. The radio or the local T.V. station would have done a newsflash on moonie

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fundraisers the day before. You would wonder why everybody was so pokerfaced. You know, if you do that eight or ten hours a day, it can be very frustrating.

CF: Would you talk about what you went through when Ted Patrick tried to "deprogram" you?

SP: The guy who ran my deprogramming session was Patrick's assistant. Patrick was involved in another deprogramming the weekend I was kidnapped and he was in communication by phone.

It was Patrick's bodyguard, named "Goose," who actually, physically abducted me. Goose is a fairly renowned person in the deprogramming outfit. He's about six-foot six or so. . . a powerful guy. . . a lot of tattoos and earrings and stuff.

He picked me up out of my bed at home and said "O.K., little buddy, don't make

no trouble or my name ain't Goose." That was in August of '75 and then the next people had even heard of kidnapping before, you know, and kidnapping at night. My mother, who was in the hall said, "Well, Steve, we just feel we had to do it."

Later on, I asked her why. . . . It was not for theological reasons. They were upset because I had given up my career in the biological sciences. I had just won the really good scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania and things looked pretty smooth. It looked like I'd probably get a professorship in immunology. When I gave that up, my parents just thought "Oh my God. We've got to try and retrieve him."

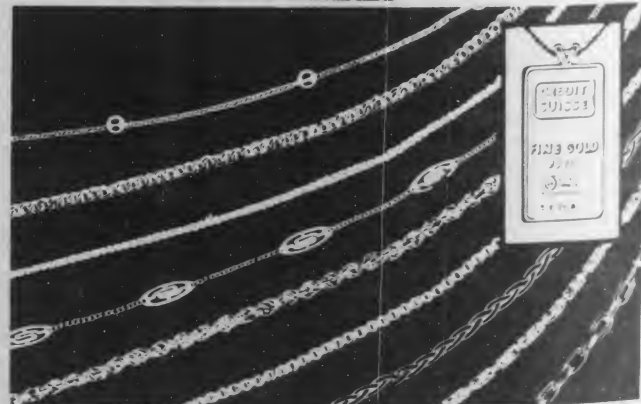
It was a Friday night, August 1, 1975, there were four people involved in it. They put me in a car and took me to my grandmother's potato farm on Eastern Long Island, in Bridgehampton. I was confined to a very small room, 5X10, in the basement. The windows were boarded up. Goose was always with me. He slept on a cot across the door. When I went to the bathroom, he would go with me. When I wanted to take a shower, he would stand outside the shower. I was not physically beaten.

I do know a good many people who were physically molested during the deprogramming sessions. With me it was kind of an intense oral critique and use of expressions such as "cult" and others that were somewhat derogatory.

On occasions they would say "tell us about Reverend Moon is just an SOB" and I wouldn't do that. I was sleeping about four hours a day and being talked at 20.

Even though I wasn't physically punished, I was being confined. After five days, they let me outside and then they held me for another three days. At that point, to fool them, I said that I was leaving the church and that they could take off. I felt I was still being watched after they left. I found out later that I was not. However, at the time, I was scared, because I didn't know for sure. I had no problem getting back to the church, because as it turned out, no one was watching me.

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The romance of the muddy Mississippi and remembrances of the age of the steamboat roll on.

Thanks is due to our own Mark Twain, author of several novels canonizing Mississippi River living with splashes of local color throughout his works. Life on the Mississippi comes to us right before our eyes tonight in living color on PBS's Great Performances.

Unfortunately, in the translation from written narrative to television production, most of the cynical humor of Mark Twain is lost, as is the balance between his skepticism and romantic love of the Mississippi.

The realism that Twain is noted for remains intact. Filmed on location, the two-hour special begins with crickets calling and a view of the river from the top of a Hannibal, Missouri hill, the town in which Twain was reared. The majority of the filming is done from the decks of the *Julia Belle Swain* as this paddlewheel steamboat replica plows its way down the Illinois banks of the river.

The story is simple. So simple, in fact, that the viewer often wonders if anything is going to happen. Nothing much ever does.

A young boy, Sam (David Knell), is seeking a job to be trained as a cub pilot on the boat that Horace Bixby (Robert Lansing) is piloting. Sam is accepted. His evolution is that of a starry-eyed boy who has romantic notions of taming the river, to a wisened cub pilot who has become a humble, knowledgeable servant of the river.

Director Peter Hunt and Producer/Composer William Perry have done an admirable job of capturing the visual authenticity of the Mississippi. This is fortunate in that we are at least entertained by the view, if not by the story (or the lack thereof). The Mississippi River maintains a murky brown hue against muted coral sunsets or brilliant azure skies of daylight.

The personification of the steamboat is pervasive throughout the film. Sam refers to the ship as "Her" and when he speaks of boat accidents, he prefers to name it "killing the ship." The most eerie and subtle form of personification of the monstrous boat is its hauntingly steady steam breaths, which it seems to laboriously huff and puff in gasps as it trudges down the river.

The music was composed by Perry, who should have concentrated on production and left the orchestration to someone else. It would seem that he has been the music director for Disney World rather than New York's Museum of Modern Art, as sing-songy and sappy as it is. Fortunately, folk musician John Hartford, (who happens to be a licensed riverboat pilot) taught the cast of stevedores and roustabouts some genuine chants. These navigational, half-sung directions conveyed to the pilot are of the most intriguing aspects of the film.

The acting is generally believable only in the lead parts. Incidental characters' dialogues are not incidental, if only because their lack of ability to act sticks out like a sore thumb.

The camera work in the film is rather creative for television filming. The composition, character of light and use of color

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are all utilized well. A scene in which the boat chances to crash during a storm in the middle of the night uses all of these elements. Ferocity and cruelty personified in the sole, illumined face of the pilot Bixby war with the same characteristics attributed to nature. The Twainian theme of

human versus nature is well illustrated here, and is as close to a climax as the film ever comes.

How possible is it to convert the written word into film? This time, the details were converted with painstaking accuracy, but much of the message and Twain's method of transmitting it was lost.

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Charles Levendosky will read from his poetry tonight at 7 in room 308 Williams. Presented by the FSU writing program, Levendosky has written poetry for electronic synthesizers, and collaborated with film-makers, choreographers, composers, and graphic artists. A 1974-75 National Endowment for the Arts Grant resulted in *From Hell to Breakfast*, a four movement suite written with electronic/jazz composer Wendell Logan.

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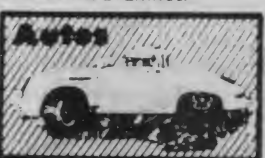
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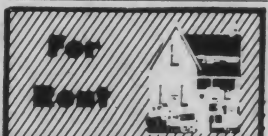


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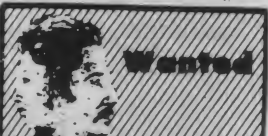
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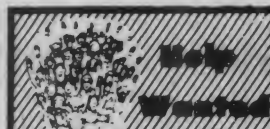
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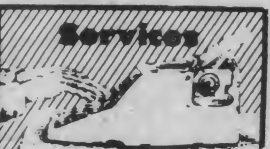
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Photo by Courtland Richards

Rattlers demolish Delaware State 57-9

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's called the Orange Blossom Classic but it looked more like Custer's Last Stand Saturday as the Florida A&M Rattlers ambushed the Delaware State Hornets 57-9 in Doak Campbell Stadium.

The rout raised the Rattlers' record to 5-5 on the season with one contest remaining while the Hornets, who gained national notoriety three weeks ago when they lost 105-0, ended their season at 2-9.

"We came unglued," summed up Hornet coach Charles Henderson who cited youth as one of their biggest problems. "The upperclassmen weren't doing the job."

And on a team in which 38 of the top 45 players are freshman, when the older players don't perform, the team doesn't win. The dismal showing this year may be Henderson's last at the helm of the Delaware State squad as the former FAMU graduate indicated he might not be around next season.

The Rattlers, who face hated arch-rival Bethune-Cookman College next



Rudy Hubbard

Saturday in Tampa Stadium, used the Hornets as a stepping stone to that long-awaited encounter with the Wildcats. It looked like the Hornets might be turning their program around early in the game when, behind 12-7, they took over on the FAMU 22 after a five yard punt. But the Rattler defense

gave up only a single yard on four downs and nothing came of the opportunity.

Both Delaware State scores were set up by miscues on the part of the Rattlers as a blocked punt and a missed lateral resulted in a touchdown and a safety for the Hornets. Linton Griffin blocked the attempt and Marvin Blount carried it 30 yards into the end zone for the Hornets' only touchdown of the game.

Mistakes also aided the Rattlers as four interceptions and two lost fumbles hurt the Hornets.

"We jumped out there at the start, pretty good, then we kind of eased up," explained FAMU mentor Rudy Hubbard whose defense held the Hornets to only 87 total yards. "We made some mistakes."

"We're so young that sometimes we have to make a mistake before we can do something well."

On the day, FAMU garnered 162 yards on the ground and added 106 yards in the air with all seven scoring efforts coming on rushing plays.

Falcons rally, win 28-17

Atlanta (UPI) Steve Bartkowski, breaking his team's single season passing record for the third straight year, threw three touchdown passes Sunday to lead Atlanta to a come-from-behind 28-17 victory over the Chicago Bears, the sixth straight win for the Falcons who lead the NFC West.

Bartkowski, who completed 17 of 33 passes for 250 yards, threw touchdown passes of 7 and 42 yards to Alfred Jenkins and for 9 yards to William Andrews who scored another touchdown on a four-yard run.

The underdog Bears built a 10-0 lead the first 17 minutes of the ball game. Walter Payton, who was thrown out of the game late in the third quarter for unsportsman-like conduct when he put his hands on an official, scored from one yard out to cap a Bears' drive on the opening kickoff and Bob Thomas added a 41-yard field goal only 1:03 into the second quarter.

Buccaneers fall to Lions

Tampa, FLA. (UPI) — Wide receiver Ray Williams scored on an 11-yard reverse in the second period and returned a third-quarter punt 53 yards to set up a 33-yard field goal as the Detroit Lions defeated The Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-10 Sunday.

Billy Sims scored on a 21-yard run in the second period and Dexter Bussey scored on a five-yard run in the final period. Ed Murray's field goal came after he had missed an earlier attempt from 47 yards.

Tampa broke to a quick 10-0 lead on a first quarter kick of 24 yards by Garo Yepremian and an 11-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams to Gordon Jones.

The victory kept the Lions in contention for the Central Division title in the NFC with a 7-5 record. The Bucs fell to a 4-7-1 record with four games to play.

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That's not Dennis Hopper straddling his Harley. Instead, it's John Hutchens' Sheppard-collie mix, who is used to the wind in his face. Hutchens, a Woodville barber, is an old-hand at dog chauffeuring.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU to dole out pay hikes

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faculty salaries at Florida State will increase next month, amidst continuing debate, when \$1,812,721 provided by the 1980-81 Supplemental Appropriations Bill is distributed to FSU departments.

The funds will be used for competitive class adjustments and discretionary increases in compliance with the legislative language.

Debate continues about the minimum level of competitive class adjustments, now set at 85% of the national average, as determined by the 1979-80 Oklahoma State University salary survey.

The first priority of distribution is to meet the 35% level adjustment, Budget and Analysis Director Ilona Turrissi explained. She said that will use about one quarter of the funds, and the remainder will be distributed on the basis of experience, merit, and university master plans.

United Faculty of Florida, one of several key lobbying groups in generating the appropriations, is dissatisfied with the distribution guidelines issued in a November 17 memo from President Bernie Sliger.

"We would have preferred to put the minimum figure at 90%, with the bulk left over for merit increases," said Bill Heard, Biology professor and spokesperson for the local UFF chapter. "We are quite curious about what the different deans have done regarding the guidelines."

The statewide UFF is satisfied at the moment, but wants assurances that the current competitive class adjustments are the first of several to come, according to Bob Hogner in the UFF office.

"The intent of the Cabinet guidelines (Educational Policy and Budget guidelines) is to bring faculty salaries to the upper quartile — above the national average — not to stay at the 85% level. By the end of the biennial 1981-83 budget, we should move up to the top 25% of states, that is twelfth in the nation," Hogner said.

Turrissi said she felt the 85% adjustment was adequate and appropriate. She explained that the Oklahoma survey determined average salaries for faculty based on rank and discipline, and should not

be interpreted as a minimum salary figure. She added that the bulk of the increases will go to faculty members based on career evaluations of merit and experience, with the university "scope and goals" in mind.

"Let's say you set the adjustment at 95% of OSU salaries. In that case, most of the funds would be used for across-the-board adjustments with very little left over for merit increases," Turrissi said. She feels that would be unfair to faculty who deserve a share of the increases for meritorious performance.

"The problem is there is never enough money," said Warren Mazel, dean of Social Sciences. He and the deans of all FSU colleges are responsible for distributing the funds to their respective departments. He said he has not heard any general concern about the 85% level, though everyone would certainly like to get more.

Mazel added that only about one-eighth of his department's money will be used to reach the minimum level, and the rest will be used for merit increases.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Werner Baum said his department will use considerably more of their share for minimum adjustments.

"In our particular case, the percentage of automatic increases is in the neighborhood of 30%, which is higher than the rest of the university," Werner said. He added that the adjustment varies greatly from department to department, with the largest mechanical adjustment in the history and physics departments. That is because some departments are already competitive with the national average, while others are far below it.

Baum said no systematic dissatisfaction with the adjustment had been conveyed to him from his departments.

Recommendations to President Sliger by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee were also in line with the 85% level, said James Pitts, chairperson of the committee.

"As far as I know, our recommendations were

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Self-styled populist wants students involved

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everything seems to run in four year cycles for County Commissioner Jim Crews.

He spent four years in the armed forces, four years in college and four years on the County Commission. Re-elected to his seat last month, Crews is gearing up for another four years of public service.

At FSU to advocate PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), Crews promised his support and assistance in a speech to PIRG's organizing committee last week. Crews said he feels there is a desperate need for PIRG, a non-profit, non-partisan corporation set up by students to provide a vehicle for student involvement in areas of public policy.

Crews said he deeply believes in PIRG because he feels its concept is fundamental to his political philosophy. That philosophy, he asserts, is strictly grassroots.

"Many people make political distinctions only through liberal lines. The only political dichotomy I operate under is between special interests and community good. Many of the positions I've taken could be labeled as conservative and many as liberal, but they all

'The only reason students aren't listened to is that they're not speaking.'

—County Commissioner Jim Crews

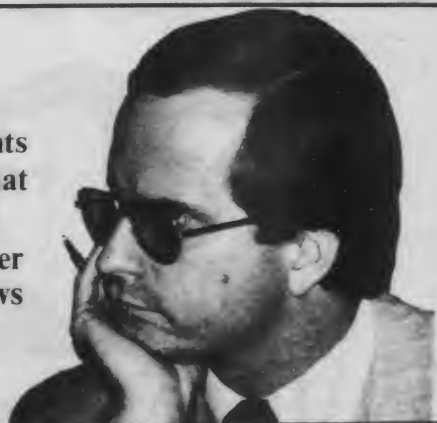


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have one thing in common — they're aimed at helping the community as a whole."

Grassroots is certainly the only way to describe the beginning of Crews' political life. As a graduate student at FSU four years ago, he wrote an article about local government for the Center for Participant Education. And he says that just whetted his

appetite.

Soon after, a dentist wanted to rezone property next to his house. Crews went to the City Commission to fight it and got "hooked" on local government.

He then ran for the city commission in 1976. He said he shaved off his beard, got a haircut, hid his student ID, and ran from a

"zero base."

"There were four people at my first meeting to run for office," said Crews, "and three of them thought I was crazy." Without affiliations with any particular groups, Crews still mustered 48% of the vote.

Crews then ran for the County Commission — against a 20 year incumbent — and won with 68 percent of the vote. A few weeks ago, Crews not only won reelection against the president of a realty association who spent \$31,000 to his \$14,000, he was also voted in as chairman by his fellow commissioners.

Crew attributes his success to his "constant" representation of the common good." According to Crews, he received over 90 percent of the black, student and neighborhood vote. Crews believes the financial contributions to his campaign reflect his populist stance.

Most of the contributions, he indicated, were in the \$10-15 range — from people who

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Kenons must defend their home in court again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hattie Mae Kenon thought the troubles were over.

She thanked God a circuit judge has tossed out a tax deed speculator's claim to her house and said she hoped to use money raised in behalf of herself and husband Fedo to help people in foreign countries who were starving.

The troubles aren't over. The Kenons must convince the 1st District Court of Appeal today John Barron of Callahan doesn't own their modest Gadsen County home because he paid a \$3.05 delinquent tax debt.

"It's clear to us the lower court made the proper decision after

viewing all the case law in the matter and found that equity was on the side of the Kenons," Legal Services of North Florida attorney Steve Kubick said yesterday.

Kubick said he was surprised Barron decided to go through the expense of appealing a circuit judge's ruling that went against him, but is determined to continue the fight for the Kenons and confident the couple will win at the appeals court level.

Circuit Judge Ben Willis threw out in May the tax deed Barron had purchased on the Kenons' home for \$102 — the \$3.05 tax debt, plus administrative expenses for Gadsen County.

The judge said the case violated the legal doctrine of unconscionability, which says laws cannot be construed to achieve results that are extreme, unfair and obviously not what was intended by the drafters.

For Barron to be able to obtain ownership of a \$7,500 home for \$102 and for the Kenons to lose it for \$3.05 is "so grossly inadequate as to shock the conscience of this court," Willis ruled.

Barron argues that Willis exceeded his power under state tax laws and the unconscionability doctrine. He also contends Kenon had "unclean hands," that he was paying property

taxes on a relative's house, hoping to secure ownership of it for a pittance.

Fedo Kenon, who has a history of mental problems, did not pay the \$3.05 property tax bill he owed for 1975, although he paid the taxes in the years immediately before and after 1975.

Barron bought a tax certificate on the property for the \$3.05 and a small administrative fee. He waited three years — state law requires a two-year wait — and then had the certificate converted to a tax deed. His total expenses amounted to \$102.

Willis ordered the Kenons to repay Barron the \$102 plus 12 percent interest.

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rarely if ever appeared before the commission. In contrast, Crews maintains that his opponent's campaign contributions were in the \$100-300 range — from interests who were regularly before the county commission. "I beat him with people," said Crews, "not with money."

Crews proudly states that the Council of Neighborhood Associations, which he helped create, is the bastion of his populist philosophy. The council is two years old and consists of 43 presidents of local neighborhood groups. They're involved in everything from crime prevention to half-way houses. The Association helped pass the cluster housing law and fought the plowing of certain neighborhood streets, Crews said.

Crews feels it is just this kind of organization that allows otherwise powerless people to band together and have some say as to what goes on in their community.

For that purpose, Crews is advocating PIRH for FSU students. Crews believes 22,000 inhabitants of Tallahassee (FSU students) are not being listened to by the local government. "They're seen," he said, "but not heard."

Crews dismisses the idea that students aren't listened to because they're not taxpayers. "Students pay utility taxes," he said, "and those are the stiffest taxes we have. They also pay restaurant and sales taxes. The only reason students aren't being listened to is that they're not speaking."

Hitch-hiker says driver tried rape

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Officer Richard Huffman stopped Sunday morning to investigate three people acting suspiciously in the 2500 block of West Tennessee Street and received the report of an attempted rape while doing so.

The three proved to be a husband and a wife along with another man. The husband and wife told Huffman they were staying at the Salvation Army while the husband looked for a job.

While Huffman was having this checked out, the woman told him someone tried to rape her the night before.

According to police reports, the woman said she was hitchhiking on West Tennessee Street and was given a ride by a man in a blue car. The woman was then allegedly driven past her destination to an unmarked paved road beyond the junction of Capital Circle and West Tennessee.

The man who had given her the ride then stopped and allegedly asked the woman

about having sex with him. The woman said she refused and the man then drew a knife. There was a struggle between the two and the woman escaped.

The woman then ran through the woods back to the highway.

An investigation into the incident is underway, according to police Information Officer Barry Bumgarner.

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Robert Donald Frazier was arrested Saturday night on charges of trespassing in a building while armed and dangerous display of a firearm.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at Fred's Back Door Lounge on West Tharpe Street at approximately 8:30 p.m. At that time, Frazier was ordered to leave and threatened with arrest should he return.

At 9 p.m., police were called back to the lounge because Frazier had reportedly returned brandishing a double barrel shotgun. Friends of Frazier apparently talked him into putting the gun back into his truck where it was found and confiscated by police.

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Few protesters brave rain for anti-Klan, anti-Nazi rally

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Less than a dozen people braved a light rain and threatening skies yesterday to protest the November 17 acquittal of six Klu Klux Klan and Nazi members tried for murdering five Communist Workers Party members in Greensboro, N.C.

The handful of protesters who did appear at the Leon County Courthouse for the noon rally sang, chanted, carried signs and handed out political literature. Organizers of the protest blamed poor weather for the light turnout.

"We believe there are a lot of people concerned with rising Klan activity, and urgent Fascist and Nazi activities," said Brenda Joyner, a spokesperson for the small group of protesters. "We believe these trends are very frightening."

Four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis were acquitted of murder and riot charges in the Greensboro trial. The defendants were charged in connection with the shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members at a Greensboro anti-Klan rally.

"We can't believe our justice system would allow this to happen," Joyner said.

IN BRIEF

SNOW SKIING CLUB MEETS

tonight at 6 in Moore Auditorium.

FSU WILDERNESS CLUB WILL NOT
meet tonight. Next meeting will be December 2.

SKATE CONTEST AND EXHIBITION
today at Bellamy Hill at 3:30, sponsored by Surf and Skate Association.

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very compatible with the guidelines," he said.

Automatic adjustments and merit increases should appear in December paychecks, but negotiations for further increases are still underway. UFF will enter into collective bargaining December 15, to determine implementation of Cabinet guidelines, designed to put FSU into the upper quartile of the nation's universities.

"We want people to raise questions about the injustice that came down in Greensboro. Just because this happened in North Carolina doesn't mean it can't happen in other states. It could happen in Florida."

The group's anti-Facist activities will not end after the brief courthouse protest, according to Joyner. The rally's organizers had scheduled a second rally, to be held at the Seventh Avenue Tallahassee Police Station yesterday afternoon. In addition, the organizers are hoping to form a broad-based coalition of local political activists, religious groups, and concerned citizens to educate the local community to what they consider the dangers of rising Fascism.

"We would like to form a coalition of people who want to see this type of atrocity stopped before it gets too far out of hand," Joyner said. "We believe there are a lot of issues we could come together on."

An organizational meeting of the Tallahassee Anti-Fascist Coalition will be held tonight at Florida A&M University Walker-Ford Community Center, at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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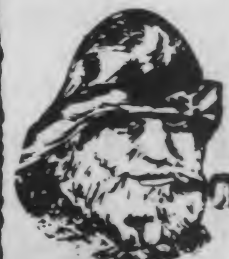


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Citizen input

Most would agree: the city and county are off to a good start in their effort to draw a charter for a consolidated government in Leon County.

Quickly and efficiently, the commissioners got down to business after naming themselves the charter drafting committee, they approved a timetable composed by City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who supports consolidation.

According to the timetable, the commissioners will produce a proposed charter on January 10, after two months of work, and will present the charter to the Florida Legislature next spring.

If approved by the Legislature, the charter will appear on a special referendum ballot next October.

During the next two months, the commissioners have expressed a desire for input from citizens throughout the county, and to help do that, they have hired two Florida State marketing faculty members to conduct a county-wide survey.

That's a good idea; such a survey may reveal certain decisive problems that any number of public hearings could not. People are less likely to come forward with input unless it is solicited, which is just what the survey would do.

There is a snag though, one the commissioners could easily clear up.

The survey results won't be published until January 13, three days after the commissioners are to approve the new charter.

True, the commissioners will hold public hearings to discuss the new charter, and will hold amending workshops to iron out any kinks.

But all this seems a little silly to us. Voters have rejected consolidation three times in the past decade, with the charter usually getting the blame. The public was never asked beforehand what they wanted the charter to say.

Now they have a golden opportunity to find out beforehand what the people want, instead of finding out what the people *didn't* want after the fact. This foresight might have been the salvation of the three failed charters, just like a lack of foresight this time could again spell doom.

Calling for a county-wide survey conducted by professionals was a good idea. We believe the commissioners should fully utilize the results of the survey. To do that, the commissioners should put off drawing up the charter until after the results are in.



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Letters

Prison series sensationalized

Editor:

I have read many articles from the *Flambeau* distorting conditions within the Department of Corrections. Michael Moline's October 30th article moves from distortion to lies. He cites responses from Arnette Girardeau, chairperson of the House Committee on Corrections and statements by former DOC employees. Allegations are made that correctional officers (not guards) are encouraged to beat inmates daily and use rape as a management tool. This is reported as occurring "under the tacit approval of officials at all levels of the prison bureaucracy, including Department of Corrections Secretary Louis Wainwright."

I am responding to this article for the benefit of *Flambeau* readers who want to know what is going on in these institutions. I have worked as a mental health professional (psychologist) in two of Florida's major correctional institutions for five years. My experience has been that assaults on inmates by employees do occur but that the incidence is infrequent and not condoned by upper management. Employees that are found to be physically or psychologically abusive are often reprimanded, demoted or fired. Inmates have the legal means to report violations of their rights directly to DOC upper management and the courts without censorship from direct DOC supervisors. Rape does occur in the institutions but the DOC employees I have worked with, have pushed for maximum prosecution. Impediments to

prosecution have most often been reluctance on the part of the inmate to testify and state attorneys to prosecute.

Every correctional officer employed is required to take 160 hours (equivalent to 12 college credits) prior to becoming a career service employee. This training includes human relations and legal rights. Once career service status, there is another 240 hours of in-service training available. Officers are taught that supervision of inmates is best facilitated through humane treatment rather than violence or threats of violence. There is an active human relations effectiveness training program offered to both employees and inmates. A grievance section exists in the DOC Secretary's Office that is directly accessible to every inmate. Racism is not condoned in DOC. Hiring of minorities in DOC exceeds many other state agencies.

Problems do exist within the Department of Corrections and both correctional officers and inmates have been killed and hurt. People deprived of their freedom are not always cooperative with those that supervise them. Employees paid \$16,704 a year to work in such dangerous environments are not always motivated towards humane treatment. Your October 30th article is a cheap shot at sensationalism to sell papers and political views. Your readers deserve better.

Leo P. Conner
Planner and Evaluator
HRS Mental Health Program Office

Reagan possesses a comedic talent

Editor:

Having read Carol Marbin's column, "Sleep walking with the new right," I must applaud her stand and agree with her assessments. November 4th, 27% of the registered voters supported Ronald Reagan. As a concerned American, I fail to see the "mandate" many Republicans speak of. Ronald Reagan is for an increase in defense spending, a smaller federal budget, and a tax rebate. How? He

is against the Equal Rights Amendment while promising to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. He feels the need to abolish the Department of Energy, stand up to the Soviets and downgrade the importance of environmental regulation. Maybe he should be a comedian; he already is a convincing actor.

Tom Barry

Treatment programs few and far between

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The ninety rapists undergoing therapy in the disordered offender program at the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center are considerably different from the offenders that might be found at Florida State Prison in Jacksonville. For one thing, they are isolated from the general population of 135 general psychiatric patients in two large wards, and therefore, have less of a reason to fear for their future. For another thing, they have a good chance of being released in three or four years providing that they successfully complete a program of intensive therapy. By contrast, the offenders in this program are "special": only one-fourth of those who apply for it are accepted, and only one-fourth of those actually succeed.

Evaluation and treatment programs, such as the one in Gainesville, are relatively new, and unfortunately, few and far between. Although Florida has one of the highest per capita rape rates in the country, there are only two mentally disordered sex offender programs in the State — Gainesville and Chattahoochee.

Incarceration has been, and continues to be the traditional response to rape, following the imperatives of the criminological theory which still clings tenaciously to the notion of retribution. According to one staff member of the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center, this "lock 'em up" mentality has led to a serious lack of commitment toward treatment and rehabilitation.

As long as prison officials are concerned almost entirely with the manifest behavior of offenders, instead of the underlying attitudes, rehabilitation can have little meaning. And in spite of the fact that prison has been relatively unsuccessful in treating sex offenders, it still persists as the dominant mode of sentencing. According to Robert Longo, director of Unit 4 of the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center, this may have something to do with the fact that treatment is almost twice as expensive as incarceration, costing \$22,000 as compared to \$12,000.

Looking only at the absolute cost of treatment, however, obscures the fact that in relation to incarceration, it is much more cost efficient. While the national average for recidivism in sexual battery offenses reaches 75% percent, mentally disordered sex offender program in Gainesville has an average recidivism rate of just under 10%.

While evaluation and treatment may not be a panacea solution to the increasing prevalence of sexual assault, it is certainly a step in the right direction. For a while "locking them up and throwing away the key" may be a desirable alternative from a purely philosophical point of view, it is hardly pragmatic.

For one thing, incarceration offers little deterrence to the

Carol Marbin visited the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center last month. This is the third of four articles.

offender's recidivating. According to one of the offenders in the Pod B, prison gives the rapist "a lot of time to think about the bitch who put him there." While incarceration may take the offender out of action for a few years, it in no way guarantees that he will not recidivate when he gets out.

And while treatment cannot make that guarantee either, it does offer a positive alternative to simply ignoring the offender, and it does present a significant likelihood that he will not rape again.

Treatment at the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center consist of intensive therapy and is required an average of 40 hours per week. Leisure time programs are also available. Therapy consists of guided self-help in-patient programs, such as group therapy (Pod B), individual counseling, and adjunctive therapy, a broad category which includes: assertiveness training, social skills and communications, stress management, values clarification, sexual education, and gestalt awareness. Programs for substance abuse are also provided.

According to Robert Longo, the program is a three year minimum intensive treatment setting, and is designed to reduce the probability that the subject will re-offend sexually, and to alleviate the problems he will encounter in re-entering society.

Aside from the obvious peer group pressures which are applied daily in group therapy, there are other sanctions available to the staff to insure that the offender will be sincere. Chiefly, each offender in the program must go through "staffing" twice yearly, in which he is rigorously questioned and scrutinized by members of the staff.

The ratio of female staff to male staff, moreover, is about one to one, to help the offender learn to relate to women in a nonviolent and nonstressful manner.

In addition, six privileges, most of which are based on security (such as the ability to leave the compound, have in-room visitation, or get a job) are tied to the behavior of the inmate, and can be expanded or diminished at any staffing.

Lastly, the program in Gainesville is also engaged in evaluation and consultation within the larger community. And although neither the program or the institution are funded for this purpose, it is engaged to a limited extent in research.



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within the Department of corrections officers and inmates. People deprived of their rights are not always cooperative with them. Employees paid \$10,314 a year in dangerous environments are not given humane treatment. This article is a cheap shot at the papers and political votes.

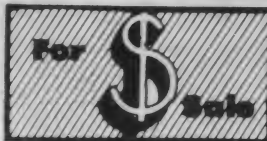
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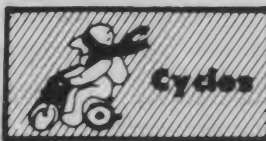
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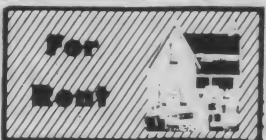


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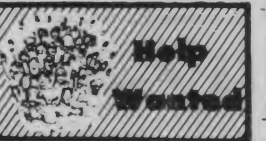
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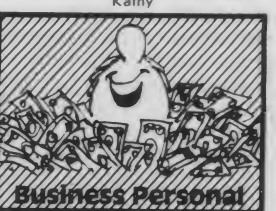
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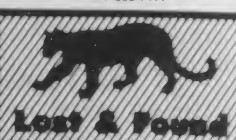
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NAPLES, Italy — The death toll rose past 1,000 yesterday with thousands more injured in a massive earthquake that destroyed or damaged at least 97 cities and villages in southern Italy. The government declared a "state of natural calamity."

MADRID, Spain — The United States, speaking "not in hostility but in hope," called on Soviet bloc nations yesterday to allow free emigration and to respect the human rights of their citizens in keeping with the pledge made in Helsinki five years ago.

Ambassador Jerome J. Shestack, U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, told the 35-nation European Security Conference the West considers human rights and human contacts "an indivisible part of the Helsinki process."

PEKING — One of the Gang of Four turned on his fellow prisoners yesterday in an apparent bid to save his life, testifying that Mao Tse-Tung's widow was behind a plot to publicly destroy China's current strongman Deng Xiaoping and the late Chou En-lai.

BIR ZEIT, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Israeli troops surrounded the reopened Bir Zeit University yesterday and fired tear gas and warning shots to break up a student protest in a second week of anti-Israeli violence in the occupied West Bank.

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NATION

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Rescue teams pumped out the basement of the MGM Grand Hotel yesterday in the search for more victims of the disastrous blaze that claimed at least 84 lives.

NEW YORK — President-elect Ronald Reagan's son, Ronald Jr., a member of the Joffrey II ballet troupe, was quietly married yesterday to Doria Palmieri.

NEW YORK — A \$3.7 billion increase in the nation's basic money supply in the last two reporting weeks signals a prime rate as high as 18½ percent and bad news for the economy, analysts said yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Layton, a close aide to Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of conspiring with the cult leader to murder Congressman Leo Ryan two years ago in the Guyana jungle.

VENICE, La. — An oilfield crewboat with four workers aboard slammed into a loaded tanker near the mouth of the Mississippi River yesterday, trapping at least one crewman alive inside the wreckage. Three others were missing.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Moving quickly on a petition from Gov. Bob Graham, the Florida Supreme Court yesterday expanded the jurisdiction of the statewide grand jury to include an investigation of drug trafficking.

In a unanimously approved order, the high court said it had found "good and sufficient cause" for the panel's scope to be expanded, and noted that the narcotics-related crimes to be investigated are "multi-county" in nature.

Tucker jury reports today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A grand jury investigating allegations that former House Speaker Don Tucker solicited a \$50,000 bribe from another lobbyist to get a summer jai alai bill out of a Senate Committee heard its final witness yesterday and will report today.

The jurors took testimony yesterday from former Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

State Attorney Warren Goodwin said no further witnesses were expected and the jury's "work product" would be submitted this morning.

He carefully refrained from saying if the work product would be an indictment of a presentment, which is a grand jury's report on matters under investigation that could exonerate principles in an investigation or make critical findings that fall short of criminal charges.

The jury is looking into allegations by World Jai Alai of Miami lobbyist Jim Tillman that Tucker solicited the payoff and said it was for Senate President W.D. Childers, then chairman of the Commerce Committee. Both Tillman and Tucker, Lobbyist for a harness track, had bills



Don Tucker

affecting their clients pending in the committee.

Childers denied any knowledge of the alleged bribe. Tucker branded the allegations a lie and filed a \$3 million libel suit against Tillman, who reacted with a countersuit.

Tillman and Childers testified before the grand jury last week. Other witnesses included Sens. Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, and Sherman Winn, D-Miami, former

Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, former Senate President Phil Lewis, former House Speaker Hyatt Brown, Howard Walton, executive assistant to Childers, Secretary of Business Regulation Dick Burroughs, Miami attorney-lobbyist George Onett and World Jai Alai owner Richard Donovan.

Onett told the *Miami Herald* that Tucker inferred to him that Tillman might have taken seriously a conversation that Tucker considered "just clowning around."



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McGREGOR'S

Track coach Dick Roberts, swimmer Meg McCully honored

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Dick Roberts, Florida State's third-year track coach, was named NCAA Division I Coach-of-the-Year for District 3 Monday.

"I'm honored to accept this award," said Roberts, who led FSU to a 9-0 record, a fourth consecutive Metro Outdoor Championship title and a third place finish in the NCAA track and field outdoor meet last season. "But it wouldn't be possible without both outstanding athletes and outstanding coaches to work with."

Sports

Under Roberts, who is 35-9 in the 68-team district, 17 different athletes have earned 38 All-American honors during the past three seasons. Four athletes have been national champions and sprinter Walt McCoy was named to the 1980 Olympic team.

SWIMMER HONORED

Meg McCully, a junior on FSU's women's swim team, has been named to the U.S. national swimming team. She is one of just 12 individuals selected for the squad, which will

swim in the 1981 International Swimming Meet January 2-4 in Gainesville.

A native of St. Petersburg, McCully was among the top eight finishers in the 200 meter backstroke at the AAU senior nationals last summer, and at FSU she has broken the 50, 100 and 200 yard backstroke records in just three meets this year.

MORE SWIMMING

Both the men's and women's swim teams are idle this week, coming off victories over squads from Daytona Beach and South Florida.

The men's squad, 3-1 on the year, next takes on the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens on January 10, while the women are idle until December 3, when they'll try to up their 4-1 record against Nebraska in Lincoln. Already, members of the Seminole swim teams are qualifying for nationals.

Diver Chris McGregor qualified on the one-meter board with a score of 185.5 while the women's 400-yard medley relay team of McCully, Lisa Nencioni, Lenore Gribble and Jeanne Dowdle has also qualified.

VOLLEYBALL

The FSU volleyball team, seeking its third consecutive trip to nationals, stumbled in regionals and finished up the season with a respectable third place finish, while carding a

43-14-1 record.

Alabama and eventual winner Miami knocked the Lady Seminole spikers out of contention over the weekend. Senior Margie Wessel and sophomore Alicia Cross were named to the All-Region team.

BASKETBALL

The Lady Seminole basketball team is on the road again tonight, as they face South Alabama in Mobile. The squad opens its home slate on December 3 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

This weekend, the Tribe cagers will take part in the Lady Sunshine Classic against teams from Valdosta State, Alabama and Tennessee. FSU, 0-2 on the season, is led in both scoring (24 ppg) and rebounding (rpg) by freshman forward Sue Galkantas, who netted 25 points last week, including 25 in the second half, against Georgia Tech.



Dick Roberts

FSU's number one fan proud to be a letterman

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

For the past six years, the three letters S-O-L have meant a lot at Florida State in particular and Tallahassee in general. An unofficial meaning for the acronym should be Super'Nole Offering Love, the image conveyed by a 75-year-young man named Sol Carrol.

Smartened head to toe in FSU paraphernalia, harpooned by an arrow through his head, and armed with a tambourine, stickers and candy, Sol religiously sits in the University Union and appears at every Florida State sporting event — dispensing love, wisdom, and delight to many bystanders and fans.

But the Sol that has now become a growing phenomenon and an adorable force to Tallahasseeans is worried that he may soon be called a Seminole Over Looked.

"What I want everyone to know about me nobody even knows," said FSU's Number One Fan. "A lot of people write about my life and what I do but no one says anything about my proudest achievement."

Sol was not talking about the 1.5 million dollars that he has helped raise for the FSU boosters, which was instrumental in buying Doak Campbell Stadium's new scoreboard. Nor was he referring to the \$1,500 he raised for The Funders to send needy children to camp, his eight plaques awarded for money raised for different civic organizations, or his honorary degree from the Law School.

"I'm talking about being chosen as an FSU letterman recipient. I was chosen right alongside of FSU President Bernard Sliger, (Coach) Bobby Bowden and (Trainer) Don Faulls, and I never attended FSU or any other college," explained Sol, who was a mascot for the original New York Celtics in the early '20s, 25 years before the prominence of the Bob Cousy era of the Boston Celtics. "For that, I feel greatly appreciative and honored."

Such a credit resulted from FSU's

appreciation of Sol's voluntary devotion to the university, something that Sol gladly gives anyone. With his canine sidekick, Solly, whom Sol proclaims as the smartest dog alive, Sol travels to malls, libraries and churches in Tallahassee, and entertains children and adults alike. Solly does more than just roll-over, sit-down and play dead, like any other highly intelligent and trained dog.

"In our act he can jump three hurdles and bring a golf ball back after each jump, balance four cups on his nose, and he once caught my frisbee 28 times without a miss,"

explained Sol. "If I ask him how old he is he'll bark six times, which is his actual age. And when I ask him what's on top of the house, he says 'roof'."

Just kidding around is almost a ritual for Sol, who has hundreds of special quips and timely remarks of wit called Carrolisms.

"You want a Carrolism," shouted Sol, who also claims to be the Number One ladies man on campus. "My wife told me that I can be number one with my Pigeons (female associates) but with her I was a pain in the neck. I told her thanks for moving me up."

Asked why he constantly keeps Carrolisms cocked at the tip of his tongue, Sol revealed a little something about the former New York sporting goods salesman: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

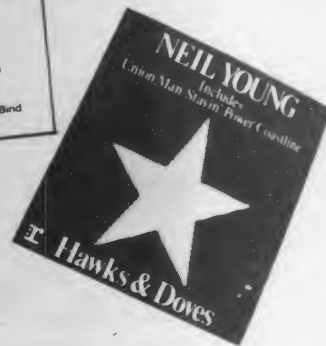
Some might say Sol's daily antics should be considered nonsense for a man 75 years old. But he thinks much differently.

"Sure I can play golf and sit down and drink beer and and get fat and then die or something. Right? Or I can be around these pretty girls and young people and feel great," he explained, getting serious for a moment. "All I can tell you is that it keeps me young and active. I like to be liked. I like people. If that's not a good enough reason, I don't know why."



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Yucky weather for Thanksgiving: Rain likely. Highs in the 60s today, lows in the 50s tonight. 50% chance of rain Wednesday night.

Headcount

FSU colleges vie for students — and money

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State undergraduate Full Time Enrollment (FTE), which in the past has been the primary factor in determining the university funding, is up 5% this fall, according to a study released yesterday by FSU's Office of Budget and Analysis.

Graduate FTE is up 2%.

The news is not all cheery though.

Some of FSU's schools and colleges recorded massive FTE increases, while others showed marked declines (see chart at right for FTE changes from last year for each college and school).

"Heretofore, funding (for universities) was largely driven by the numbers of FTE's an institution had," said Carl Blackwell, the Board of Regents' director of budget. "We relate the number of full time equivalent students to a university's funding needs. This has been the basic budgeting process for the last 20 years."

FTE is a measurement of how many full time equivalent students there are in a particular school or college. Undergraduate FTE

counts are based on the total number of hours taken in a particular school or college divided by 15 (15 hours is considered a full time load). Graduate FTE counts are based on the total number of graduate hours taken in a particular school or college divided by 12 (a full time load in graduate school).

In the past, 20 undergraduate FTE's would create one full time professorship and the support personnel for this professor. So many instructional professorships would create so many research professorships. Nearby instructional and research positions were based on FTE counts, according to Blackwell. Even now, an FTE driven formula still exists for creating and continuing these positions.

In the last two years, however, the Legislature has begun to change the funding mechanism, according to Blackwell. Last year, for example, the Legislature appropriated \$23 million to various universities for "quality improvement." This money was not tied to FTE counts.

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School or college	CHANGE IN FTEs		
	Undergraduate	Graduate	Change in Headcount
Arts & Sciences	522.44	12.07	237
Business	144.07	89.09	670
Education	-88.00	-33.56	-102
Home Ec	-3.30	14.22	-5
Library Sciences	-1.86	-16.36	-13
Nursing	-21.90	-	-21
Criminology	-11.70	-6.18	-61
Law School	-	33.47	20
Social Science	162.57	-37.78	43
Social Work	-9.10	-7.98	14
Communication	-1.10	2.62	210
Music	-10.00	52.64	37
Theatre	106.00	-3.81	31
Visual Arts	-4.06	8.54	4
Slavic & Euro Studies	-	-1.08	-
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Detroit's 'soldier' takes a break at Tommy's, where he demanded the faithful dance to the beat of the living dead" Sunday night. The Flambeau's Steve Dollar just that, and tells why on page 7.

Photo by Vicki Arias

Results of Tucker probe sealed for two weeks

BY BARBARA FRYE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The grand jury investigating allegations that former House Speaker Don Tucker solicited a \$50,000 payoff for passage of a jai alai bill found insufficient evidence yesterday to support criminal charges — but reported their findings in a presentment which the judge ordered sealed for 15 days.

Leon Circuit Judge Charles Miner said the presentment mentions Tucker, a Tallahassee horse track lobbyist, jai alai lobbyist Jim Tillman, Senate President W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron, D-Pensacola, and Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota.

Miner did not elaborate and his order sealing the contents prohibits anyone else from revealing its contents.

This jury, which goes out of existence Sunday, spent the past week looking into allegations by Tillman that Tucker solicited the payment May 6 and told him it was for

'I have no intention of moving to expunge any of it and I would be pleased if (the results were) made public today.'

—Lobbyist Jim Tillman

Childers, then chairperson of the Commerce Committee that was holding legislation of interest to both lobbyists.

But a federal grand jury is examining the Tucker-Tillman matter in connection with a board inquiry into all gambling legislation considered in the past five years.

Miner said the law required the four-page report to be kept secret until the five men involved decide if they want to petition the court to expunge any of it they consider unfair.

Nobody would even hint whether the presentment was critical of anyone or if it contains any recommendations. But Tillman, a former House member from Sarasota, was obviously pleased with the findings.

"I have no intention of moving to expunge

any of it and I would be pleased if it was made public today," he said. Henderson also said he had nothing to hide and was willing for it to be released.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin said none of the report could be released without the agreement of all five of those named.

Tucker's attorney, Dexter Douglass, declined immediate comment. Childers and Barron were not available.

Tucker earlier branded Tillman's accusation a lie and filed a \$3 million libel suit against him. Childers also denied any wrongdoing.

Henderson's involvement was as the best friend to whom Tillman said he went for advice immediately after talking with Tucker.

He said he told Henderson, "I had just been hit up for 50 grand for the summer jai alai bill."

Henderson said he advised Tillman not to pay it.

Tillman said he got the same advice from his bosses at World Jai Alai of Miami and no money changed hands.

Barron, Childers' closest friend and political mentor, attended an allegedly tense meeting in Childers' office in June when rumors of the alleged bribe demand surfaced.

Tillman claims that right after the meeting, Barron pulled him aside and told him, "the sooner you forget about any of this happening, the better off everybody is going to be. This is something W.D. (Childers) tried to pull on his own and fouled up." Barron denies making the statement.

Goodwin said the provision for temporarily sealing a presentment not accompanied by a criminal indictment is to

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Sliger begins Academic V.P. search

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State President Bernie Sliger yesterday created a 26 member committee to begin a national search for a permanent Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The position of academic affairs vice president, the second highest position at FSU, has been vacant since the death of Robert Lawton last October. Daisy Flory, FSU's dean of faculties, has served as acting vice president, and will continue to serve until the search committee completes its work.

Next week the search committee will hold an organizational meeting to establish procedures for the search and criteria for applicants, according to Clifford Madsen, the committee's chair.

The membership of this committee is a matter of great concern for faculty because the person it selects will have a major say in salary and budget decisions, promotion and tenure decisions, and all other aspects of academic affairs.

"I think that office is the most vital on campus," said Bill Heard, president of FSU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida and a member of the search committee.

"I think we have an excellent committee," said Madsen, a professor of Music. "We have a great deal of expertise. The committee is representative of our academic community."

Heard agreed with Madsen, but wonders about the size of the committee.

"The committee represents a cross-section of the kinds of people the appointee would deal with," said Heard. "Most of the members are faculty; some are administrators; some are in the collective bargaining unit; some are not. It is a broad based and fairly representative group."

"I don't know if we need 26 members, but overall I think it's good to let people have their say."

Campus lighting gets administration boost

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At a November 14 meeting of the Florida State Auxiliary Board, a \$40 thousand appropriation was approved for security lighting on campus.

The \$40 thousand will match a \$15 thousand allocation made by the student Senate last April.

"The money should be available in a week or two," according to Bob Leach, vice president of Student Affairs. "It's up to Ilona Turrissi, director of Budget and Analysis, to find the money from various accounts held by the university, and I don't see any problem there."

Turrissi explained, "If we don't go over our projected budget, we will be able to release the \$40 thousand from the General Reserve Fund. If all goes well, the money should be available in about two weeks." There is some question of whether rising utility costs will leave enough money in the reserve fund to cover the \$40 thousand needed.

The total amount, \$55 thousand, will be used to install lights on the east side of campus, concentrated within five target areas:

- the area across from Stroz Library, immediately off of Dogwood Way, and the area surrounding the entrance to Cawthon Hall.
- a split walkway, one path following Jennie Murphee Hall and the other running along the rear of the Sandels building.
- a walkway extending from the east side of Ivy Way from Stroz Library between the old Music building, Longmire, and the Psychology Research building, toward sorority houses on Park Avenue.
- the small park surrounded by the Westcott Administration building on the south and by Ivy Way to the west.
- the small park between Landis Hall and Jefferson Street, across from the Delta Zeta sorority and the Wesley Foundation.

Thirty high sodium lights, costing about \$2 thousand each, will be installed. High sodium is the most energy efficient light source, according to a report compiled by Jerrod Levine, FSU student government Special Projects director.

Rob Auslander, student body President, predicts, "The bids for construction should go out the week, or the week after, we get the money, so construction will probably begin late January or early February."

Madsen and Sliger are both concerned that the committee begins its work as soon as possible. Madsen would like to set the application deadline in early March and have a list of names to recommend to the president by spring. He stressed that the full committee will make all procedural decisions, however.

"It doesn't really matter how long we take," said Madsen. "The most important thing is for us to get the very best person we can."

The committee will almost certainly conduct a nationwide search, advertising the position in national publications like the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, according to Madsen. It will also accept applications from FSU personnel, he added.

Sliger has invited the following persons to serve on the search committee: Clifford Madsen, (chair) Music professor; Robert Auslander, student body president; Stuart Baker, assistant professor of Theater; Werner Baum, dean of Arts and Sciences; Dereida Bowlin, Academic Affairs staff assistant; Virginia Brouch, chair of Art Education; Galor Edgeworth, associate professor of Clothing and Textiles; Robert Gilmer, Math professor; James Gapinski, Economics professor; Bill Heard, biology professor; Mary Hunt, associate professor of Library Science; William Jones, Black Studies director; Daniel Kenshalo, Psychology professor; Bob Leach, Student Affairs vice president; Eugene Nichols, Education professor; Lyndon Phifer, Communication professor; James Pitts, Business professor; Mildred Ravenell, associate professor of Law; Marjorie Sparkman, director of Nursing; Douglas St. Angelo, Government professor; June Strauss, president-elect of FSU Alumni Association; Eugene Tanzy, associate professor of English; Patricia Vance, associate dean of Social Work; Dan Voich, associate dean of Business; Gordon Waldo, Criminology professor; Janet Wells, chair of Education.

Auslander, whose top priority upon entering office last February was improved lighting, decided to lobby directly to the Legislature last year to obtain the money rather than go to the administration. Jeff Durkee, Florida Student Association lobbyist, worked with the House Appropriations Committee and the full House in passing a bill last June which made money available for security lighting. However, because of the administration's interpretation of the wording of the bill, no money from that bill was ever allocated.

The bill reads, "For dormitory renovations and repairs required to comply with fire and life safety codes, energy conservation, lighting for security, (emphasis added) and handicapped, up to \$4,000,000; provided that any capitol improvement fees used for such purposes shall come from the respective university's share of the fund and shall be paid back to the fund within 30 years."

Last June both Auslander and Durkee were sure the bill would provide the necessary funds to complete the lighting project.

However, the administration claimed that because of the wording, no money could be allocated for security lighting.

Robert Brandewie, Leach's assistant vice president, explained, "A portion of that money, about \$900 thousand, will go to dormitory repairs and renovations. The dorm fees are used to pay back the loan for the repairs and it is inappropriate to expect dorm residents to pay for lighting all over campus."

"The legislature merely made the funds available," Auslander explains. "It was up to the internal policy of the administration to decide how the funds would be used. The bill did express the intent of the legislature. That is an essential part of relieving the problem."

However, money that could have been available in June has taken until November to materialize.

Some student government officials, who wish to remain anonymous, wonder if the administrative delay had anything to do with Auslander's decision to deal directly with the legislature instead of the administration first. Some even go as far as to say that the administration did not want the security lighting project ("Auslander's baby") realized until he was out of office.

Auslander says, however, "What's important to the students is that the lights are actually there." That now seems to be forthcoming.

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Five state power hook up may mean sharp reduction in city electric bills

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

electric customers and energy conservation buffs will rejoice. The City Commission last night approved a plan that would result in a \$24 million reduction in electric bills over a year period and displace 2.5 million barrels of oil would be burned at the city's Arvah Hopkins Power plant, which calls for a power line connecting the city with five power companies in the Southeast at Bainbridge, Ga., should be in operation in about a year, according to City Manager Dan Kleman. Through this plan, we will be acquiring power cheaper than it costs us to generate it ourselves," Kleman said. The city uses oil to make electricity, while the power will be generated through the new lineup with the Southern

Companies will be generated with coal. Southern Companies is composed of five different power companies in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Maine.

Kleman added the reduction will appear on customer's bills as a reduction in the fuel adjustment charge because the purchased electricity will be coal-fired.

Kleman said the city will put in wires that will generally follow a line from the Hopkins plant, six miles west of downtown, through Gadsden County to Bainbridge. The city will build a line from the Georgia border, and the Southern companies will build a line from Bainbridge to meet it.

"This plan gives us 50 megawatts of power for \$4 million plus the cost of purchasing the power," Commissioner Hurley Rudd observed, "contrasted with an alternative of paying \$15 million for 11 megawatts from Talquin Electric."



Judge Charles Miner handing down Grand Jury report

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ensure that an individual not charged with a crime is not unfairly criticized or held up to shame or ridicule. If any one of the principals wants to repress or expunge a portion of the report, Miner will hold a closed door hearing to decide if there is a basis for relief. His ruling is appealable by either the state or parties involved. If all five notify the judge they have no objections to its release, it could be made public immediately, Goodwin said. A copy of the presentment was hand-delivered to the lawyers or Senate offices of the individuals. Senate General Counsel Steve Kahn was in the courtroom and accepted a copy for Childers. Tillman's attorney, Murray Wadsworth, also present and took a copy. The jury, which met in private, questioned Tillman, Childers, Barron, Henderson, Sen. Sherman Winn, D-Idaho, former Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, former Senate President Phil Lewis, former House Speaker Hyatt Simon, Howard Walton, executive assistant to Childers, Secretary of Business Regulation Dick Burroughs, Miami attorney-lobbyist George Onett, World Jai Alai owner Richard Donovan, Prentiss Mitchell, Tillman's partner, Jack Metree, Jacksonville builder and harness track owner, and Atlanta polygraph expert W. A. Robinson who gave Tillman the detector test which Robinson said proved Tillman was telling the truth.

Funding from page 1

FSU, which usually does not have large FTE increases, supports program based funding, rather than enrollment based appropriations, according to Ilona Turrissi, FSU's director of budget and analysis. A program based system looks at quality, not quantity, according to Turrissi.

"I would expect that FTE's will always be a part of the funding program," said Turrissi. "There is still an expectation that increased enrollment will result in increased funding."

This year the Board of Regents has proposed a funding formula to the governor and Legislature based on a mix of enrollment and quality improvement. One third of any budget increase would be spent to improve enrollment, under the BOR proposal. Two-thirds would be spent on quality improvement, however.

The Legislature may or may not accept the BOR's formula, according to Blackwell. The Legislature is definitely interested in finding out what quality improvement programs each university feels it needs. This year, for the first time, each university prepared its own budget request and sent this to the BOR and directly to the appropriations committees of the Legislature.

It is impossible to say whether this year's increases in full time enrollment at FSU will mean increased funding in the future, according to Blackwell.

"I would expect that (an FTE driven formula) would be used to some extent," said Blackwell. One high ranking FSU official said that if a school's or college's enrollment drops significantly, it can expect not to get a funding increase.

FTE dropped in FSU's College of Education (compared to last year's count): 88 undergraduate FTE's and 33.5 graduate FTE's. Nursing also dropped almost 22 undergraduate FTE's. The college of Social Sciences increased 162.5 undergraduate FTE's, but lost 37.8 graduate FTE's. The school of Slavic and East European Studies lost 1.08 graduate FTE's. (This is significant because the school only had 1.58 total FTE's last year.)

Criminology saw an 11.7 FTE drop in its undergraduate program and a 6.18 drop in its graduate program. The College of Arts and Sciences, on the other hand, had a massive increase of 522.4 FTE's in its undergraduate programs and a 12 FTE increase in its graduate program. Business also saw a large increase in its undergraduate program (144 FTE's) and graduate program (89.1 FTE's).

Music saw a 52.64 FTE increase in its graduate program (but a 10 FTE drop in undergraduate program). Theater was up 106 FTE's in undergraduate but down 3.81 FTE in graduate.

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Replacing Lawton

Replacing Robert Lawton will be no easy task. The recently deceased vice-president of Academic Affairs at Florida State worked long and hard to earn the respect of the school's faculty members.

From most indications, Lawton deserved that respect, and as a result the academic departments at the school spent less time arguing among themselves and more time actually teaching.

To us that is the ultimate goal of an administrator: to allow professionals to perform with a minimum of distractions.

Of course, that doesn't always happen; administrative infighting has clogged the orderly flow of information in more than one potentially successful department at FSU. When that infighting envelops the entire university, the education process can sputter to a halt.

Which is why United Faculty of Florida spokesperson Bill Heard is correct when he says the vice-president of Academic Affairs is the most vital office on campus.

Realizing this, the university should proceed with caution in seeking out and appointing Lawton's successor.

So far that seems to be the case. FSU President Bernie Sliger named a 26-member search committee yesterday to locate qualified candidates. On the surface, that committee looks promising. According to Heard, "(the committee) represents a cross section of the kinds of people the appointee would deal with."

Obviously, that's important; Lawton's successor should be chosen by those he or she will effect the most.

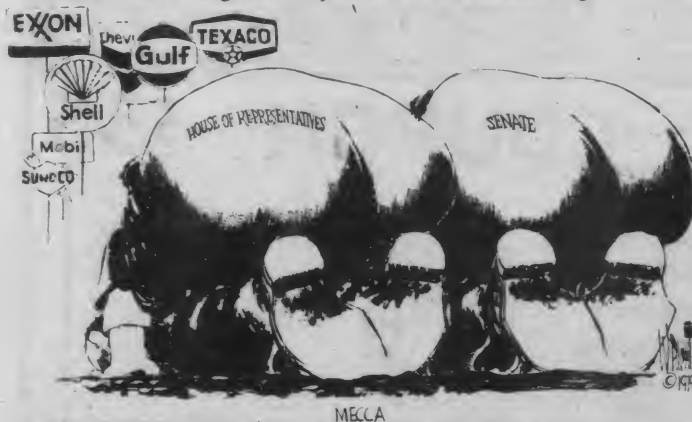
Sliger also sought student input, and named student body President Rob Auslander to the committee. This shows a newly-realized commitment on the part of Sliger and the administration to actively seek student involvement in the decision-making process of the university.

With the inclusion of William Jones, director of Black Studies on campus, and others, the committee should be sensitive to historical discrimination against women and minorities, and actively avoid the good old boy network so often used to fill high-level administrative posts — and abused to perpetuate sexism and racism in higher-education.

According to a university timetable, a new VP will be on campus by next fall. Of course, let's hope the timetable specifies that a qualified replacement, not just anyone, be on the job by then. If it takes longer, then by all means extend the deadline.

Clearly, the committee has the potential to adequately fill Lawton's position. It will take time and hard work, but ultimately, because all members of the committee will eventually have to go deal with the new V.P. the effort will be in their own best interest.

Their actions during the next year will be worth watching.



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Rape isn't the victim's fault

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a tendency among social observers to take the conclusions drawn from a limited set of experiences and to generalize outward. In social science there are methodological considerations which guard against precisely these tendencies; in journalism the proscriptions are more vague.

Some of the facts that I have presented in the past few articles will hold true in most, if not all cases (for example, that treatment is more efficient than incarceration, but will not be opted for because of cost); others will not. Common sense and a little discrimination may help you to discern which are which.

Suffice it to say that some of the conclusions that I have reached will necessarily be rather narrow in scope and limited in their applications. The number of individuals that were interviewed (both staff and offenders) was not large, and what motivates or constrains one offender may have the opposite effect on another. If there is one theme that you should have found consistent throughout, it is that there are no general rules, and therefore, no simple solutions.

Clearly, anyone who articulates a profile of the "average" rapist is playing word games. The average between left and right lies somewhere in the middle, and arguably, this middle ground can tell us little about either side.

One of the implications of this approach is straight-forward: Just as "every woman is a potential victim," so is every man a potential offender. Group therapy at the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center looks very much like any college classroom, and any one of the offenders there could be anybody's next door neighbor. Do not be fooled into thinking that you can guess who will hurt you and who will not.

And as much as we all hate to admit it, the converse is also true: Any woman is as likely a victim as another woman.

One of the problems with this approach is that it places the responsibility for the safety of women squarely on the shoulders of individual women themselves. The ball is in our control, no one else will have it. State governments have had the opportunity to significantly diminish the prevalence of rape, and to the extent that they have not acted, by and large, in favor of treatment versus incarceration, we must assume that they have decided to forego that opportunity. Not to decide is to decide.

CASTLES BURNING

I do not make these statements lightly. Statistics show that active offenders may rape as often as once a week during their career. To deny the possibility of obtaining a recidivism rate of 10% (as opposed to 75%) simply because it is expensive, is to make a tacit judgement concerning the value of human life, vis a vis the value of a dollar.

There is more than enough culpability to go around. Aren't the people who package and sell various forms of violence against women for TV, books, and the cinema equally to blame? As one staff member put it, these subtle (or not so subtle) perversions on the theme of violence against sex only serve to "feed the fantasies" of violent offenders.

If there is any reliability to the findings of therapists at North Florida, then many of the offenders are simply acting out behaviors that have been learned, reinforced, and culturally sanctioned. How are we to teach male children that rape is intrinsically wrong, if they see it as an acceptable form of behavior at the movie theater?

Similarly, there is no lack of blame for the reactionary groups who oppose ratification of the ERA, and cling tenaciously to old, archaic stereotypes. As the rapists that I interviewed make clear, rigid sex roles are not only understood, but also harmful. They present unrealistic, imposing standards for appropriate male behavior, and provide no emotional "release valve" for those who cannot conform. Even perhaps, rape.

What we have done, then, is to place the culpability for the "rape culture" in at least two places other than individual responsibility on the part of women. When everyone else refuses to accept responsibility, however, it is bound to fall again on the victim, who, when lacking scapegoats, is claimed to be the primary cause of her negligence. Clearly then, we will be unable to make a significant dent in this problem until we stop blaming the victim, and look for responsibility elsewhere.

Editor's note: Carol Marbin visited the North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center for a month. This is the last of four articles.

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Barrow's attorney claiming Kenon 'came into this with unclean hands'

BY SAM MILLER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Kenons have a common law responsibility to bend the law to avoid "gross injustices," so the Kenons shouldn't have their home over a \$3.05 property tax debt, a state court was told yesterday.

Judge Ben Willis was correct in voiding a tax lien on Fedo and Hattie Mae Kenon's Gadsden County home, Legal Services of North Florida lawyers representing the elderly black couple argued before the 1st District Court of Appeal.

Fedo Kenon wasn't entitled to a so-called equity ruling because "he came into this with unclean hands," countered Jacksonville lawyer William Lally, representing Callahan deed speculator John Barron. Kenon was trying to take his brother Willie's land by paying the taxes on it," Lally charged.

A three-judge panel took oral arguments on the case. Legal Services lawyer Steve Kubik said he was "discouraged, very encouraged," and hopes for a decision by Christmas.

Barron blasted Kubik after the hearing, saying he "not only along the bullshit he hit the court in the head with the novel handle. Half of what he said was a bunch of garbage."

"I'm in hopes we'll win. I've been doing a lot of praying," said Mrs. Kenon, 64, who sat through the hearing with her son, Jesse.

Fedo Kenon, 65, described by Kubik as "weak mentally, mentally retarded, perhaps, and senile to a certain extent," stayed at home.

Fedo Kenon failed to pay a \$3.05 property tax bill on his home in 1975, although he had paid the taxes in the years before and after 1975.



Hattie Mae Kenon

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Barron, who makes his living paying off delinquent tax debts and either taking over the property or getting a reimbursement plus interest from the owners, purchased a tax certificate on the home.

He waited three years — a year longer than required by state law — then had the certificate converted to a deed. The house is valued at \$7,500, but he got the title for \$102 — the back taxes plus administrative expenses for Gadsden County.

PLANET



WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

NAPLES, Italy — The death toll in Italy's worst earthquake in 65 years rose past 3,000 yesterday and Pope John Paul II, the ground still shaking under his feet, visited the disaster area to pray with grieving survivors.

BEIJING — In a plea bargaining ploy to escape the firing squad, three top-ranking military commanders confessed yesterday to China's special court they were guilty of treason for plotting to assassinate Mao Tse-tung.

The first six of 10 major defendants to appear in the trial of the century all quickly owned up to a series of wide-ranging charges carrying the death penalty but each maneuvered to try to obtain clemency from China's new law-and-order regime.

NATION

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches voted yesterday to redo parts of the Bible by eliminating many references to God as "He" and substituting words with no male-female reference in an effort to expand the creator's "range of images."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Searchers hampered by water six feet deep and high winds howling through the ruins of the MGM Grand Hotel made their way to the crumpled bottom of three elevator shafts in their search for as many as 40 more bodies.

WASHINGTON — Spurred by soaring housing costs, inflation continued its upward climb last month as consumer prices rose 1% for the second month in a row.

The Consumer Price Index rose in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.6%, the Labor Department said.

BOSTON — John W. McCormack, who rose from a poor, ethnic neighborhood to rule the U.S. House of Representatives for nine years, was buried today with all the pomp and circumstance of a head of state.

Hundreds of people turned out to bid farewell to the

man who devoted 42 years of his life to public service.

HOLLYWOOD — Friends "came up and saw her" for the last time yesterday at funeral services for Mae West, a sex symbol for the ages.

West, who died Saturday at age 88 of complications following a stroke, made "Come up and see me sometime" a catch phrase for her life-long lampoon of the ultimate sex goddess.

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan indicated yesterday he favors removing all price controls on oil and natural gas and said he will "take whatever action is necessary to increase domestic supplies."

The president-elect was asked about a task force report on energy urging him to remove all price controls on oil and natural gas.

NEW ORLEANS — Pushed on by a succession of racial interests, the trial of a Miami police officer charged in connection with that city's Liberty City riots has been transferred to its fourth city.

Mayor Ernest Morial said yesterday he had asked the Justice Department to move the trial of Charles Veverka from New Orleans. The trial had been scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

STATE

MIAMI — Gov. Bob Graham has called for tough measures by state, local and federal governments to help crime-riddled Miami stop being a "city of fear."

The governor said crime by newly arrived Cuban refugees — "the social failures of another country" — and "unabated" drug smuggling were the two major causes of Dade County's sharp increase in crime.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Columbia was raised to its launch-ready position yesterday and a spaceport official said the chances are "fairly good" for a flight in March.

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POPTONES

Pop's potent power strikes deep

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

By the time Iggy Pop
clipped up to the stage, his
light, smartly assembled
band lurching into that
anthem to excess, "Raw
Power," the 300 plus
crowd packed and jumping
inside Tommy's had long
received the message.
"Dance to the beat of the
living dead," Iggy
screamed, the invocation
recalling a time when the
Detroit bad-boy looked
more like a George A.
Romero extra than a rock
and roll legend. Sunday
night the once and future
Jim Osterberg could sing
those lines with justified
trony, kicking, prancing,
swinging from stage poles,
he twirled his mike-stand as
if it were a toothpick, and
the audience, fired up, astonished at Iggy's near-impossible
Tallahassee appearance were anything but zombies.

Warned earlier by a friend that "some pretty strange
people were buying tickets," the assortment of cowboys,
hippies, frats, attempted punks and true believers didn't
seem so incongruous once everyone was crammed through
the doors. Unfortunately, the sound crew was painfully
slow setting up, so no one was admitted until well past the
8 p.m. opening time. Meanwhile, an icy evening storm
bathed prompt fans in rain.

Excited and jostled through excellent sets by locals The
Implications and Slutboys (whose "Mr. Stupid" and
"Rev. Boykin" prove they can indeed write great
originals) and a surprising Joan Jett, that didn't much
matter, as sweat and bodyheat became as pervasive as
inner ear damage. Iggy Pop was in town, and it might as
well have been Christmas.

Assisted by Ivan Kral (Patti Smith's keyboard man) and
Robbie Dupree (ex-Rich Kids) on guitars, Iggy gave the
kiddies everything they wanted, his gap-toothed grin



A frenetic Iggy Pop does some local nightclubbing

Photo by Vicki Arias

revealing a need for some new front teeth. Sprinting
through the hour-or-so (who can be sure?) set, Pop
resurrected some of the finest sonic blitzes of his career.
"Shake Appeal," "I Wanna Be Your Dog," "Search and
Destroy," "Louie, Louie"; all recalled those classic days
of the ill-fated Stooges. Back then (just ten years ago,
really) garage-bound adolescent fury, submerged in a
morass of bad drugs and worse sound systems. More
polished, and with a steadier band, Iggy seems nearly
poignant now, growling, spitting out his hits. The master
of Nietzschean power pop didn't stop there though, as he
plowed through more recent nuggets of perverse wisdom
from his Bowie-inspired comeback albums.

He conjured up his own Burroughsian nightmare on
"Lust for Life," ("I'm through beating my brains with
the liquor and pills," he announced) and watched with a
half-mocking, half-satisfied smile as the punkers in the
front rows acted it out for him.

If Iggy wondered, as he told driver Bill McClusky on a
ride from the airport, "what the hell I'm doing in a hick
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Sports

Anderson may miss cage home opener

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Kris Anderson, who sat
out last season because of
academic ineligibility, is
once again perched on the
sidelines in Tully Gym.

The 6-foot-9 senior
forward injured his knee
during a rebounding drill
and may miss Florida
State's basketball home
opener Friday at 7:30 p.m.
against Central Florida.
Head coach Joe Williams,
who has posted a 41-19
record at the helm of the
Seminoles over the past
two seasons, was

unavailable for comment
Tuesday on who will replace
him. It is expected that freshman Oren Gilmore will start in
Anderson's spot if the knee hasn't healed by game time.



Kris Anderson

Contrasting Anderson's departure is the return of junior
guard Rodney Arnold to the Seminole hardcourt squad.
Arnold, who underwent surgery to drain an infected hip
earlier in the season, was going through the motions
Tuesday decked out in sweats. Like Anderson, he is not
expected to play Friday night.

All-America candidate Mickey Dillard will once again
anchor the FSU attack from his guard position where he
averaged 20.4 points per game last season. Joining him is
Bobby Parks, another senior play-maker, who tallied 83
assists last season while averaging 7.8 points per contest.

Under the basket will be FSU's big men, Elvis Rolle and
James Bozeman. "The Big E", who averaged 15.3 points
per game while tallying in double figures 28 times during
last year's 22-9 season, returns to his low post position after
playing high post in '79. Bozeman, who sat out last year with
a torn achilles tendon, will compliment Rolle's 6-foot-10
frame with his own defense-oriented 6-foot-5
configuration.

Bench strength will also be an asset for the Seminole this
year as Arnold, Pernell Tookes and Greg Collinsworth —
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Turkey T.V.

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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town like this," he knew by encore time that Tallahassee, at least a meager part of it, craved him. He thanked the throngs with a trio of spooky, morbid trance-walks from that death-rattle of an LP, *The Idiot*. Yet, like Iggy, "Nightclubbing" and the others were alive with a dangerous, yet upbeat energy, their somber rhythms acting like a quaalude, massaging the frenzied crew before turning them loose on a sleeping city.

Leonard wins

NEW ORLEANS —

Sugar Ray Leonard reverted to the lightning-quick style that gave him 27 straight victories and a world title last night and regained the World Boxing Council welterweight boxing championship when champion Roberto Duran mysteriously stopped fighting in the eighth round.

The fight was fairly close, with Leonard holding a slight advantage at the start of the eighth. The fighters traded punches in the middle of the ring and there was no apparent damage.

But Duran — who did not appear to be hurt — went back against the ropes and waved to the referee to end the fight.

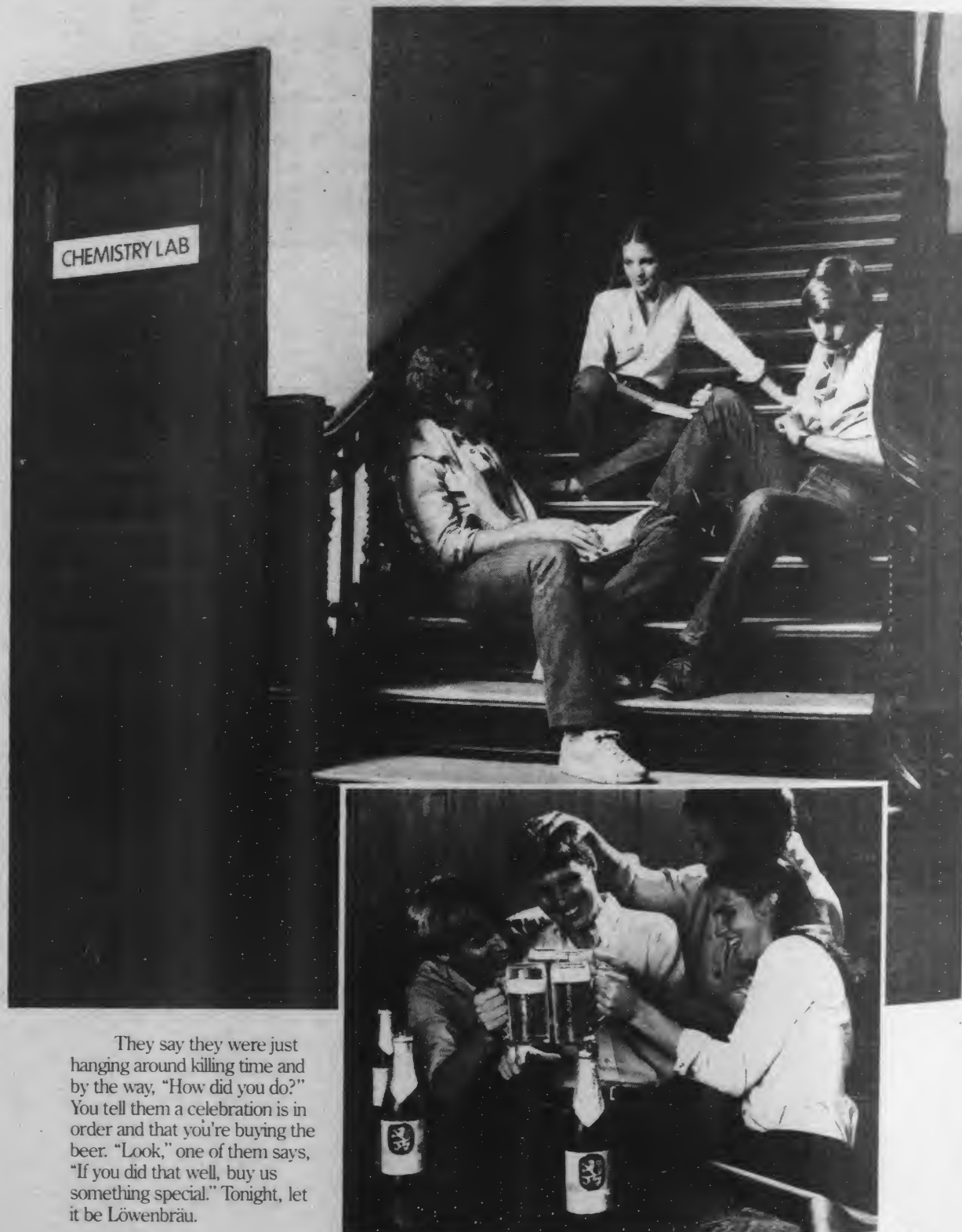
Leonard summoned Duran to continue, but Duran, with a disgusted look on his face, just shook his head and walked away. Leonard went to a neutral corner, leaped onto the ropes and was declared the winner by technical knockout at 2:44 of the eighth round.

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